

NEW SCHOOL HOURS SET FOR 30,000 NEXT FALL

By ROBERT WILCOX
Education Editor

Families of 30,000 Long Beach district students will shift their schedules next fall to meet the new "early bird-late riser" program of the junior and senior high schools.

The extended seven-period day is the first major scheduling change in the Long Beach Unified School District in 15 years. The plan is believed to be unique in the state, if not the nation.

It's two main features:
Bright students will be permitted to take an extra period within the school day.
Working students can take the minimum of five pe-

riods and be off for their jobs or training programs by 12:33 p.m. They still will graduate with their class.

More than 80 percent will continue to take the regulation six periods. But they will come to school either early or late.

In the junior highs—where pupils largely will be assigned schedules—the starting time will be either 8:15 or 9:10. The pupil's day will end at either 2:35 or 3:10. Overall the school day has been lengthened by 35 minutes.

High school students will have their choice of starting either at 8 or 9:08. Leaving times will be 2:31 or 3:30. The high school day has been extended overall by 45 minutes.

The lunch period, now 45 to 60 minutes, will be slashed to 30 to 40 minutes.

About 30 percent of the seventh graders are expected to take the extra period, which is a foreign language. A total of 20 percent is foreseen for the eighth grades where the subject is an elective. In the 9th grade, it will include only pupils in student government.

The long day is expected to be chosen by about 10 percent of the high school students. The extra period can be a "solid" or a cultural subject such as art or music.

Dr. Vernon Hinze, assistant superintendent for high schools, said that parent reaction to the plan, which will require only 16 additional teachers, has been "very good."

The school district already is grappling with the massive changes which involve buses, cafeterias and student schedules.

OFFICIAL ORDER

Envoys Block Viet War Data

WASHINGTON (AP)—A potentially explosive document in the hands of a House subcommittee is reported to lay down administration guidelines for restricting the movements of American correspondents covering the warfare in South Viet Nam.

Sources familiar with the document, a message to the U.S. ambassador in Saigon, said it contains

two main points on how to deal with U. S. news-men trying to cover the shadowy rice-paddy war:

1. Keep American reporters away from areas where fighting is being done entirely or almost entirely by U. S. troops.

2. Keep American reporters away from any area which will show the extent of President Ngo

(Continued Pg. A-8, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---

Low clouds with some drizzle in morning, mostly sunny in the afternoon. High of about 70. Complete weather, Page A-2.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1963



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188 PAGES

BIRMINGHAM TENSE

Negroes Retreat After Hour-Long Riot, 200 Jailed

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A taunting crowd of more than 1,000 Negroes defied policemen, dogs and high-pressure water hoses Saturday before their own leaders persuaded them to disperse.

Yelling, waving their arms and dancing about, the Negro spectators challenged police officials to use the hoses and leashed dogs.

Are L.B.'s Voters Ghosts?

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Long Beach's 28 candidates for City Council stood 10 short days from the May 14 primary this weekend with a convincing case that this is really a cardboard city whose 144,487 registered voters are phantoms.

Clincher was the estimated turnout of 450 persons last Thursday night at eight district candidate meetings despite weeks of work by six local civic organizations and widespread publicity.

"THERE WERE 22 at our meeting," said one worker in dismay. "Of the 22, 15 were backers of one of the candidates, three were college students on assignment, two were candidates themselves, one was the wife of a candidate and there was one stranger; I think he was the building caretaker."

The coming municipal election is itself a phantom to 16,194 registered voters in the city's southwest corner First District. If other districts have their apathy, consider the plight of the First—four names on the ballot, none contested. Barring a tendency to write in, their exercise May 14 will merely be putting an X behind the name of Raymond Kealer for councilman, Gerald Desmond for attorney, Murray T. (Ted) Courson for auditor and James T. Starr for prosecutor.

Another knuckle-sore and (Continued Page A-4, Col. 2)

Doused for about an hour, the Negroes gave ground grudgingly. Finally, two Negro ministers pleaded with remnants of the crowd to leave.

Some of the Negroes threw rocks and other missiles. A fireman, Billy Boak, was treated for a head injury from a flying brick.

Police said nearly 200 Negroes were arrested — including 111 children under 16. More than 1,600 have been arrested since demonstrations began, April 3.

THE TROUBLE broke out as President Kennedy expressed dismay over the situation and his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, dispatched two of his key civil-rights aides to Birmingham. The attorney general canceled a speech and stayed at his office.

Burke Marshall, chief of the Justice Department's civil-rights division, talked with several officials, including Sheriff Melvin Bailey.

"He asked our appraisal of the circumstances," Bailey said. "It was our feeling that law enforcement was containing the situation. For how long we don't know. There's a possibility it could get out of hand. My impression was that he thought that was a fair appraisal of the situation."

MARSHALL could not be reached for comment. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., integration leader, said he was scheduled to meet with Marshall.

However, King left for the airport to return to Atlanta for the weekend without meeting Marshall, said the Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker, King's aide.

King declined comment on whether demonstrations might be halted.



GOV. NELSON ROCKEFELLER walks happily with his bride after their marriage Saturday at Pocantico Hills, N. Y.

Rocky Wedding Clouds His Future in Politics

By United Press International

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's remarriage Saturday made a new ball game of the coming contest for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

There were doubts and uncertainties about voter reaction—whether his marriage would offend women voters, particularly of middle age and older, and whether it would offend Catholics, who do not recognize divorce.

"It's difficult to prophesy at this time," said Republican National Chairman William E. Miller. "I don't think it's going

to have any important effect."

"I don't see how this could possibly help the governor's candidacy," said Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, chairman of the House GOP caucus. "It's difficult to assess the impact."

Although there are as yet no announced candidates for the Republican presidential nomination, Rockefeller was rated far in front of other potential contenders until rumors of a possible remarriage began to spread last month.

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 4)

Bomb Perils 10 Negroes

CLARKSDALE, Miss. (AP)

An explosion tore a large hole Saturday night in the roof of a drug store owned by Aaron Henry, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"There was quite a concussion and quite a bit of glass inside the store is broken," Henry said.

Henry and Coahoma County Deputy Sheriff Fitzgerald Farris said no one was injured. About 10 persons were in the store at the time of the blast.

The hole was 4-by-6 feet across inside, and about 14 inches in diameter outside.

5,000 IN LONG BEACH 'TOO OLD'

Age Bars Many From Jobs

(Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles on "The Older Worker.")

By GEORGE ERES

There are more than 10,000 men and women on the jobless roll at the Long Beach office of the California Department of Employment.

About one-half of them pose a special problem that is growing bigger every year. They are the people 45 years or older — "The Older Workers."

The State Department of Employment says an "older worker" is a person who is "encountering or may be expected to encounter, dif-

ficulty in getting or keeping a job principally because of age." He could be a child motion-picture actor who suddenly is jobless because he's outgrown the cute stage. But for purposes of statistics, the CSES says the "older worker" starts with age 45. The age 45 may seem low for the "older worker" tag — most workers in that age bracket are on the job. But U.S. Department of Labor and State Department studies show that restrictive hiring practices shut out a large number of people from jobs even at the age of 40.

The problem is increasingly important because the "older worker" is increasing in numbers. U.S. Department of Labor figures reveal that today there are 28 million workers 45 years or older. "By 1970 over 33 million men and women in this age bracket will belong to the labor force."

The 11,000 jobless on the CSES rolls (out of an area work force of 175,000 in Long Beach, San Pedro, Wilmington, Lakewood and Signal Hill) is not the total number of jobless, according to CSES office director George Toll. Not all unemployed register with the state office. But of the

number registered, some 5,000 are in the 45-years and older bracket — a fairly large percentage of people experiencing difficulty finding jobs because of age.

These "older workers" fall into two principal groups — the 45-64-year-olds and the over-65 group.

Elzy Baker, of 6136 Gundry Ave., is an example of the latter group. Baker is 65 and describes himself as a "forced retirement" victim. He was retired a few months back from a job he had worked at for 38 years. He still wants to work "if I can find something agreeable at a fair

rate of pay. Many of the jobs offered me pay only \$1 or \$1.10 an hour. I guess I've gone out for 20 jobs, but most of the employers won't even talk to me because of my age."

Age, in many instances, is the problem of the 45-64 group where the problem of getting a job is more insistent because there is no pension money to fall back on.

"Some of the younger people in this age group won't even admit openly that age is the problem. That's why we get a lot of incorrect ages given on

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

U.S. Marines Set to Guard Yanks in Haiti

Nile Boat Upsets, 185 Moslems Die

MAGHAGHA, UPPER EGYPT (AP)—A motor launch jammed with 200 Moslem pilgrims sank swiftly in the Nile Saturday, and police said 185 persons drowned. Whole families were lost in the river's sluggish, muddy waters.

Police said it was one of the worst disasters in the history of the Nile, Africa's longest river and mainstay of Egyptian farmers for millennia.

The launch was equipped to handle only 80 passengers, police said, but its conductor reported that more than 200 persons had pushed aboard for the trip across river.

Authorities ordered the conductor, the vessel's captain and its owner—all of whom were aboard the launch and survived — were jailed pending an investigation.

MOST of the passengers were Moslems returning from a night-long vigil that traditionally launches the Moslem world's four-day Kurban Bairam (feast of sacrifice).

They had gathered on the Nile's eastern bank, about 200 miles downriver from Cairo, when the launch arrived from the western side with 30 passengers.

The conductor, Ahmed Abdel Hadi, said the waiting crowd seemed like "a multitude. There must have been more than 200 aboard."

He said he had collected only 32 fares by the time the launch went down. There was no time to use the lifebelts aboard, he said.

The disaster wiped out scores of relatives in one sweep.

130 Raiders Smash Huge Bookie Ring

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—A \$5-million-a-week book-making ring—described as the largest in Los Angeles history—was smashed Saturday.

Some 130 police and sheriff's vice officers staged more than 40 separate and simultaneous raids, climaxing four months of intensive undercover investigation.

Capt. Walter Howell, commander of the sheriff's vice detail, said the ring was responsible for more than one-half of the estimated \$10 million in illegal bets made weekly throughout the county.

The operation extended as far east as Pomona, as far south as Long Beach and as far north as Tarzana.

It was said to be larger than the Caliente 5-10 betting ring that was broken up in May 1961.

The raiders, armed with search warrants issued by Municipal Judge Ernestine

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 6)

Carrier Standing Offshore

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI)—A U. S. Navy task force has moved combat-ready Marines near Haiti's invasion-threatened capital of Port-au-Prince to protect Americans there if disorders break out, informed sources reported Saturday.

The sources said Dominican troops along the Haitian border were reported to have assumed offensive positions, although they made no move to cross the frontier.

At the same time, they said, Dominican tanks were being loaded on vessels in port here and aircraft were being armed and readied at San Isidro Air Base outside Santo Domingo.

THE CAPITAL was tense but diplomats here said the active mobilization of Dominican forces appeared more of a step to bring political pressure against Haiti than preparation for an immediate attack.

Whatever the reason, the U. S. Navy was taking no chances. The task force carrying the Marines moved to within 30 miles of the Haitian capital.

The sources said the task force including the flagship, aircraft carrier Boxer, left its alert position at sea Friday night and sailed down the St. Marc Channel past the island of Gonave just off the west coast of Haiti.

Another sizable naval

WHERE TO FIND IT

- COLUMNIST Jack Anderson lists the names of congressmen he considers guilty of "cheating." See Parade Magazine.
- HOW last Sunday's picture of a minister's wife in a bikini created a stir because some people erroneously supposed she wanted it used is told in the Beach Comb-ing column today, Page B-1.

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L.A.C. Says: Political Financing by Lottery

A State Assembly committee has killed a bill legalizing lotteries to lower taxes. But the Democratic State Central Committee is financing its 1964 campaign by selling illegal lottery tickets. Since the State Attorney General is the national committeeman for the party, it would appear he has given his approval to the scheme. It would seem that majority party leaders have decided that morals can be forgotten if the financing is a success.

Before us is a letter on the stationery and signed by one of our regional Democratic Assemblymen—to one of his constituents. It reads:

"In an attempt to get the Democratic State and County Committees in this Congressional District off to an early start, it has been suggested that the enclosed tickets for a fund-raising affair be used as a springboard to other money-raising events. As you know, our committees have unfortunately waited until election time to raise money. Affairs like this, over the next year and one-half, will raise considerable funds and will be no real financial pain to anyone.

Will you be kind enough to mail your check for \$10 and the stubs properly filled out to my district office?

Kind personal regards."

Accompanying the letter are 10 tickets showing as: 1st prize a genuine mink coat and 25 valuable door prizes—donated by local merchants. We may be sure all the state employees and contractors will feel obligated to buy the tickets—as will anyone else who hopes to get some favor from the state administration.

Many people believe we should legalize a state lottery. They say we would keep this money at home, rather than sending it to the Irish sweepstakes or some other lottery. They see nothing evil in legalized gambling. It is now done in many churches and clubs where door prizes are common. But if gambling is to be legalized, it seems reasonable that it apply to horse race bookmaking in our towns, or other gambling enterprises. Why should it be confined to one variety?

But today lotteries are illegal. A lottery is defined as when a prize is offered with a consideration paid for participation and its possession is achieved by chance. Many organizations evade the law by door prizes and no one is really hurt. But when a statewide illegal lottery is carried on by the Democratic or Republican Party, it is an example of irresponsibility that deserves condemnation by even those people who favor legalized lotteries.

That appears to be what is being done by the Democratic state organization. It is a letting down of morals that is indicative of a great many of our people regardless of party. But when the official party promotes such a scheme, it encourages disrespect for law and lowered morals.

Anyone familiar with politics will know large sums will be raised by the political lottery. Knowing it to be illegal, places the lawmakers in the position of breaking the laws they enact. It is an example of disregard for law we are continually hearing of when applied to our young people. If we are to legalize lotteries to promote more money for government we should realize this money would come from the same people who pay taxes. It may seem old-fashioned to protest against such programs but certainly as long as lotteries are illegal the statewide Democratic Party lottery promotion deserves to be criticized by even those who favor legalized lotteries.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Rusk, Tito Talk; Seek Harmony

By ALLAN JACKS
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk conferred with President Tito Saturday night on improving U.S.-Yugoslav relations and handed the Communist leader a personal letter from President Kennedy.

Contents of the letter were not disclosed immediately, but the message was believed to contain Kennedy's renewed assurances that his administration would seek to restore Yugoslavia's most-favored-nation trade status with the United States.

OVER Kennedy's objections, congress canceled Yugoslavia's most-favored-nation status last year when Tito's regime seemed to be swinging back toward the Soviet camp.

The move became another irritant in U.S.-Yugoslav relations and is said to be one reason U.S. Ambassador George K. Kennan reportedly plans to resign this summer.

Tito brought up the matter in a private letter he wrote to Kennedy recently.

The 71-year-old Tito, an independent Communist who would like to keep his fences repaired between both Washington and Moscow, was host to Rusk at his private residence in suburban Dedinje.

Rusk and 28 State and Defense department aides arrived in Belgrade at noon from New Delhi. They will leave for Washington today, ending a trip that took them to Ankara, Tehran, Karachi and the Indian capital.

RUSK was greeted in high fashion. A Yugoslav air force band played The Star Spangled Banner and Yugoslavia's national anthem. A red carpet was rolled out and Foreign Minister Koca Popovic came to meet Rusk.

With Popovic, Rusk reviewed an honor guard.

The details of Rusk's talk with Tito were not made known, but both Yugoslav and U.S. officials said they hoped the meeting would serve to reduce U.S.-Yugoslav misunderstandings and frictions.

GUEST STARS Pops Concerts Plans Shape Up

Things are beginning to pop for the 1963 series of free Starlight Serenade pops concerts to be given at 8 p.m. July 2, 30 and Aug. 27 in Bixby Park.

The unprecedented turnout of crowds, estimated at 25,000, at previous offerings have prompted committee members to make special plans for handling the large numbers again expected to bring picnic suppers and attend the events.

Mrs. Herman Ridder, committee chairman, said this year units from the Navy League Cadet Corps will be on hand to help seat the audience. A Color Guard presentation will open each of the three concerts this season.

Arrangements are being made for installation of bleachers to seat more than 2,500 persons and the stage will be redecorated and enlarged. An improved sound system will be used.

MRS. RIDDER said that the committee is finalizing plans for the programs which will feature outstanding guest stars and the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lauris Jones. The July 30 concert will be a salute to the Long Beach Diamond Jubilee celebration and will showcase Long Beach artists.

Serving on the committee are Wallace Arntzen, vice chairman, Bill Boyd, Dr. Russell Squire, Samuel C. Cameron, James Herley Jones, Mrs. Alex Kadvan, Dr. John Lepick, Laura Killingsworth,

Sue McDonald, John McDonald, Mrs. William Nott, Mrs. David Tallichet and Mrs. Lloyd Whaley. All city councilmen are honorary members of the committee. Working closely with the committee is Dwayne George of the Recreation Department.

Increased Cost Worth the Laugh

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It cost Paramount \$300 but it was worth it.

During a violent sequence with a lady wrestler in "Who's Minding the Store?" Jerry Lewis upset a rented fashion dummy and knocked its head off.

Jerry reacted to the accident so hilariously that Director Frank Tashlin kept the camera rolling.

Tashlin then added a scene where Store Manager Ray Walston reassembles the headless mannequin while blushing trying to retrieve a necklace from its decollete gown.

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Surfers Give Surfers Lift, Lift Boards

With dull sky and slack combers, it hadn't been much of a Saturday at Surfside for Dave Roadruck and Doug Roy, Long Beach 17-year-olds, as they hitchhiked home with their surfboards.

It looked like better luck when four other teenagers with four boards in a Ford car converted to a pickup truck gave them a lift.

But it didn't work out that way.

AS DAVE, of 5347 Harvey Way, and Doug, of 4415 Charlemagne Ave., jumped down and reached for their boards at Bellflower Boulevard and Atherton Avenue, the cut-down coupe roared away.

They yelled in vain and waited 20 dismal minutes with waning hope for \$160 worth of surfboards before reporting the theft to police.

The boys told officers the vehicle was vintage about

Egypt Imports Sand

LEIGHTON, England (UPI)—The firm of George Gar-side, Ltd., is exporting sand to Egypt.

A spokesman said it was "a very special sand" for use in cement for the Aswan high dam.

1950 and painted with gray primer. The driver was about 18, with straight black hair; the others were somewhat younger and one had brown hair, while the other two were blond-thatched.



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COMPLETE WEATHER

Long Beach and Vicinity: Low clouds with some drizzle in morning, mostly sunny in the afternoon. High of about 70.
Mountain Areas: Mostly sunny but some cloudiness in northern ranges.
Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly sunny but some cloudiness in north portion. Gusts afternoon winds. Highs 45 to 70 upper valleys, 70 to 78 lower valleys.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P.M. Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds becoming westerly 10-20 knots in afternoon. Mostly cloudy with some morning drizzle becoming partly sunny in afternoon. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 6:01. Sunset: 7:39.
Moonrise: 5:03 p.m. Moonset: 4:45 a.m.
Tides: Highs, 4 feet at 8:25 a.m., 5 at 8:38 p.m. Lows, 0.6 foot at 7:32 a.m. and 0.5 foot at 2:20 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California			
	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	70	58	...
Long Beach Airport	71	60	...
Los Angeles	69	57	...
Alhambra	68	56	...
Bakersfield	61	49	...
B.G. Bear Lake	65	49	...
Bishop	69	50	...
Blythe	94	61	...
El Centro	93	57	...
Fresno	79	53	...

Across the Nation			
	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	81	44	...
Atlanta	77	57	...
Bismarck	77	57	...
Boston	85	55	...
Buffalo	70	52	...
Chicago	73	45	...
Cleveland	77	51	...
Denver	77	43	...
Des Moines	72	56	...
Detroit	66	61	...
Fairbanks	41	36	...
Fort Worth	87	51	...
Helena	55	37	...
Honolulu	84	69	...
Kansas City	80	60	...
Las Vegas	88	61	...
Memphis	92	57	...
Miami Beach	92	57	...

Highest temperature in the 48 adjacent states was 102 at Presidio, Tex. Lowest was 24 at Julian, Ida.

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School Trustee No Rebel

By ROBERT WILCOX
Education Editor

Dr. James M. Crawford, incoming Long Beach school board member, today scoffed at speculation he plans to lead a "revolution to the right" in the school system.

"I'm not going to be a thorn in anyone's side," said the Lakewood dentist, civic leader, youth worker and church deacon.

Crawford, 44, the first nonincumbent to be elected to the school board in 30 years, takes office Monday.

He was swept into the post with the support of the Parents for Raftery organization. He concedes that he is "right of center" of the Republican party.

But he says he is not a member of the John

Birch Society and rejects "the extreme, controversial views of Robert Welch." However, he subscribes "to many of the society's principles" such as "love of country."

"I feel we have a good school system," said Crawford, father of four and a Long Beach area resident since 1925. "But I also think it can be improved."

In main, the improvements include:

More emphasis on reading, particularly phonics. ("Some teachers teach phonics, some don't.")

More homework. ("I think it should start as early as the second semester of kindergarten with perhaps 15 minutes.")

More "true" U.S. history. Students, he feels, should have "a good basis



DR. J. M. CRAWFORD
"Emphasis on Reading"

from which to contrast political or economic phil-

osophies of other countries."

Along this line, he would push back teaching about communism from the junior highs to the end of high school or perhaps the first two years of college.

"The students must be mature enough and have sufficient background to make an intelligent comparison," he says.

Crawford doesn't stress possible "frills" in the school operation but says he imagines "there are some economies which can be made."

The tall, bespectacled dentist works casually garbed in a sports shirt but will don a tie to come to board meetings. He put in 19-hour days for six weeks while he was campaigning, made 40 speeches, attended 30

"coffees."

He ran as an independent although his efforts were widely associated with those of unsuccessful candidate Arthur Guy. "I still don't know why I won instead of Guy," he says.

Crawford captured the Raftery group's support only after he appeared before it. ("A big early boost.") But he gives equal credit to his "family and friends." Each supplied about 250 volunteers.

Crawford plans to work with the other school board members who, he says, already have given him "wonderful acceptance."

"I doubt if I'll be a dissenting member," he said. "I'll feel like a minority of one only because I'm new."

Pope's Abbey Trip Set

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII will travel to the Benedictine monastery of Monte Cassino on May 23 to consecrate a new altar in the once bomb-destroyed abbey, Vatican sources said Saturday night.

The trip of 78 miles south-east of Rome has been timed to coincide with Ascension Thursday, solemn feastday commemorating Christ's ascent into heaven, well informed Vatican sources said.

It would be the longest trip Catholic pontiff since his historic pilgrimage by train across Italy to the shrines at Loreto and Assisi one week before the Vatican Ecumenical Council opened last Oct. 11.

Pope John had been invited to Monte Cassino a year ago. There had been rumors from time to time since that he would make the trip.

Model Jean Marie Miss World Trade

Jean Marie, curvesome model and television actress, is Miss World Trade of 1963.

Her selection was announced Saturday by Charles L. Vickers, general chairman of the 37th annual World Trade Week May 19-25.

Jean Marie will be official hostess for the observance, attending meetings with business and civic leaders and making personal appearances on radio and television to tell the World Trade Week story.

THE 22-YEAR-OLD Pasadena brunette has been involved in world trade for several years, buying expensive materials from a textile house in Hong Kong to make clothes of her own design.

Jean Marie is a photographer's model who is in demand for fashion work despite her ample proportions of 36-23-35. She stands 5-feet 6 inches and slips into a size S.



JEAN MARIE

World Trade Week was originated in Los Angeles and is now a national observance. It is sponsored here by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach, Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

Employers' Attitude Toward All Job Hunters Past 45 Hit by U.S.

(Continued from Page A-1)

employment applications," said one employment agency counselor.

MANY OF THE people in the 45-to-64 bracket, however, do admit they have trouble finding jobs because of their age. But they do not even want their names used in newspaper stories because they feel this may work to their disadvantage.

The problem of the older worker in California has been under study for some time. In 1959, Gov. Brown set up a commission to study, among other things, the employment opportunities for older persons.

The commission verified what most older workers already knew: "older workers encounter difficulty in obtaining employment."

"THERE IS alarming evidence that many potentially productive workers are being squeezed out of the labor

Carley Porter Gets Demo Group Aid

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Directors of the Democratic Associates Saturday gave their endorsement—and \$500—to Assemblyman Carley V. Porter of Compton, a candidate for the 23rd Congressional District seat.

Porter is running against seven others for the post, vacated by the death of Rep. Clyde Doyle.

force through compulsory retirement policies, age discrimination in hiring, mergers, and rapid technological change. Unless this trend can be halted, the result will not only be personal frustration for the individuals concerned, but also a substantial waste of manpower and a serious cost to the taxpayers of the state, who will almost certainly face increased expenditures under our old-age security program," the commission reported.

THE PROBLEM is probably of more concern in Long Beach than elsewhere because of the larger numbers of older persons who live in the community.

Long Beach, on the basis of a survey made by the Community Welfare Service in 1955, found that this city has a larger percentage of persons over 65 than the rest of the nation. George Logan, CWS director, said the Long Beach ratio was 11.2 per 100, compared to the national average of 8.1. This survey also disclosed that of the people 65 years and older, 12 percent of the men and 5 percent of the women were employed, and 15.1 percent said they would work if they could get jobs. The 1960 U.S. Census reported that the Long Beach-Lakewood area population in the over-45-year age group was 130,023 out of a total of 411,294.

COMPOSITION of the pop-

ulation may have changed somewhat since the surveys were taken. But what has not changed is the problem of hiring the "older worker."

The U.S. Department of Labor, in a booklet, "Meeting the Manpower Challenge of the 60s" notes: "Traditional attitudes toward the employment and employability of older workers persist. These attitudes have created barriers to employment which are unjustified in terms of

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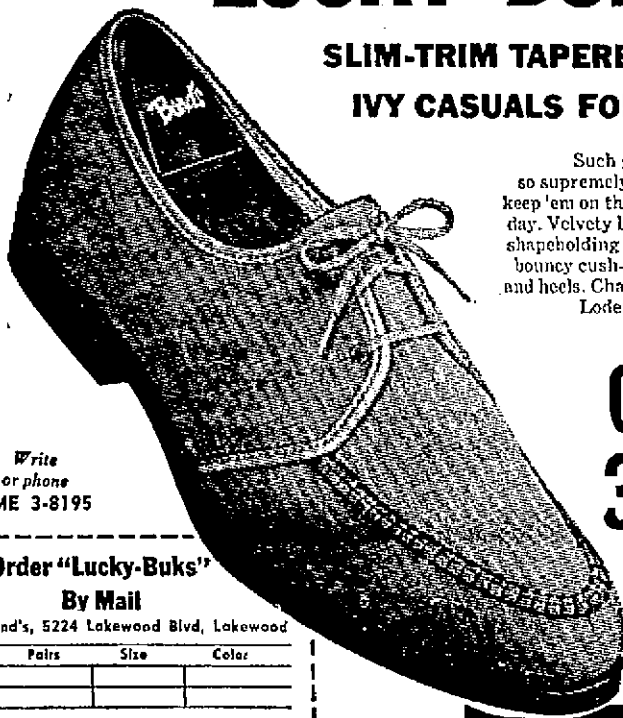
JUST NORTH of Long Beach Library
ENTRANCES: Pacific Ave. at 1st St.
Broadway between Pacific and Cedar

proven individual abilities and capacities, and they are out of step with modern industrial reality."

(Monday: Help Wanted—But Under 45)

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left—Georgia Griffin's 2-piece "whip-cream" confection (dacron polyester crepe) rose or blue flower print with forever-in-pleat skirt, sportswear, sizes 8/16 . . . 11.99

center—"Forever Young" by Puritan—Sizes 10/20; 12 1/2/22 1/2 in Dacron® batiste—pink, blue or mint cool Dacron® batiste with eyelet embroidery on sleeves and back . . . budget shop . . . 11.99

right—Puritan's "Forever Young" garden party Dacron® batiste, pink, aqua, or buttercup flowers on white. 12/20; 12 1/2/22 1/2 . . . budget shop . . . 11.99

street floor long beach and lakewood center

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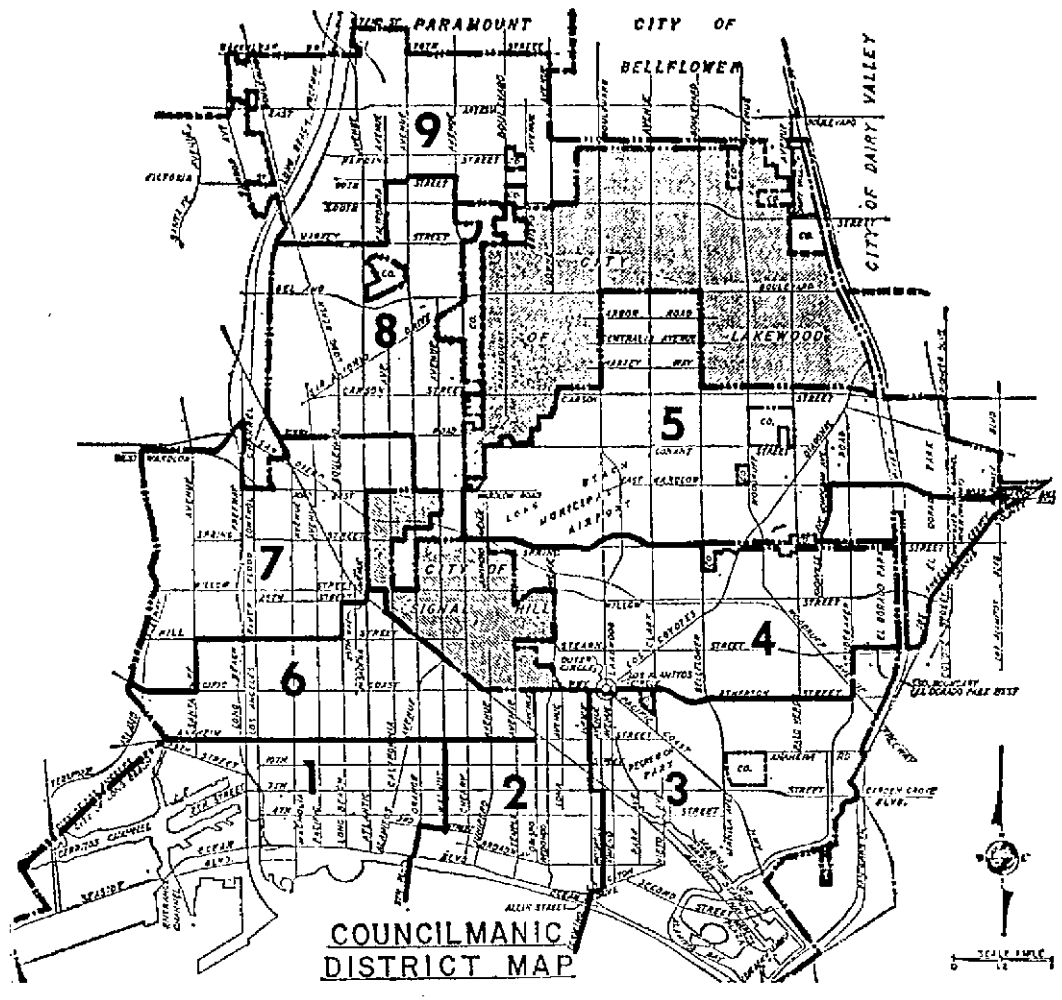
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petites' 2/14
better coats,
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MAP SHOWS LONG BEACH'S NEW COUNCILMANIC DISTRICTS

Khrushchev, Castro Still Hunt, Huddle

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and Cuban leader Fidel Castro continued their ultraprivate discussions of Cuban-Soviet problems Saturday at their weekend duck-hunting hide-away outside Moscow.

The two leaders are not expected back until today, after which Castro is due to begin a tour of Soviet provincial cities, beginning with Leningrad.

Official secrecy surrounds the Khrushchev-Castro talks, but it was believed certain they have centered on the question of stepped-up Soviet economic and military aid to Cuba.

L.B. Voters for 'Home' Rule, One Politico Says; They Stay Home

(Continued from Page A-1)

earbent candidate remarked, "I know Long Beach is for home rule but when they say 'home,' they mean it literally; you can't get 'em out of their homes to listen to political argument at the local level."

There are even phantom candidates—those who show up at the City Clerk's office to register and to file their nominating petitions and then drop out of sight. A reporter seeking biographical or platform information may locate them only by getting their unlisted phone number from a friend.

The campaign is real, however, as evidenced by the

night-blooming name sheets blossoming on pole and freeway abutment, the multicolored bumper strips, the precinct walkers at your door and the phone call on behalf of "our man."

ACTUALLY, the voter's chore next week is about as easy an experience in citizenship as he could ask for. The city offices of attorney, auditor and prosecutor are all uncontested. That leaves only a decision for one candidate in the voter's district.

City Clerk Margaret Heartwell has added the convenience of blue reminder cards with sample-ballot mailings. The card—blue because scientific tests proved it least

likely to be overlooked—tells the voter's voting place.

A map of the city's newly formed district appears in today's paper. All these things should help the May 14 turnout—unless those names on the poll sheets really are from the twilight zone.

Deer Nuisance

HUNTINGDON VALLEY, Pa. (AP)—At least 11 deer have become unwelcome guests in the Philadelphia suburbs of lower Moreland Township in Montgomery County.

Residents say the deer, apparently set free from a vacant estate, feast on gardens and fruit trees, then lie

Split Young Demo Units May Join

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The 5,000 member California Federation of Young Democrats split into two warring factions Saturday, but there were signs the rupture was only temporary.

The fight occurred around an attempt by a 31-year-old Los Angeles Negro to become the first member of his race to be president of the 13-year-old group.

RIVAL FACTIONS met in a peace conference later in the afternoon in an attempt to get supporters of Negro Bill Greene to return to the convention.

They bolted the convention and the federation earlier, after failing in a series of moves designed to alter delegate strength in their favor.

Greene's backers marched upstairs in San Francisco's Bellevue Hotel to hold what they termed a "rump convention."

THEY ADJOURNED shortly afterward after appointing a 15-man committee to study their course of action and hearing a plea from Negro Assemblyman F. Douglas Ferrell (D-Los Angeles) to rejoin the convention.

Greene's opponent, Josiah Beeman, 27, of San Francisco, expressed optimism that the Greene group, comprised of both Negroes and whites, would return to the convention by tonight.

"I feel confident that we will have a unified conference before the weekend is over," said Beeman. A scheduled afternoon convention session where new officers were to have been elected, was not held, however.

GREENE, a state Assembly clerk, remained adamant. He charged that president Philip L. Isenberg of San Diego had been running the convention in an "objectionable manner" and that Beeman backers had "chipped away" at his support during Friday night's credentials committee session.

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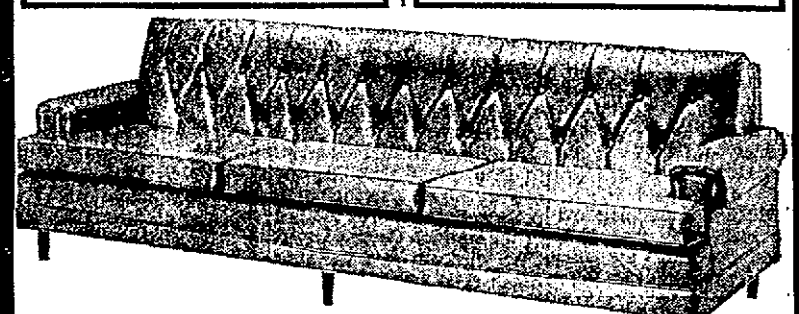
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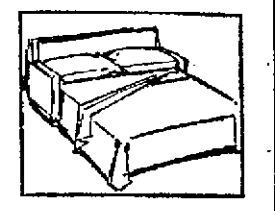
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Double Fur Collars

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WOMEN'S SWEATERS

A special purchase of beautiful Orlon Acrylic sweaters, cardigan style with 3/4 sleeves, choice of red, camel or white, 36-40
3⁰⁰
 reg. 6.95
second floor

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

A great selection at a low price. Blouses, knit tops, jamaicas, skirts, and swim suits, sizes 8 to 16. Come in and see this special group.
1⁸⁸
 reg. to 7.98
second floor

MEN'S SOCKS

Cotton or Banlon, sizes 9 1/2 to 13, reduced to a special low price for our May sale. Tremendous savings for you, don't miss this chance to save.
44^c
 reg. 1.00
street floor

MEN'S T SHIRTS

Walker's own Craig Noble T shirts, the finest quality made and now we offer it to you at a reduced price, sizes S, M, L, XL.
53^c
 reg. 99c
street floor

FAMOUS BRAS

We have a large selection of many styles from which you may choose, all from famous manufacturers, sizes 32A to 44C. Buy now and save!
99^c
 reg. to 2.00
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FINE SUITINGS

Imagine 60" fine suitings of undetermined fibre content, useable lengths in solids, tweeds, checks and etc.
59^c
 yd.
 reg. to 2.49
third floor

WASH CLOTHS

Imagine 12x12 Cannon wash cloths in lovely solid colors at such a low price. No phone mail orders please, come early, limited quantity.
9^c
third floor

FABRIC LENGTHS

A special New York purchase. Useable lengths of undetermined fibre content. Select from solid colors, checks, etc., 45 inches wide.
39^c
 yd.
 reg. to 1.49
third floor

SEWING THREAD

Belding Corticelli mercerized, heavy duty and six cord thread in a host of colors, plus black and white.
3^c
 reg. 15c
third floor

COSTUME COATS

Ladies, make your own costumes with these light-weight coats, made to wear over all type dresses now and through summer, black or beige, sizes 8-18.
11⁰⁰
 reg. 19.98
second floor

TUSSY LIPSTICKS

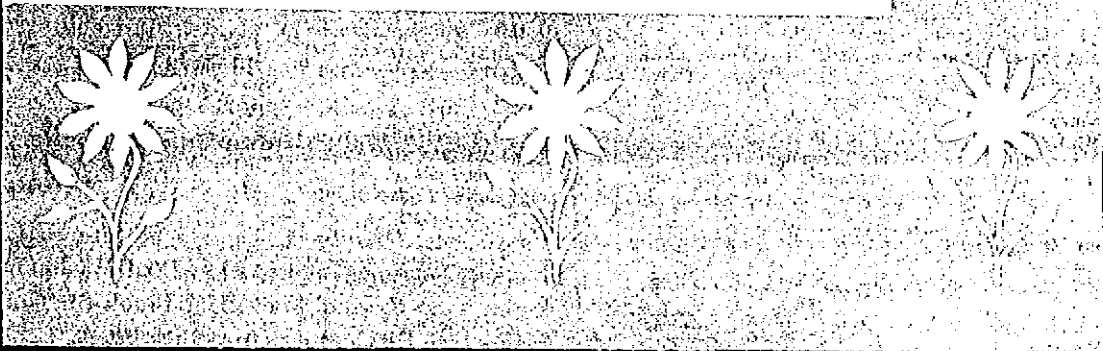
Perma-stick in newest colors including contraband, coral cloud, rose-berry, youngtime pink and others. Buy now and save.
3^{FOR} \$1
 reg. 1.00
street floor

WOMEN'S DUSTERS

Cotton print dusters at a price that won't dent your pocketbook, comes in sizes small, medium, and large.
99^c
 reg. 2.98
second floor



MAY SALE



WOMEN'S GOWNS

Dainty print long cotton flannel gowns, styled with V neck and double yoke, sizes 34 to 40. Take advantage of this savings!
1⁶⁶
 reg. 2.99
second floor

WOMEN'S COORDINATES

100% cotton denim pedal pushers, jackets, and skirts, reduced to an unbelievable low price, sizes 8 to 16. Buy now and really save!
99^c
 reg. 4.95
second floor

BED PADS

Cotton bed pads, Estron filled with twin anchor bands, now reduced for our May sale, so take advantage of it and save!
2⁸⁹
 reg. 4.59
third floor

CURTAIN PANELS

Give your room a delightful new look inexpensively with these 100% dacron polyester panels, 45x81, white, beige, green, gold and champagne.
99^c
 reg. 1.29
fourth floor

BE HERE EARLY — DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 A. M.

NYLON PANTIES

White basic nylon trunk style panties with sturdy elastic waist band. Stock up now while we offer them at this low price.
2^{FOR} \$1
 reg. 99c
second floor

INFANTS' COMBO SEAT

Now at a new low price, a combination of seat, feeder, carrier, or travel seat, guaranteed waterproof and light weight.
4⁹⁹
 reg. 6.98
lower floor

BOYS' SHIRTS

Wash and wear sport shirts that require little or no ironing, dry quickly. Styled with button front and one pocket. Choose from many prints.
99^c
 reg. 1.98
lower floor

GREETING CARDS

Boxed all occasion cards, as many as 21 exciting cards per box, selection includes all occasion, birthday, get-well, and children's assortments.
2 for 1⁰⁰
 reg. 1.00
street floor

SHEATH DRESSES

A special purchase of cool cotton knit sheaths with elasticized waistline, jewel neckline and simulated patent belt, prints and solid colors.
3³³
 reg. 5.98
second floor

DE VILBISS ATOMIZERS

Wonderful assortment of famous De Vilbiss atomizers including gold, silver and blue, crackle, presto mist and jewel tops.
97^c
 reg. 3.50
street floor

BABY BLANKETS

Famous Beacon baby blankets, size 30x40, sanitized for baby's comfort, made of soft cotton, pastel backgrounds with design in contrast.
89^c
 reg. 1.75
lower floor

JEWEL BOXES

Beautiful leatherette ivory, pink or blue jewel cases lined with velvet and satin, complete with tray for earrings, an excellent buy!
1⁹⁹
 reg. 3.98
street floor

WOMEN'S BELTS

A group of fashion belts in a wide range of styles and fabrics. Come in and see them, at this low price you'll want several.
33^c
 reg. 1.00
street floor

HEATING PAD

Generous full size automatic heating pad with a 2-year warranty, has 3 fixed heats for soothing comfort, waterproof and washable removable cover.
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 reg. 4.98
lower floor

GIRLS' SWIM SUITS

Made of 100% stretch nylon that retains their shape and dries quickly. We have several adorable styles from which you may choose.
99^c
 reg. 3.98
lower floor

BOYS' BRIEFS

Walker's own Buck Noble briefs, reduced to a price that you can't afford to miss, so come in and take advantage of this savings.
33^c
 reg. 59c
lower floor

GIRLS' PEDAL PUSHERS

Shorts and pedal pushers made of heavy duty cotton sailcloth, select from smart prints and stripes or solid colors, nicely tailored.
99^c
 reg. 1.98
lower floor

WOMEN'S BILLFOLDS

Classic billfolds in small grained leather, marshmallow and plastic, group also includes french purses and clutches at same low price.
99^c
 reg. to 5.98
street floor

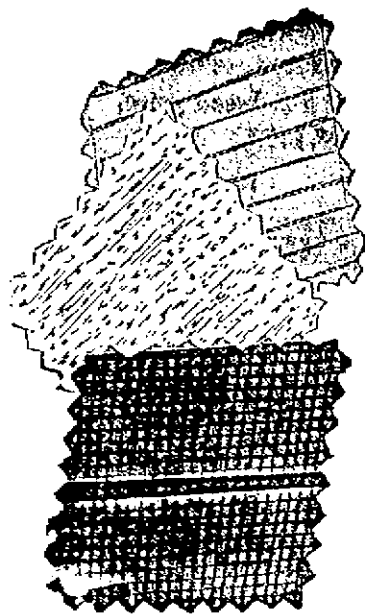
DECORATIVE BUTTONS

For suits, coats, blouses, dresses. We have all sizes and colors, rhinestones, fancy, compositions and metals.
4 cards 1⁰⁰
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third floor

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Smartly tailored blouses in pastel colors, prints or white, sizes 32 to 38. Cotton jamaicas in novelty stripes, prints, solids, sizes 8-18.
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A fabulous selection of printed nylon jersey or rayon and silk rough textured fabric in solid colors and acetate prints, 45 inches wide. Truly a tremendous buy!

third floor



FASHION HANDBAGS

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8.98

5.99

A most outstanding selection of fashion handbags, all shapes and styles to choose from in patents, marshmallow, calf and novelty fabrics. If you're fashion conscious you won't be able to resist these beautiful handbags.

street floor



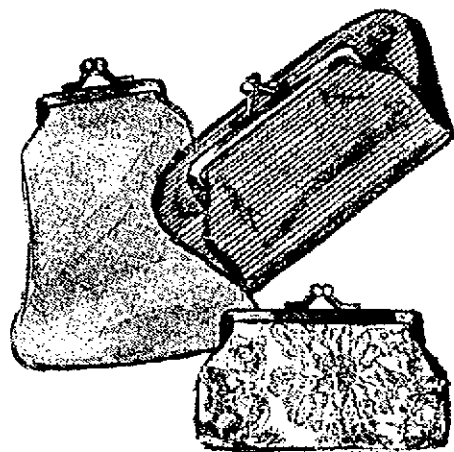
PEIGNOIR SET

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Truly a charming set with its graceful flowing shift gown and matching peignoir. Styled with sheer overlay on opaque nylon tricot and beautiful lace trim. S, M, L.

second floor



COSMETIC PURSES

val. to
1.98

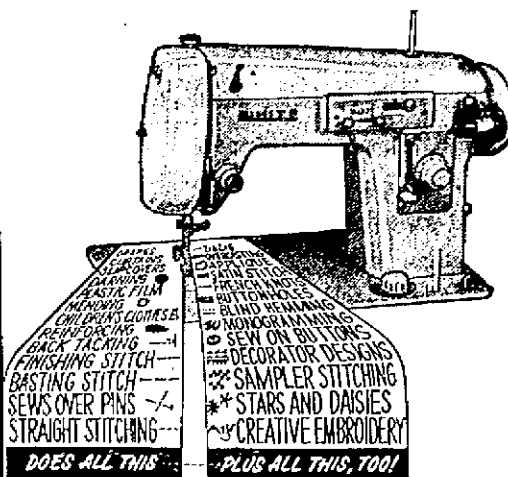
3.20

We call them cosmetic purses, but they can be used for a variety of things. Select one or more from this collection. We have the latest in fashion colors and styles. Buy now and save!

street floor

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SEWING MACHINES

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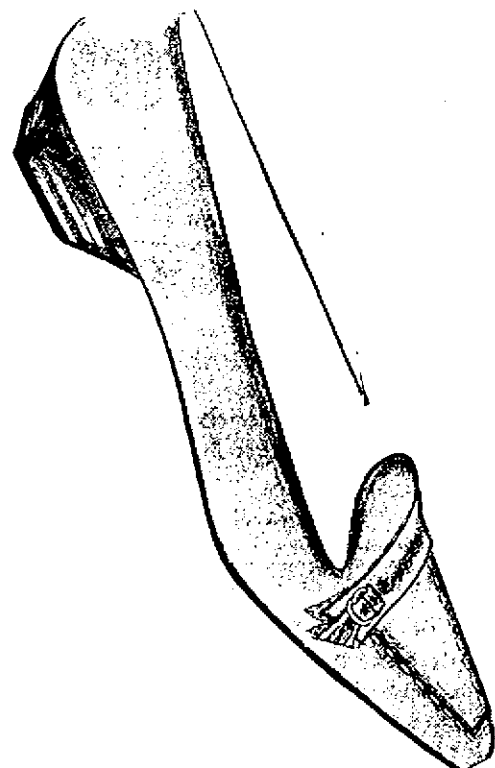
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Now at Walker's, the famous White sewing machine. Many styles from which you may select. We invite you to come in and see our complete department.

We specialize in repairing all machines and accept trade-ins.

third floor



STACKED HEELS

reg.
8.99

6.90

Featherweights, so flexible for daylong comfort. Smart just-right-height heel on red, white, beige or black. Save over \$2.00 this week only! AAA 6 1/2 to 10, AA 6 to 10 and B 5 to 10.

second floor

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

MAY SALE

SPORTSWEAR (second floor)

- 8.95 Proportioned, fully lined capris 6.99
- 5.95 Print overblouses, sizes 8 to 16 3.99
- 11.95 Cotton dresses, 1-pc. style, 8-16 7.99
- 3.95 Cotton and daeron blouses, 32 to 38 1.99
- 5.95 Floral, sleeveless shell, 8 to 16 3.99
- 8.95 Drip-dry pleated skirts, sizes 8-18 6.99

LINGERIE, ROBES (second floor)

- 69c First quality runproof tricot briefs 3/1.50
- 5.00 Nylon slips with lace, 32-42 2.99
- 4.00 shift style gowns, plain or prints, 32-42 2.99
- 3.00 gowns, dainty floral prints, S-M-L 1.99
- 5.95 Longline bra, back hook, 36-42 B, C, D 3.99
- 13.50 Front zip corselet, light boned, 34-44 3.99
- 16.95 Zippered corselet, low cut back, 34-42 10.99
- 3.95 Nylon taffeta padded bra, 32-36, A, B 2.99
- 6.98 White cotton terry dusters, 10-18 3.99
- 5.95 Long leg pantie girdles 3.99

SPORTSWEAR (street floor)

- 3.98 Tailored blouses, solids and prints 1.99
- Orlon acrylic bulky sweaters, sizes 36-40 5.99
- 6.98 Cotton gabardine stretch capris, 8-16 4.99

ACCESSORIES (street floor)

- 3.98 Wicker straw handbags, natural color 1.99
- Billfolds, cigarette cases, lighters, etc. 1/3 off
- 1.00 Linen print handkerchiefs 2/1.00
- 1.00 36" head scarfs, prints, solid colors 2/1.00
- 3.00 Park Avenue pant-hose (irreg.) 1.59
- 2.98 Park Avenue support stockings 2/5.00
- reg. to 1.65 Walker's own Run-Bloc hosiery 88c

Camp Fire Girls' Supplies (lower floor)

- Comb sets, Handbags, Tee shirts, Shorts, Ceremonial books, Treasure books, Blue Bird Wish Comes True book, Your Symbol book, Handbook for Guardians of Camp Fire Girls, and many other items. 1/2 off

COSMETICS (street floor)

- 3.00 Soft magic bath oil for dry skin 1.50*
- 2.00 Bubble bath, 3 fragrances, 16-oz. size 1.00*
- 4.00 Metal back hand mirrors 2.99
- 9.00 Jewel boxes, 24K gold plated, gold and white 4.99
- 10.00 Instant endocrine, double effective 5.00*
- 12.00 Revlon moondrops, 12-oz. size 6.95*
- 8.00 Revlon moisturizing cleanser, 28-oz. size 4.50*
- 8.75 Revlon moondrops freshener, 28-oz. size 5.00*
- 2.50 Revlon moisture lotion, intimate or aquamarine 1.60*
- 2.00 H. H. Ayer colortone shampoo, 4 colors 1.00
- 1.50 Helena Rubenstein after-bath, heaven scent 75c*
- 3.50 de Vilbiss imported crackle atomizers 99c
- 3.00 Colonial Dames extra rich night cream 1.50*
- 2.50 Colonial Dames eye and throat cream 1.25*
- 1.00 Tussy deodorant, roll-on, cream stick 50c*
- 1.00 H. H. Ayer deodorant, roll-on, cream, stick 50c*

DOMESTICS (third floor)

- 1.39 Cannon Springs percale-king size cases 42x48 ea. 89c
- 2.69 Cannon Springs percale sheets, 63x108 2.29
- 3.39 Cannon Springs percale twin sheets, 72x120 2.99
- 3.49 Cannon Springs percale long double sheets, 81x120 3.19
- 3.59 Cannon Springs percale-extra wide double sheets, 90x108 3.29
- 4.98 Cannon Springs percale queen top sheets, size 90x120 3.99
- 6.98 Cannon Springs percale-king top sheets, size 108x122 6.29
- 3.98 Cannon Springs percale queen fitted bottom sheets 3.69
- 5.29 Cannon Springs percale-king fitted bottom sheets 4.79
- 4.00 (if perfect) Callaway bath towels 1.88
- 24.98 Fieldcrest printed king size coverlet 10.98
- 7.98 Daeron polyester filled bed pillows ea. 4.99
- 11.98 Imported white goose down pillows 2/16.99

HOUSEWARES (lower floor)

- 16.95 General Electric spray, steam, dry iron 12.99
- Bissell electric sweepmaster 29.88
- Bissell scrub sweep master combination 39.88
- 8.45 Borg bath scales 6.29
- 18.98 Mary Proctor foursome toaster 14.99
- 17.95 40-pc. Mcmae dinner set set 12.99

FOUNDATIONS (street floor)

- 5.99 Bi-flex zippered girdle, sizes 26-34 3.99
- 4.99 Bi-flex all in one panty girdle 3.99

STATIONERY (street floor)

- 2.50-4.00 Leatherette flip it album 1.49-2.49
- 2.00 Monogrammed stationery 1.00
- reg. to 5.00 Desk accessories, 3 colors 1/2 off

MEN'S DEPARTMENT (street floor)

- 12.95 Daeron polyester & cotton robes 9.99
- 69.95 Two-pant suits, alterations free 49.99
- 3.95 Long sleeve dress shirts, white and colors 2.99
- reg. to 8.95 Short sleeve Banlon shirts 3.99
- reg. to 3.95 Short sleeve sport shirts 2.99
- 3.95 Short sleeve dress shirts 4/10.00
- 10.98 Slacks, many colors and fabrics 2/15.00
- reg. to 2.50 Ties, clip-ons and reg. styles 88c
- 39.00 Sport coats, sizes 37 to 44 24.00

GIRLS' WEAR (lower floor)

- 1.25 Nylon panties, embroidered trim 2/99c
- reg. to 3.99 Reversible jumper dresses 1.99 & 2.99
- 1.98 White half slips with fancy trims 99c
- reg. to 4.95 Cotton capri sets, 2-6x, 7-14 2.98 & 3.99

BOYS' WEAR (lower floor)

- 1.79 Stripe polo shirts, sizes 8-16 1.59
- 2.49 Western style jeans, double knee, 4-12 1.99
- Buck Noble white tee shirts, sizes 6-16 3/1.99
- 2.99 Print sport shirts, sizes 8 to 20 1.99
- 1.99 Cotton broadcloth pajamas, sizes 6 to 16 1.49

INFANTS' (lower floor)

- 1.98 Billy the Kid cotton play shorts, 3-6 1.59, 2/3.00
- 12.95 Nylon baby comforter, lace trim 8.98
- 1.39 Cotton snap-fastener gowns, knit to fit 98c
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Beautiful printed French crepe comforters, solid color one side, print on reverse side. 72x84 C.S. reg. 6.98 4.79

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BUFFET FRY PAN 15.97

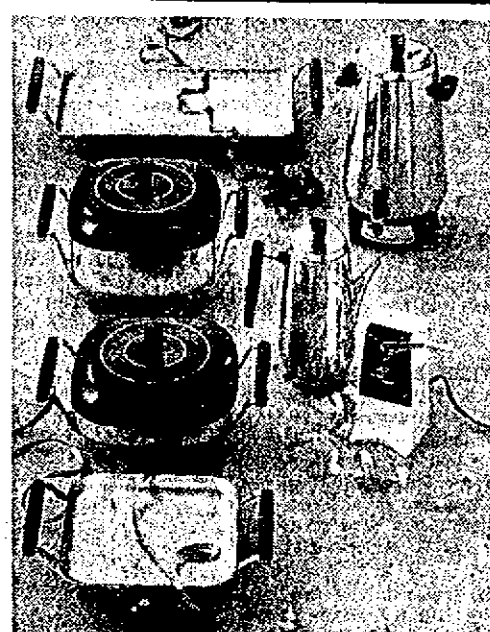
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lower floor



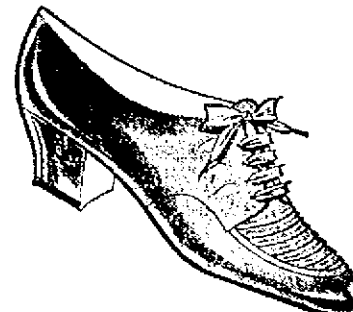
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street floor



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second floor



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second floor



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Beautiful 100% orlon coat sweaters styled by Jane Erwill. Chanel style with 2 pockets. Comes in lovely colors of lilac, green, banana or navy. When you see these sweaters you will want several.

second floor

Rusk Orders Obstructing of Reporters

(Continued from Page A-1)

Dinh Diem's failure to attract the full allegiance of the South Vietnamese people.

Pledged to secrecy, the House subcommittee on foreign operations and government information plans to hold closed hearings on the directive later this month.

At issue is the document properly classified as a "confidential" military secret or is it being covered up because it might embarrass the Kennedy administration's relationship with the authoritarian Diem regime?

The document, signed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, is more than a year old. But it still is in effect.

In the cable jargon of the State Department, when communicating to field stations, it is labeled "Message to Ambassador Saigon 1006."

THE HOUSE subcommittee, conducting a wide-ranging inquiry into censorship and charges of news management, already has heard in public session Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester and his State Department counterpart, Robert Manning. Each is in charge of public information for his department.

They may be called back into closed session to testify about "Saigon 1006."

An official description of the South Viet Nam news situation prepared by subcommittee staff members mentions that a "confidential State Department message to the American ambassador in Saigon stated that 'more flexibility at the local level' was needed in dealing with U.S. newsmen covering the Viet Nam operations."

SOURCES familiar with the document say it goes far beyond such general language.

Rocky's Bride in Limelight

NEW YORK (AP)—The marriage of vivacious Mrs. Margaretta (Happy) Murphy to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller places her henceforth in the limelight she has shunned until now.

Although her name has been in headlines for two weeks since it became known that she obtained a divorce April 1, she steadfastly remained in seclusion throughout.



MRS. MARGARETTA ROCKEFELLER

mother's and father's side.

She won her nickname "Happy" for her bubbling personality and ebullient interest in sports—from bicycling to field hockey as a student at the exclusive Shipley School in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

She is 36 years old, 5 feet, 5 inches tall, brown-haired and brown-eyed. She is the mother of four children by her recently terminated marriage to Dr. James Slater Murphy, a virologist at the Rockefeller Institute.

Mrs. Rockefeller is the former Margaretta Fitter, daughter of Mrs. George E. Bartol Jr. of Wynnewood, Pa., and the late William Fitter Jr.

She is a great-granddaughter of Gen. George Gordon Meade, who commanded the Union forces in the Battle of Gettysburg in 1863. Another of her ancestors was Jonathan Dickinson, founder and first president of Princeton University.

She is descended also from Joseph Harrison, a great-grandfather, who founded the Baldwin Locomotive Works in Philadelphia. Still another great-grandfather was Edwin H. Fitter, who was mayor of Philadelphia from 1887 to 1891.

Fitter founded the family business, the Fitter Rope Works in Philadelphia. His son, her father, left a fortune estimated at \$8 million.

She was married in 1918 to Dr. Murphy, a graduate of Princeton and of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. He joined the Rockefeller Institute here in 1958.

The same year she served as a volunteer worker in Rockefeller's successful campaign for the governorship. She served later on his office staff, resigning in 1961.

The Murphys were friends and neighbors of Rockefeller and his former wife. The Murphys lived in a palatial home near Rockefeller's estate in suburban Pocantico Hills and both families also had homes in New York City.

Remarriage May Hurt Rocky Bid

(Continued from Page A-1)

The reports saw an immediate spurt in confidence among backers of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the longshot conservative possibility against Rockefeller, who is classed as a liberal.

Gov. George Romney of Michigan became a center-stage attraction for Republicans who believe Goldwater cannot win and that remarriage could be serious, or even fatal handicap to Rockefeller.

Gov. Rockefeller and Mrs. Margaretta Fitter Murphy, linked romantically by gossip and rumor for almost two years, were married in secret—and promptly announced it to the world.

The 54-year-old governor and his 36-year-old bride, "Happy," were joined in matrimony in a storybook setting at the home of one of Rockefeller's millionaire brothers, Laurence, at Pocantico Hills, N.Y.

The ceremony, performed by the Rev. Marshall L. Smith, of the Union Presbyterian Church here, was attended only by immediate members of the families gathered in the living room of Laurence Rockefeller's white-painted brick mansion.

NEWS OF the noon marriage ceremony was released to the press about three hours afterward.

Rockefeller was divorced by his wife of 31 years last year. Mrs. Murphy divorced her husband April 1. She is the mother of four children, including a 3-year-old girl.

The wedding ceremony ended months of rumors, denials and no-comments on the romance.

THE NEWLYWEDS were scheduled to depart on a regularly scheduled Pan American flight at 9 a.m. EDT today for a honeymoon on Rockefeller's ranch in Venezuela. A Rockefeller spokesman said Saturday the couple would meet the press before their departure.

For the wedding ceremony the bride wore a blue silk shantung dress with small bow at the neck. She wore white gloves and carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

The ceremony took place in one of a group of Rockefeller mansions enclosed by a high sculptured stone wall. The other homes there belong to the governor and his brothers, John and David. A fifth Rockefeller brother, Winthrop whose Cinderella romance with "Bobo" made headlines more than a decade ago, makes his home in Arkansas.

THE MANSIONS are built on land which the gatekeepers refer to as "The Park."

Newsmen and photographers were not permitted past the huge iron-barred gate. A gate keeper said the governor and his bride had departed by the time newsmen arrived there, but it was learned that the newlyweds would remain at the Rockefeller home until they left for Venezuela tomorrow.

News of the marriage came in a printed release from the Rockefeller Center office of Laurence Rockefeller. It was delivered by a special messenger, who told the desk of United Press International in New York City, "I've got something important for you. It's a news release."

IT WAS the same way that news was released of Rockefeller's divorce from Mary Toddhunter Clark last year. Both Mrs. Rockefeller were the product of Philadelphia Main Line Society.

VOCALIST AND BEAUTY

IBC Show's Star Visits Long Beach

By BOB SANDERS

Lucille Norman, the little blonde beauty whose rich mezzo-soprano voice will be starred in the International Beauty Congress pageant this year, paid her first visit to Long Beach Thursday.

"It is a very pretty city," was her first impression as she gazed out over the harbor from the Skyroom of the Breakers International hotel where the IBC girls will stay this year. "I had no idea it was so beautiful."

She also expressed happiness at the prospect of taking part in the new format of the 1963 IBC pageant.

"I HAVE been devoting a lot of time to the International Friendship program of my church," she said, "and I am delighted to be making a bigger contribution through the International Beauty Pageant."

Miss Norman, who made her singing debut on Radio Station KLZ when she was only 13 years old, has been active in almost every facet of the entertainment business.

A veteran of radio, where she starred in the "Hollywood Music Hall" program and appeared with Gordon McRae on "The Railroad Hour" for several years, she has made numerous appearances in movies, the legitimate theater, on the concert stage and most recently, on television.

She and McRae have been costarred in a number of record albums of light-opera songs.

"It is Lucille's extreme versatility that made us choose her for the starring role in



LUCILLE NORMAN
Versatile Entertainer

the IBC pageant this year," says Wayne Dailard, executive producer of the show.

"IN ADDITION to singing in the three big production numbers," he said, "Lucille will appear in numerous minor sequences emphasizing the international flavor of the show."

"She will be expected to sing everything from popular songs with a mambo beat to light-opera numbers with classical overtones. In fact we may even ask her to dance a little."

Dailard has no doubt that Miss Norman can handle the difficult assignment given her, he says, because she worked for him in the 1957 production of the California Story in San Diego and last year's production of The Kansas Story, and "I know what she can do."

Bosch's Troops on Haiti Line

(Continued from Page A-1)

amphibious force was available in nearby Puerto Rico should threatened disorders endanger the 1,000 American citizens living in Port-au-Prince. The Americans were warned to comply with the tough nine-hour curfew imposed by Haiti.

The U. S. naval action was reported as the Dominican Republic massed its armed forces along the Haitian border and at sea to invade the neighboring republic should President Juan Bosch give the word.

Bosch told United Press International he would move "at the slightest indication" that order had broken down in the neighboring republic, jeopardizing the lives of the Dominican citizens, other foreigners and the population at large.

OTHER DOMINICAN officials said they had received word—presumably from Washington—that United States Marines were standing by for a landing in Haiti at the first sign of violence endangering the lives of more than 1,000 American residents.

The imposition of martial law by Haitian President Francois Duvalier with a nine-hour curfew Friday heightened tension in Port-au-Prince, where attacks on Duvalier's militia and bloody reprisals have been reported during the past week.

The Dominicans believe they could seize the Haitian capital within three hours after beginning an invasion across the border they share with Haiti on the Caribbean island of Hispaniola.

Sabrejets and medium bombers of the modern Dominican air force could reach Port-au-Prince from the border in 10 minutes, Dominican officials said.

40 Bookie Offices Hit

(Continued from Page A-1)

Stahlhut, confiscated telephones and betting records at the locations.

It was not immediately known how many persons were arrested. The investigation was launched Jan. 1 with the arrest of Sol Gershenhorn, 43, also known as Sol Green.

The alleged bookmaker, who once worked for the late Tony Stralla, notorious gambler of the 1930s, reportedly provided odds on sporting events to other bookmakers, police said.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal agents swooped down on Kentucky Derby Day gamblers in more than a dozen states Saturday. They arrested more than 100 persons.

It was the first time in history, an Internal Revenue Service spokesman said, that gambling raids were timed to fall on a major racing day.

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Church Rule Hits 'Happy'

NEW YORK (UPI) — By remarriage contrary to the canon laws of the Episcopal Church, Mrs. Margaretta Murphy Rockefeller lost her "communicant status" in that church.

This means that she cannot receive Holy Communion at an Episcopal altar rail. But she still will be welcome to attend worship services in any Episcopal church.

Episcopal canon law forbids the remarriage of a divorced person whose first mate is still alive. Mrs. Rockefeller was married to Dr. James Murphy in an Episcopal church ceremony in 1948 and divorced him last month.

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Read All the Details Page B-3

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2.50 SIZE NOW 1.50

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Spy Push to Get Polaris Data Seen

By TOM OCHILTREE

LONDON (AP)—Britain's spy catchers believe the Soviet espionage system soon will mount a great assault on the West with one major objective — to get the U. S. Navy's Polaris secrets.

To this end shadowy Russian agents, using techniques as old as sin itself, even now may be blackmailing a westerner into feeding information into a Soviet spy net. These are among the implications of lessons learned from the Vassall case.

British security men are deeply involved in efforts to foil the Russians. The idea this time is to keep ahead of the other side—to spot potential security risks before any damage has been done.

The British detectives' task is far from simple.

SOON BRITAIN will possess information about Polaris missiles under terms of the Kennedy-Macmillan agreement in Nassau. When Britain's own Polaris submarine fleet begins to take shape some of the secrets along with construction contracts will make their way to private industry. The security screen will have to be enlarged.

Informants predict this will be the time of maximum danger.

To meet the expected Russian moves, Britain's counter-espionage agents figuratively must operate with old-fashioned cloaks and rusty daggers.

Of all the great powers Britain's security arrangements seem the most haphazard, so far as an outsider can judge. They are less centralized than those in the United States. At least a dozen government departments maintain security sections. This arrangement is being questioned in the press and by some members of Parliament.

ONE QUESTION commands attention: do the spy trials and defections of the last 18 years prove that the British government is unable to keep a secret?

Definitely not, several British sources insist. They say that the arrests, in fact, proved the efficiency of British counter-espionage efforts.

Yet the special tribunal in the Vassall case found examples of poor judgment and laziness in the British screening system. Because of such errors William John Vassall, a homosexual Admiralty clerk, was able to pass secrets to the Soviet Union for seven years before he was caught, the tribunal reported to Parliament.

Now British civil servants are required to report any contact with officials of Communist countries. This rule applies even to telephone calls and innocuous social exchanges.

THE VASSALL case showed the Russians still depend on the old orgy routine to recruit spies. They trap and photograph their victim in some compromising heterosexual or homosexual activity.

One Western security authority offered these rules for avoiding such a trap:

"Don't get drunk and go to bed with strangers—particularly if you are behind the Iron Curtain.

"But if the hostile agents show up with the pictures in the next day or two, keep calm, look at the most shocking photograph and say you would like a dozen prints of that one. The other side has not found an answer to shamelessness, yet."

Moscow knows that the Polaris secrets involve important psychological as well as military factors.

IF PRIME MINISTER Macmillan's government fails to protect these secrets, as required by the Nassau understanding, pressures will build up in Washington to stifle the exchange of military information with Britain. This would tend to weaken the Atlantic alliance.

Similar strains developed in the immediate postwar period when atom spies Alan Nunn May and Klaus Fuchs were convicted and nuclear scientist Bruno Pontecorvo defected to the Soviet Union.

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Cotton capri pants, machine washable, drip dry, little or no ironing. Side zip. Assorted pastels. Sizes 10 to 18.

WOMEN'S JAMAICAS

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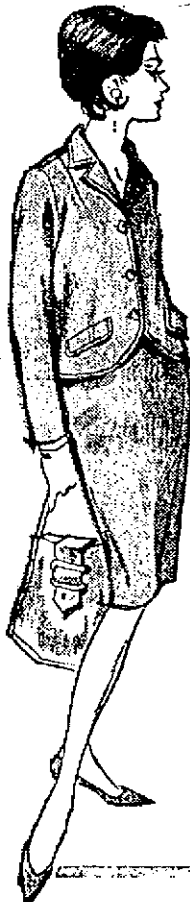
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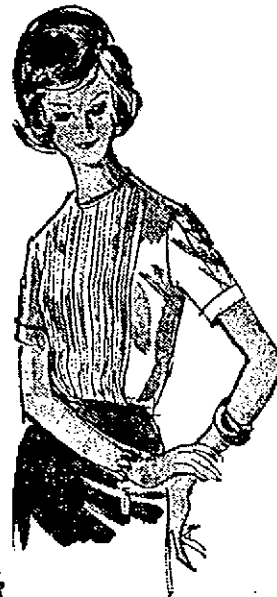
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• Matching Panty

Sizes 4, 5, 6, 7

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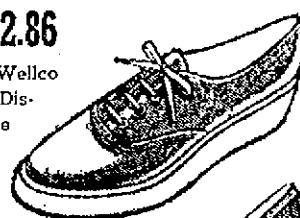
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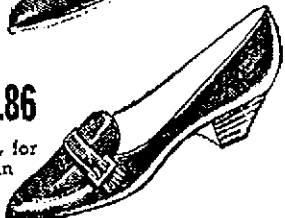
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SUBSTANTIAL TAX BOOST SEEN

County Budget Will Set New High Despite Cuts

By DON BRACKENBURY
L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

Despite the publicly announced determination of supervisors to slash it "substantially," the 1968-69 Los Angeles County budget will be the highest in history.

And the general county tax rate will jump at least 10 cents—probably closer to 15 cents.

These are the predictions of veteran observers of county government as the Board of Supervisors begins shaping the final budget for the coming fiscal year.

LAST TUESDAY, Lindon S. Hollinger, chief county administrative officer, presented a preliminary budget calling for expenditures of \$678,623,388—an increase of \$66,556,798 over the current fiscal year.

To finance it, Hollinger said, the general county tax rate would have to be raised 22.8 cents, from the present \$2.0818 to \$2.3102 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn immediately labeled the recommendations "outrageous" and said "millions must be slashed" from the preliminary budget.

THE OTHER four board members indicated they were waiting for public hearings before offering many specific proposals for reductions, but all agreed that "close scrutiny" of all items is necessary.

The public hearings—when Mr. Average Taxpayer may voice his objections—will begin June 10. They will be held in the Board of Supervisors hearing room in the Hall of Administration, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles.

If past years are a criterion, however, few taxpayers will take advantage of this opportunity to file protests.

THE \$678 million includes only the general county fund. There is also \$110,937,017 needed for some 221 special districts such as flood, fire, library, recreation and parks, and water, plus the \$53,878,239 required for special funds—of which the \$51,104,668 road fund is by far the largest.

Grand total requirement thus is \$843,438,642.

The general county tax rate, however, supports only the general county fund. Special districts have their own varying rates and other sources of revenue.

TO MEET the \$678 million recommended for the general fund, Hollinger said the county expects to receive \$364.4 million in revenue from state and federal subventions, notably in the field of welfare, and has \$5.3 million in surplus.

The remaining \$308.9 million must be raised from the property tax, and this represents an increase of \$38.2 million from last year, Hollinger reported.

His estimated required tax rate of \$2.3102 is based on an "assumed, but unknown" increase of 4 percent in the county's assessed valuation.

COUNTY Assessor Philip E. Watson, elected last November, has announced he will not release any information on changes in assessed valuation until July 1.

Watson also announced that he intends to lower the rate of individual assessments.

Hollinger said that these policy changes by the assessor led his office to estimate a 4-percent gain in assessed valuation, although the annual average rise in the past five years has been 5.76 percent.

Among major items of expense in the recommended budget is \$288,641,746 for the Bureau of Public Assistance, an increase of \$24,367,522 from last year.

HOLLINGER pointed out, however, that this total expense is offset by \$233,514,560 in reimbursements from state and federal governments. Net cost to the county, however, stands at \$55,127,186, an increase of \$3,353,498 from last year.

Two other major departmental expense items are \$40,174,890 for the sheriff's department, an increase of \$3,059,544 from 1962-63, and \$20,275,986 for the Probation Department, a gain of

\$1,250,000 from the current year.

Capital improvement projects totaling \$31,735,948—more than \$10.1 million over this year's program—were recommended by Hollinger.

THE CHIEF administrative officer said his budget experts lopped \$70.2 million off the requests from county departments in preparing what he called "a minimum adequate budget consistent with an acceptable level of service."

Supervisors, however, didn't seem inclined to agree.

Most outspoken was Supervisor Hahn, who said only those items "essential to the safety and health" of the county should go into the final budget.

HE SUGGESTED the county postpone building any more courthouses, commenting, "We've spent \$50 million on courthouses in the past 10 years." He said he also opposed recommendations for \$889,900 to be spent for a new headquarters for the Mechanical Department, \$1,075,000 to buy the privately owned Law Building in the Los Angeles Civic Center, and \$886,000 for double-deck parking around Los Angeles County General Hospital.

Hahn said, however, that economies cannot be a "budget-time-only" thing, but must be effected during the year. He charged his efforts in this line had been "sabotaged and balked" all year.

SUPERVISOR Frank G. Bonelli, noting that the preliminary budget recommended the hiring of 2,482 new county employees, said the board must make "every possible effort" to halt "such a dangerous and unwarranted personnel increase."

The recommendations would raise the number of county employees "to a staggering overall total of 45,727," Bonelli said.

"The stark realization is that these statistics reflect an alarming ratio of one county employee to each 141 persons making up the total county population," said Bonelli.

Such development not only contributes to the budget increase, but also demonstrates "an ever-increasing dependency on county employment," he added.

SUPERVISOR Burton W. Chace said the preliminary budget will be "reduced substantially."

"We must go over these items of spending very carefully and justify every expenditure which remains in the final budget," Chace asserted.

IF NO ONE plays that musical instrument any more—sell it! Dial IE 2-5959 to start the inexpensive Classified Ad that brings you cash buyers fast.

Finances, Vacillation Stymie Brown

PALM SPRINGS (AP)—Gov. Brown's programs are being held up by lack of a sense of urgency about state problems and disagreement over where to get the money to solve them, State Finance Director Hale Champion said Saturday night.

In a speech prepared for the California Contract Cities Municipal Seminar, Brown's chief aide declared:

"The difficulty is not principally one of objectives—at least within the majorities in both houses. . . .

"THERE IS general agree-

ment there with most of the governor's program. But there are two factors working against his proposals. . . .

"One is that not enough people in Sacramento share the governor's sense of urgency about these problems. They generally agree, but they are in no hurry. What doesn't get done this year will get done next year, they assume."

"The other major obstacle is disagreement about the method of financing some of these problems. When you couple the lack of a sense of urgency to the knowledge

which he says is needed to balance the budget, is in serious trouble.

As the legislature moves into the 18th week of its 24-week session Sunday, not one of Brown's major bills has passed both houses.

Folk Dancing

The Silverado Park Club house will be the scene of a new folk dancing class Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Recreation Department.

Proven by impartial survey!
Marinello gives you the training that assures you the best chance of a successful and exciting career. 15,000 Marinello graduates own their own salons. Classes now forming.

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great buys for Mother's Day

...Sunday May 12th

"WHIPPED CREAM"

fashion servings for mother

12⁹⁵

Top off her Mother's Day festivities with fashions of swirling Whipped Cream, the Dacron® polyester with the airy, crepe-textured look. Penney's Annual Carnival of Hi-Styles serves up Whipped Cream in floaty silhouettes and fresh colors. You'll spend just 12.95, but you'll give so much more: top quality fashion with wash 'n wear ease...she'll thank you for seasons of carefree wearing.

A. Half-Size Pleater...softly draped bodice tops permanently pleated skirt. Sizes 14½-24½.

B. Shirt-waist Striper...Concealed button-front step-in takes to a flurry of tone-on-tone stripes. Sizes 10-18.

FAMOUS ADONNA®

reduced for a limited time only!

regularly 3.98 slips **2⁹⁹** now only

Proportioned nylon satin tricot. Compare their creamy sheen, elegant shaping, expensive-touch shadow paneling, delicate-yet-wear-worthy detailing. Choose nylon lace applique or pleated nylon sheer trims. Petite (32-40), Average (32-44), Tall (34-44).

REGULAR 2.98, PETTIS...NOW ONLY **2.33**
Sizes Average (S-M-L-XL), Petite, Tall (S-M-L)

regularly 2.98 slips **2³³** now only

Proportioned Dacron®, nylon 'n cotton batiste... coolest lingerie fabric devised...Dacron polyester for easy-care, nylon for strength, cotton for absorbency. Shadow panels, four-gore cuts, lace 'n embroidery trims. Petite (32-40), Average (32-42), Tall (34-42).

REGULAR 1.98, PETTIS...NOW ONLY **1.66**
Sizes Average (S-M-L-XL), Petite, Tall (S-M-L)

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Italian Sun lover

It worships the ground you walk on as it places the sun at your feet, this zingy white leather thong...one of a sun-happy collection made in Italy exclusively for us. A fashion exposé, its price is minimized too. **\$5.99**

Mail Orders; add 85¢ postage. (Additional postal charges on C.O.D.'s)

5040 LAKEWOOD BLVD. (OPPOSITE MAY CO.)

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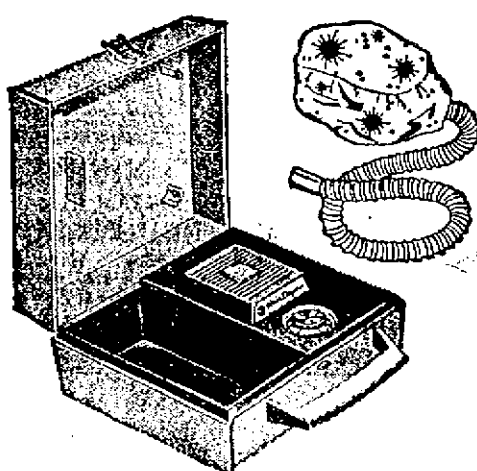
Men's Bold Fuji
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Super Buy!
100% rayon shirt in as-
sorted colors and patterns.
Small to large.



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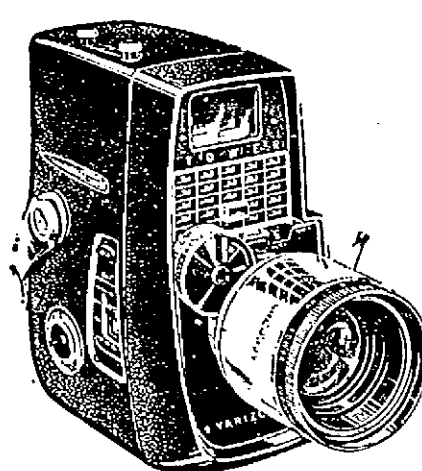
First quality, ultra sheer
nylons. Plain knit or mesh.
Reinforced heel and toe.



SAVE \$6.07 on \$19.95 Hair Dryers

Dries hair quickly and evenly.
4 temperature settings. Luggage
type case has plenty of room for
hose, curlers, etc. #8717

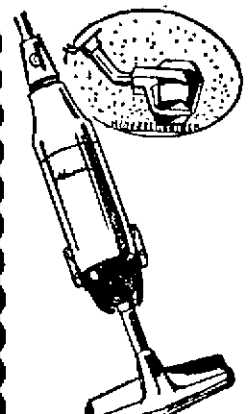
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Push-Button Zoom Movie Cameras

With electric eye that auto-
matically sets correct expo-
sures. Easy to operate, even for
beginners. Also switches in-
stantly to slow motion. #9122

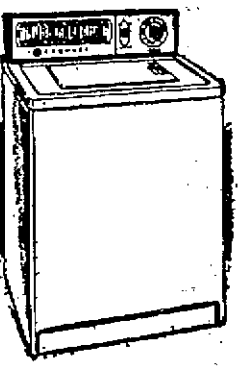
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\$29.95 Lightweight
Power Sweepers

SAVE \$5.01 **24.88**

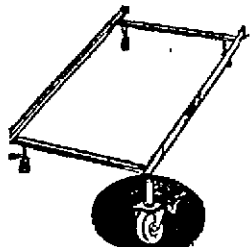
Vacuums grit, crumbs,
dust from any surface.
Uses paper dust bags.



\$189.97 Sears
Automatic Washers

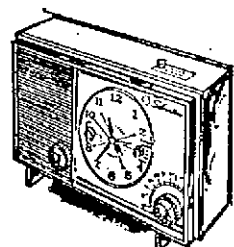
SAVE \$23.97 **\$166**

29-inch, single cycle wash-
er that washes, rinses and
spindries.



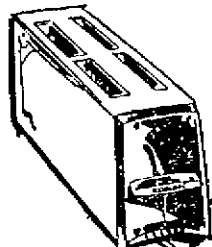
SAVE \$3.07 on
\$7.95 Bed Frames

Super Buy!
Bronzetone finish steel.
Adjust to full or twin size.
Non-marring casters.



\$25 Silvertone
Slim Clock Radios

SAVE \$5.12 **19.88**
Telechron® deluxe 2-but-
ton control clock turns
radio on at set time.



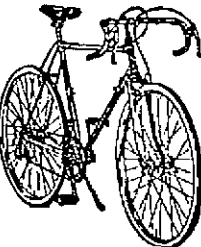
\$14.88 Sears Kenmore
4-Slice Toasters

SAVE \$21 **12.88**
Chrome plated with plastic
trim. With snap-out crumb
tray for easy care.



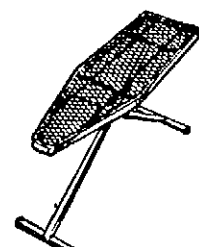
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Top Value!
Hot-forged 1/2-inch drive
sockets and alloy steel
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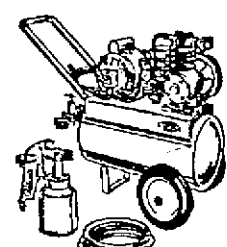
\$59.98 Ten Speed
Racing Bicycles

SAVE \$10.10 **49.88**
Speedy racer with Huret-
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Metallic red. 21-in.



Standard 54-Inch
Top Ironing Tables

Regular \$1.97 **3.99**
Open mesh ventilated top
for cooler, faster ironing.
Fully adjustable.



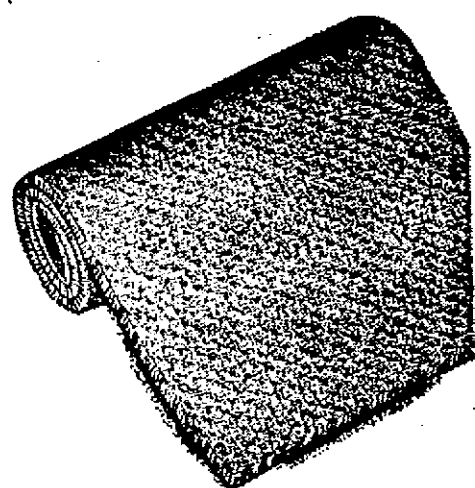
Regular \$199.99
Paint Sprayers

SAVE \$32.99 **\$167**
Sprays any paint. To 1.8 cfm.
at 100 psi. Pressure regula-
tor, siphon pressure gun.



24c ALLSTATE
1-Qt. Motor Oil

SAVE 33% **16c**
Quality motor oil —
ideal for cars that burn a
lot of oil. Add your own.



Cut 20%! Wool Pile Broadloom

● Handsome hi-low loop texture
● Practical . . . resists crushing
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Regular \$4.99
3.99 sq. yd.

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Foam Padded and
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Stroller
Sleepers

10.97

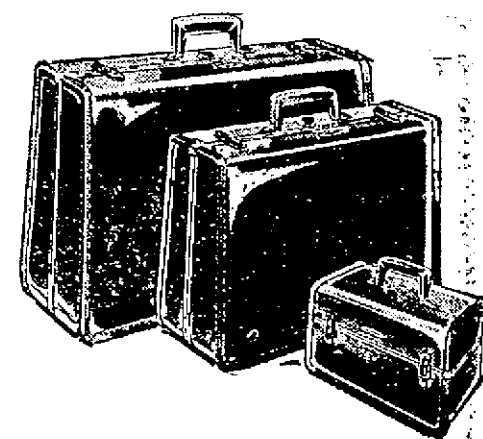
Our Lowest Price Ever
On Stroller-Sleepers!

- Relaxing 3-position back
- Wide adjustable footrest
- Safety strap protects baby
- Handy wheel brake
- Removable canopy
- Big rubber-tired wheels
- Folds for storage or travel
- Removable wire basket
- Removable plastic tray

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



- Adjusts easily to sleeper.
- Folds compactly, easy to carry.
- Soft polyurethane foam in seat and back.



\$44.94 Taperlite Luggage Sets

- Plastic lined train case
- 21-in. weekend case, and
- 26-inch pullman
- Blue, tan or white vinyl

SAVE \$15.06

29.88 plus tax



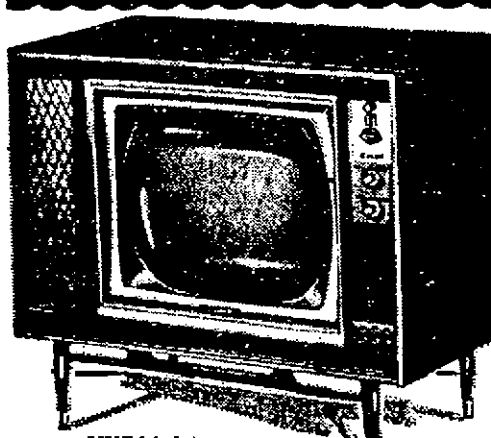
\$19.97 Giant Size Gym Sets

- 3 steel swings, glide ride
- 2 gym rings, trapeze bar
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- 8-ft. 6-in. headbar
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SAVE \$3.09

16.88

\$26.97 Gym Set with Slide. 21.88



\$539.95 COLOR 21-Inch* TV

- Smart mahogany veneer cabinet
- Up-front sound from two 5-in. speakers, memory fine tuning
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SAVE \$40.95

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Shop 5 Nights

Shop Monday, Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday & Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.
Tuesday hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Test to moderation. Get plenty of rest. After day is to make others understand. In church of choice. Regain confidence. Interpretations may be excellent, but could be. Spiritual advisor can help with prediction. Luck action, community with humor.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Check to details. Important you may include in "little things." Includes visiting demands. But only you know the true those confined to hospital or home. Be faithful, honest dynamic.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Excellent day for recreation, pursuit of creative activities. Good, too, for romance. Means come out of shell, believe in yourself. Communicate wishes, needs, be happy.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Bring about improvements in the home. Social contacts highlighted. Avoid conflict. Time on your side. Don't offend friends, visitors. Be calm, sure and confident.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Good for organizing records, checking personal habits, pursuing hobby. Take care while traveling. Don't mail letter in anger. Meet people. Be versatile. Avoid obvious bragging.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Flipside of increasing income, stretching budget. Meditations today dispel gloom. Be quiet within. Realize responsibilities, potential. Take direct approach.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Don't "drive" yourself. Important you find time for relaxation. Cycle high, but to reach beyond immediate goal. You should to slow and easy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Key to success.

PINE AT BROADWAY, LONG BEACH

SEP Puts Phelan on Staff

Jim Phelan, Long Beach reporter and magazine writer, has joined the staff of the Saturday Evening Post as a contributing editor for special assignments.

Currently in Europe on a Post assignment, he will return to the West Coast and work primarily in the Western half of the United States.

Phelan, of 143 Tivoli Drive, a newspaperman 18 years, was a staff writer for The Independent Press-Telegram seven years before becoming a special assignment man and magazine author. Since then he has had published approximately 60 articles in the Post, True, Cosmopolitan, Fortune, Cavalier, Parade, The Reporter, Fortnight, American and Woman's Home Companion.

MORE MONEY, more fun. Use Classified ads to sell good household items you no longer need. Dial HE 2-5950 today.

Car Repossessed, Dad Goes Berserk

SCOTTDALE, Pa. (UPI)—A 39-year-old father of six, disgruntled because his car had been repossessed, held police at bay for five hours Saturday with a small arsenal, then surrendered when state troopers unloaded a barrage of tear gas grenades.

His wife and children were in the home during the ordeal but were not injured.

THE EPISODE started about noon (EDT) when Frank Byrwa, a general contractor in the adjacent community of East Huntingdon, scuffled with sheriff's deputies who had come for the car.

Byrwa, described by police as "a mental case," then bolted into his coral-colored stone home. Also inside were his wife and their five children, who ranged in age from 18 months to 14 years.

Using a deer rifle, .22 and .38 caliber rifles and a shotgun, Byrwa stalked from window to window in the modest home, taking occasional shots at the 30 state and local police. None of the officers was injured.

Police pleaded with Byrwa to allow his wife and children to leave the home so he could fight them "like a man." He answered with gunshots.

SIX TEAR GAS grenades then were lobbed into the home but Byrwa tossed them out quickly.

Finally, police shot a torrent of grenades inside, rushed the house and captured Byrwa. He did not fire a shot when he was rushed and surrendered meekly.

His wife, Mildred, 39, and the children had inhaled some gas but otherwise were not injured.

Byrwa was taken into custody by the state police.

Metzgar Named Trade Booster

Robert H. Metzgar, administrative assistant to Charles L. Vickers, general manager of the Port of Long Beach, has accepted appointment to the 1963 World Trade Week general committee.

The event, which will take place May 19-25, is sponsored by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles, the Los Angeles Airport Commission and the County Board of Supervisors.

(Political Advertisement)

RE-ELECT COUNCILMAN

BAIRD

100% FOR CHILD SAFETY

WEST COAST UNIVERSITY

GRADUATE PROGRAM IN
SYSTEMS ENGINEERING

Comprehensive Evening Course leading to Master of Science degree. Classes start Tuesday, May 21, 1963. For details call DUNKIRK 2-1372, Ext. 24, or write to Office of Admissions.

3006 West 7th Street Los Angeles 5

Thrifty
CUT RATE DRUG STORES

Price Good thru Tues. May 7

Get Double Discounts

1. Lowest Discount Prices
2. Blue Chip Stamps, too!

On Over 20,000 Items

Thrifty's Own Price Spectacular

Fantastic Assortment!
\$2.00 To \$4.00 Values!

Costume Jewelry

Your Choice

66¢

Popular spring colors with matching earrings. Choice of pearls, beads, Aurora, regular or opera lengths.

Save 24.96 in this **EXTRA-SUIT** event!

The Popular Moh-Luster 44.99

Reg. 69.95 . . . arrived just in time to add zest to our Pre-Summer Sale AND to your summer wardrobe! California-weight wool and mohair suitings, handsomely tailored in 3-button style—center vent jacket, flap pockets...choice of currently popular colors.

Don't miss this! Stop in on Monday—choose your Moh-Luster! You'll enjoy it AND the 24.96 saving!

STORE FOR MEN

Park and lock your car in Lincoln Park Garage

9:30 TO 5:30 MON. AND FRI. 9:30 TO 9:00 PHONE HE 6-9841

Buffum's STORE-WIDE EVENT
PRE-SUMMER SALE

colorful maple leaf DESCOWARE

Decorative idea in cook-and-serve ware! A maple leaf, in all its natural beauty, added to the practical features of porcelainized Descoware—easily the most efficient, durable and easily cleaned freezer-to-flame-to-table ware ever!

9-INCH SKILLET SPECIAL 3.99

ROUND OVENS:	3 1/4 qt. size	9.99	5 1/2 qt.	13.56
OVAL OVENS:	4 1/2 qt. size	13.56		
ROUND CASSEROLES:	1 qt. size	7.16	2 qt.	9.56
SKILLETS:	9 1/2" size	6.20	Cover	3.36
	11" size	7.16	Cover	4.80
COVERED SAUCEPANS:	3/4 qt. size	6.36	1 1/2 qt.	7.96
CONVERTIBLE SET:	Popular favorite!	7.16		

. . . other pieces proportionately priced—why not choose for Mother's Day gifting!

SEE THE DESCOWARE DEMONSTRATION

SANTA ANA . . . Monday and Tuesday, May 6th and 7th
LONG BEACH . . . Wednesday and Thursday, May 8th, 9th
POMONA . . . Friday and Saturday, May 10th and 11th

HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT

Pine at Broadway, Long Beach Phone HE 6-9841

Convenient Autoport Parking — Also in Lincoln Park Garage

Lady Casco Electric Fry Pan
Completely Immersible. Large family size! Finger tip selector. **\$10.88**

Lady's 17-Jewel Wrist Watches
by Westclox—\$19.95 Value! Nylon cord strap, beads, Aurora, reg. White or gold toned, bezel. Full 1 year guarantee. **\$10.88**

49¢-32"x32" Head Scarfs
Itayon chiffon in wide variety of prints and solid colors. **37¢**

79¢ Val. Women's Fabric Aprons
(One size fits all!) Bib, clobberette and half styles. Wide choice of colors and materials. **59¢**

To keep that modern look, "Life" **\$1.09**
\$1.49 Nutri Tonic Hair Spray

Shampoo or Creme Rinse **44¢**
59¢ Helene Curtis

Get to sleep fast! **99¢**
\$1.39 Sleep-Eze Bottle of 26

Johnson & Johnson **47¢**
65¢ Band Aid Adhesive Bandages

4-oz. Bottle **88¢**
\$1.25 Thorexlin Cough Syrup

\$1.49 King Size TV Tray Tables
New modern designs, stain resistant. Perfect for patio or TV watching. 66" Tubular brass-finish legs. **99¢**

Folding Metal Bridge Chairs
Comfortable seat! Perfect for patio or extra chairs. Sturdy & strong! Easy to fold. **4 F O R \$9.99**

\$3.00 Hoffman Chocolates
Delicious assortment! Top quality! Buy now and save at Thrifty! **1.97**
2 Pound Pink Gift Box

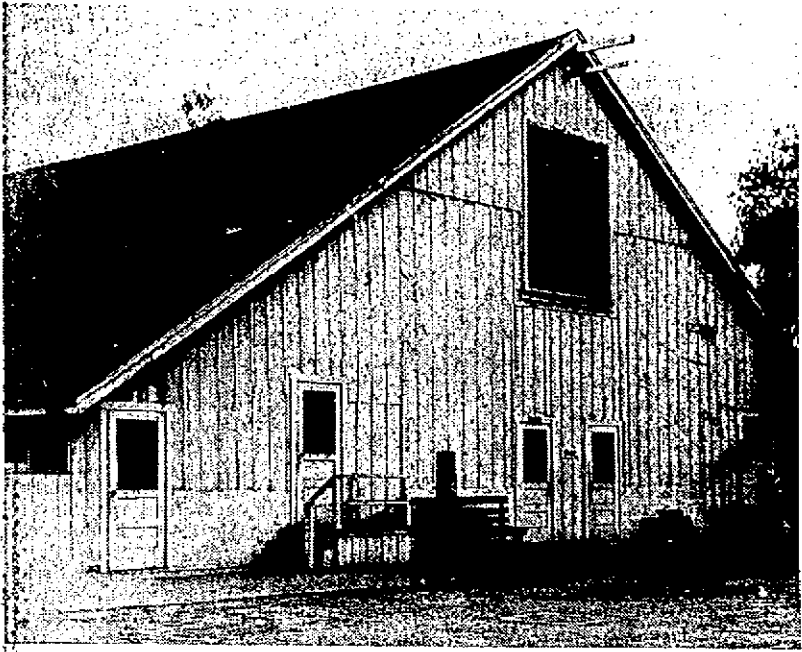
10 lb. Bag E-Z Lite Charcoal Briquets
Easy to light and stays hot for hours. Ready for all your summer "cook-outs!" **47¢**

\$1.95 Eveready Spray Gun
Nationally advertised! Famous for top quality. Strong and durable. For plants, shrubs & trees. **99¢**

Thrifty Film Box of 3 Rolls
Fantastic savings on guaranteed quality black & white film. 120, 620 or 127. **88¢**

EXPANSION PROGRAM GOES ON

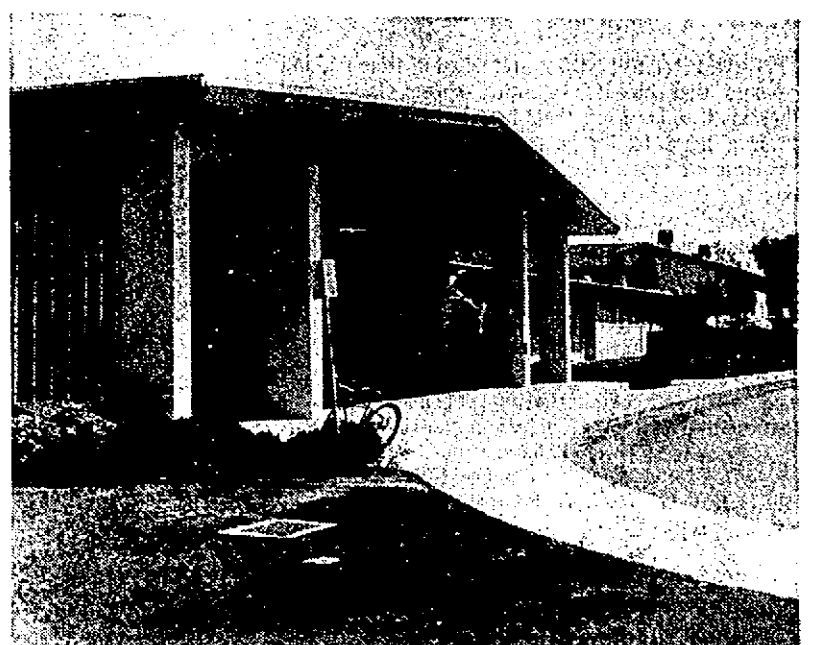
Rancho Hospital Maintains a Modern Pace



DAIRY BARN was left on site of Rancho Los Amigos Hospital and, until 1950s when razed, served as reminder of area's once-rural flavor.



IN EARLY 1900s, barn was used as quarters for male patients.



RANCHO'S FAMED polio treatment facility, once jammed with patients, now has room for other cases—thanks to modern vaccines.



SINCE 1926, West's largest county-owned chronic illness hospital has been headquartered in this building at south edge of Rancho grounds.

By RALPH McCLURG
From a typical country poor farm to a world renowned institution of wealth in modern health facilities—that's the story of Los Angeles County's Rancho Los Amigos Hospital as it observes its diamond anniversary.

The hospital, located on a 200-acre plot in the southeast section of Downey, has passed through two phases of development and is now in its third.

It first was a county poor farm, starting in 1880. It later became a custodial, or nursing type "home away from home" institution for its patients.

THE FACILITIES added in the second phase of the development, during the 1920s and 1930s, were designed for many patients, with a minimum staff and fa-

cilities such as a laboratory and X-ray. Little treatment and office space were needed.

The third phase of development began in 1944 with the adding of active chronic disease and rehabilitation facilities. The term "hospital" was officially applied in 1954, and Rancho became fully accredited by the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals in 1959.

Today, "the city within a city" with slightly more than one employee for each patient, has 2,033 permanent employees and its 1,950 beds are filled.

NEARLY 200 buildings—large, small, new and old—cover the grounds. The staff includes 43 doctors and 228 job classifications ranging from registered nurses and technicians to plumbers.

The hospital has been directed for 11 years by Eugene R. Erickson, administrator. His chief assistant is Al Karp. Jerry Bosworth serves as administrative assistant.

Dr. John Affeldt, world known authority in polio, is medical director of the hospital.

The Rancho Los Amigos Hospital's annual budget is \$12 million, with approximately 40 percent of the expenditure being reimbursed to the county by state and federal agencies and national health research foundations.

THE HOSPITAL'S kitchen staff prepares and serves 6,000 meals daily while the laundry turns out 4,000 home-washer loads of laundry per day. The modern era began at the Rancho Hospital in 1953 when the multi-

million-dollar Respiratory Center (post-polio) unit was opened.

At the height of the spread of polio, the hospital had as many as 150 polio victims in respirators.

Subsequently — and thanks to Salk and Sabin polio vaccines — the respiratory patient load has been reduced to less than 50.

MANY OF the present patients are in "iron lungs" for treatment of respiratory ailments caused by diseases other than polio.

The 75-year change of the institution from a poor farm to a chronic disease hospital, with emphasis on rehabilitation, represents a response to present-day medical programs, Erickson said.

Patients at Rancho range in age from infancy

to 100 years. Their average age is 65 and the average length of stay is 1½ years.

To meet the demands of the future a constant building and improvement program has been under way at the hospital for two decades.

Last fall, a 90-bed rehabilitation ward building was opened. A 30-bed addition to that building will open this fall. Also under construction is a 120-bed building for neurological cases and a 128-bed structure for post-rehabilitation patients.

THESE buildings will replace the 13 frame structures constructed during the 1920s which have been condemned as unsafe for hospital use.

Another new era in the Rancho's expansion program will be launched May 15 when construc-



EUGENE R. ERICKSON
Chief Administrator

tion of the new \$3 million medical services building begins.

This project will be well under way by October 30 when the hospital formally celebrates its 75th anniversary by holding open house, Erickson said.

Beach Combing

with Malcolm Epley

THAT OLD proverb about a picture having more impact than a thousand words has evidently proved all too true in the case of a young minister's wife of Long Beach.

Mrs. Ruth Johnson was pictured in last Sunday's paper wearing a bikini bathing suit. She was also pictured singing in the church choir (this view was three times as large) and a thousand or more words in an accompanying story tastefully and sympathetically told her story.

Briefly, it's this: A lovely girl, Mrs. Johnson sustained terrible facial injuries in an automobile accident. Plastic surgery and deft application of make-up restored her beauty and psychiatric therapy revived her morale. She went on with renewed energy in her church work beside her husband, adopted a side career of fashion modeling, and also found herself aiding other women with appearance problems due to emotional depression.

It all added up to an inspiring report for our readers by writer Mary Ellis, but in the reaction there was one jarring note: That bikini picture.

WHILE many members of the church served by Mrs. Johnson's husband evidently looked upon its use philosophically as a part of the story presentation, some others reacted otherwise. Rev. Johnson's superintendent tells me that the picture created "quite an uproar," and might conceivably affect the pastor's assignment when it comes up in June.

Troubling the Johnsons are indications of a belief on the part of some people that Mrs. Johnson gave the picture to us for use on the front page and wanted it there. That is simply not the case and here's an explanation of this interesting situation.

THE bikini picture was one of several poses on a composite used by Mrs. Johnson and her representatives in her presentation for modeling assignments. She does not model for swimsuit photography but a swimsuit picture is normally a part of such a presentation. Her husband took the picture in their home.

When Mrs. Johnson was here for the interview, she left the composite. She did not ask us not to use the bikini shot, but she did not expect that it would be used. Definitely, she did not suggest that it go in the paper. She says her only purpose in leaving the composite was to indicate the background of her modeling work. The picture was one of many left for us including publicity pictures from the Civic Light Opera. There was no indication as to which pictures should be used.

Our own photographer took the choir singing pictures. When our Saturday night desk crew prepared the layout, the bathing suit picture was selected to dramatically depict the composite of the two-career story. That's all there is to it.

The presentation en toto — pictures and text — was interesting and inspiring, and perhaps those who were disturbed will feel differently now that they know the background information.

DRIFTWOOD — I should be the last to be snooty about typographical errors, but somebody else has noted that the summer session catalog of Long Beach State College has a cover title in which "college" comes out "collge". Here's some advice from a bereaved dog-owner: Always remove the leash on your dog when leaving in a car. Her dog's leash caught on some inside fixture and strangled.

Writers' Parley Opens Thursday

The fifth annual Long Beach Writers' Conference, presented by the Long Beach City College Adult Division and 24 co-sponsoring organizations, will begin Thursday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Included in the three-day conference will be luncheon programs each day, a Friday night banquet session, panel discussions and a drama symposium. All conference events are open to the public for a single nominal registration fee, exclusive of meal reservations.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Lafayette lobby. Advance reserva-

tion forms and programs may be obtained at all offices of the LBCC General Adult Division.

Featured speakers at the 6:30 p.m. banquet on Friday will be Carl Reiner, actor-author and creator of the "Dick Van Dyke" TV show, and Adela Rogers St. Johns, author of many popular novels and the current best-selling biography of her father, "Final Verdict." Their topic will be "The Writer and a Cynical World."

MORE THAN 30 other noted writers and editors will participate in various panel and luncheon programs. New to the conference this year will be a special book exhibit, a writers' workshop and the presentation of a prize-winning one-act play by a local writer.

The exhibit of books for young people will be held in conjunction with a Saturday morning panel on "Writing for Juveniles." At the Friday luncheon, a critique of non-fiction work by adult students will be presented by Jane Ardmore, author of "Portrait of Joan" and other best-selling books on Hollywood personalities, and David Humphries Miller, author of many books on Civil War and American Indian themes and president of the Hollywood Authors' Club.

CO-SPONSORING organizations and agencies include the General Adult Division, student body, local chapters of the American Association of University Women, California Federation of Chaparral Poets, California Writers' Guild, the LuVallean Poetry Club, the National League of American Pen Women and the Association of Nursery Education.



CARL REINER



ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS

Independent-Press=Telegram

EDITORIAL PAGE B-2
SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1963



WILLIAM CASASSA... Wagons His Hobby

Replica Wagons Are Hobby Show Feature

William Casassa, 838 San Antonio Drive, has been on the wagon 20 years now. Actually 20 wagons—authentic replicas of wagons of various kinds.

Casassa, a mechanical en-

Set Medical Classes in Self-Help

A new class in medical self-help will be organized at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, 5840 Arbor Ave., Long Beach civil defense officials have announced.

The class will meet twice weekly over a four-week period. Enrollees at the opening session will determine the schedule for the second weekly meeting. The CD Department will furnish instructional materials free.

Deputies Complete Training Course

Sheriff's Deputies John R. Filby of Bellflower and Jack R. Fueglein of Lynwood have completed the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department's 15-week intensive training course, it was announced by the department.

Airport Income Exceeds Costs

Long Beach Municipal Airport continued its record as a producer of net income for the city last fiscal year by turning in revenues \$112,925 in excess of operating costs.

The figures were disclosed in an annual report by City Auditor Murray T. Courson, who noted that the airport's gross revenues amounted to \$304,741.51.

Expenditures totaled \$169,550.52, plus an inter-fund credit of \$22,265.97 to the Public Service Department for maintenance services at the field.

COURSON REFUSED TO describe the revenue excess as profits. He pointed out that the official records do not include figures for the airport's fixed assets or their depreciation, since the Department of Aeronautics is not considered a public utility.

The net results last year, however, were only slightly less profitable than the record year of 1960-61, when the excess of earned revenues over expenditures came to \$128,194.12.

In that year gross income was \$335,408.04, against expenditures of \$190,717.93 and an inter-fund charge of \$16,495.99.

One cause of revenue shrinkage last year was the transfer of airplane fuel sales, previously an airport function, to private companies holding service leases. However, the loss was largely offset by reduced costs attributed to the transfer.

FLIGHT FEES from scheduled passenger services increased from \$14,547.64 to \$17,338.81. Non-scheduled charter service fees declined from \$6,518.63 to \$3,484.71.

Income from leasing of land area also was down, from \$147,648.12 to \$135,160.54.

Nicholas Dallas, director of aeronautics, said activity at the airport has continued at a high level this fiscal year except for nonscheduled supplemental passenger service, which has been drastically restricted by federal action.



DR. J. E. ORRITT
Elected

Dr. Orritt T.B. Unit President

Dr. Jack E. Orritt, M.D., has been elected president of the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association. He succeeds Mrs. Don E. Raney.

Others elected at the annual meeting are: Dr. Horace Rains, M.D., vice-president; Dr. Y. Fred Fujikawa, M.D., treasurer, and Mrs. Ina Lundh, secretary. New board members are Dr. Otto Glo-gauer, M.D., Mrs. Tyson Ellis and Dr. Charles Schumacher, M.D. New honorary directors are Odie Wright and Michael Matte.

"During the coming year," said Dr. Orritt, "the Association will continue to concentrate on tuberculosis case finding activities and on professional education, and will work for the provision of more comprehensive diagnostic facilities for other crippling respiratory diseases."

EDITORIAL

Who's to Police the Police Dog?

GOVERNMENT SPENDS a great deal of time making sure that business, politics, sports, labor, and other institutions keep their houses in order.

If a labor leader gets out of line, the Justice Department starts a dossier; if steel announces a price hike, the President attacks on coast-to-coast TV; if the gamblers and hoods act up, a committee of Congress launches an investigation.

It's good to know that government is alert to the immorality of others—but what about government, itself?

★ ★ ★
AT ALMOST EVERY level, government has become so big and complicated that its sins and sinners are obscured amid the confusion, the red tape, and the sea of faces. Public opinion cannot—rather, does not—take the trouble to police official conduct. Government is dishonest because it knows it can get away with it.

★ ★ ★
PERHAPS MODERN government's biggest sin is fiscal dishonesty—not in the sense of stealing money from the till, but in the sense of waste and misuse.

Administrations and congresses for the past 30 years have been using public money to influence the votes of American farmers.

Executives keep requesting and governing bodies continue to appropriate vast sums in excess of revenues to spend on social luxuries, nonsense, and the pork barrel.

Officials from the village council, the county governing board, the Congress go junketing on tax money exacted from hard-up citizens.

To add insult to such injuries, ensconced bureaucrats, looking upon their offices as their private property, raise walls of secrecy around their activities—and some even go so far as to say that public policy is served by misinforming the people.

★ ★ ★
THESE ARE NOT crimes you can put an official in handcuffs for, but they are examples of the kind of dishonest conduct which has become commonplace in official life.

That conduct will not change until ordinary citizens become as interested in public affairs as they are in their TV sets and their power lawnmowers.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Kuchel's Speech a Futile Exercise

By Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Sen. Thomas Kuchel of California took to the Senate floor this past week to denounce the fear peddlers who preach, among other things, that the nation is anywhere from 70 to 99 percent Communist dominated.

Unfortunately, such rebuttals as he presented are futile exercises. They convince none of the disciples. There is nothing in the world that will convince some of them, for example, that a routine Army exercise in Georgia—one of a series designed to instruct our own forces in jungle warfare against communism—was not a U.N.-Communist operation. The man preparing to repel the Red Chinese invasion across the California-Mexico border will quake the more when news comes from Washington that the threat does not exist.

Appeals to reason are not effective, in other words, because there is no reason to appeal to, not even the rather logical conclusion that if the nation is so dominated by Communists, its armed forces, its judiciary and its press all having succumbed, then we should run, like Chicken Little, waiting for the sky to fall. By their testimony there is nothing holding it up.

★ ★ ★
THERE'S A TUFF BREWING in the State Department over selection of a new ambassador to Yugoslavia to replace George Kennan, who is retiring. The New Frontiersmen are pushing Bill Attwood, former Look magazine editor, who has done a terrific job as our ambassador to Guinea. When Attwood was assigned, Guinea was classed as a "neutral" country veering rapidly toward the Soviet orbit. During his tenure, the direction of Guinea's foreign policy has changed toward a more strictly neutral course, relations with the Soviet Union have cooled, while they have become quite warm and friendly with the West. However, the "establishment" at the State Department, which is composed of veteran foreign service types, is campaigning for Deputy Assistant Secretary for European Affairs Richard H. Daviss. The argument in his behalf is that what's needed in Belgrade is a keen analyst of Soviet and bloc affairs.

★ ★ ★
ON THE SURFACE, things in Washington sometimes don't make sense. But look for the hidden explanation and voila! everything becomes logical. For example, it may seem illogical that legislation authorizing the U.S. mint to cast commemorative medals should be assigned to the Consumer Affairs Subcommittee of the House Committee on Banking and Currency. If you think Consumer Affairs has no business fiddling around with medals, you're just not geared to Washington. It happened this way. For years, the Banking and Currency Committee had no subcommittees. When Rep. Brent Spence was preparing to retire from the chairmanship, four subcommittees were appointed, but they were given numbers, not names. When Chairman Wright Patman succeeded Spence, he assigned each committee a specialty. Subcommittee No. Three, which had been handling medals legislation, became the Consumer Affairs Subcommittee because consumer legislation was the chief interest of its chairman, Rep. Leonor Sullivan (D-Mo.). Although it has a new name and a definite assignment now, the subcommittee continues to have jurisdiction over commemorative medals.

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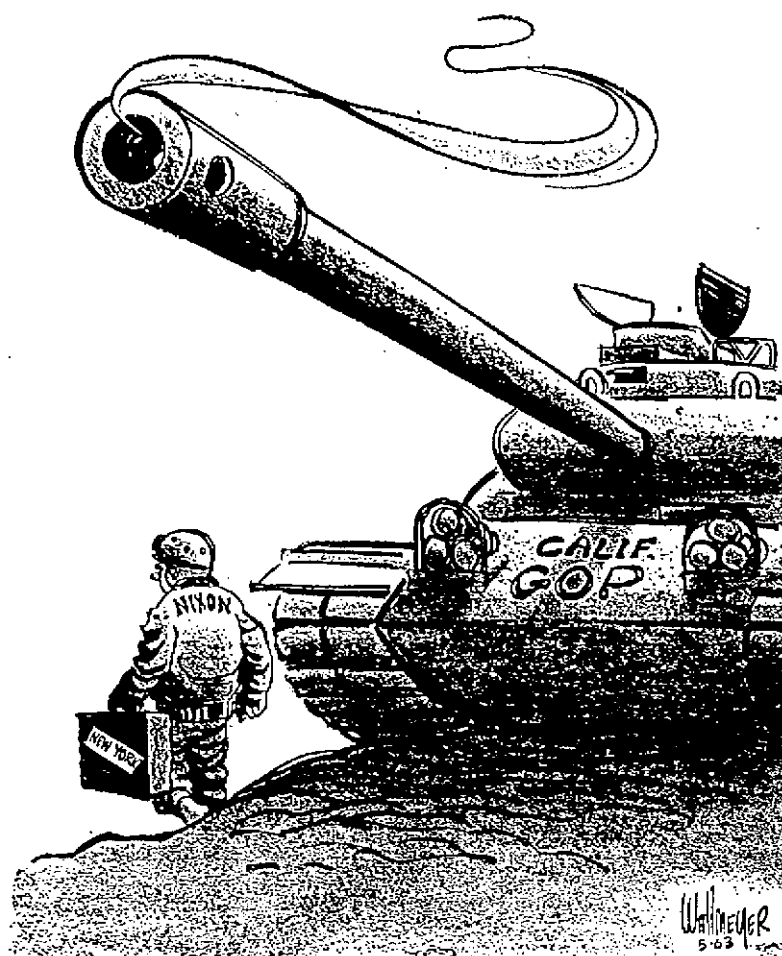
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Anybody for Driving?



JACK ANDERSON

Jungle Campfires Signal New Danger to U.S. in S. Vietnam

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Drew Pearson is out of town. In his absence the column is being written by his associate, Jack Anderson)

WASHINGTON — Smoke from hundreds of camp fires, drifting at dawn over the great hell of the South Vietnam jungle, carries an ominous message for the American people: it could be the first warning of another Korean-scale war that may cost thousands of American lives.

For the smoke haze reveals a massing of Communist guerrillas, ready to move from their will-of-the-wisp tactics into what Red China's Mao Tse-tung calls "mobile warfare." This will mean strong columns with modern weapons striking deep into territory already softened by guerrilla activity. Then will come the hammer blows of all-out attack.

The Viet Cong, or VC's as the guerrillas are called by the G.I.'s who fight them, are experts at camouflage. Wearing basket-work helmets laced with leaves and twigs, they blend into the jungle and move silently as shadows. If helicopters are hovering, they may plunge into a rice paddy and lie for hours under the murky water breathing through hollow reeds.

But they haven't yet found a way to conceal the smoke as they cook their morning rice. And the breakfast fires have been moving steadily southward and spreading out across the wilderness.

American-trained scouts have also reported seeing large dogs held on leashes and pack elephants carrying heavy motors, antiaircraft guns, and mountain artillery. This is the second stage in the classic pattern of Communist strategy as laid down by Mao Tse-tung.

FIRST CAME painstaking infiltration, one or two men into a village. They would establish a contact, then a cell, until the village came under Communist control. The first arrivals were South Vietnamese natives who had been indoctrinated in the North.

Next will come armies that form silently, strike suddenly, then disappear into the jungle. Already they have established training camps and crude ammunition factories behind South Vietnamese lines.

A Viet Cong base may stretch for miles through almost inaccessible country. It will consist of scattered cottages, sometimes half-a-dozen miles apart, often invisible even from a helicopter directly overhead.

Such tactics drove out the French from North Vietnam after an eight-year war that

cost France 94,000 lives. Now the same tactics are being worked on the 11,000 Americans who already are embroiled in this forgotten war.

Make no mistake, the United States is as deeply committed to South Vietnam as ever it was to South Korea. For if the Red tide cannot be stemmed in South Vietnam, it will seep inevitably across the rest of southeast Asia.

The harsh fact about the war in South Vietnam is that it is not being won, though it is by no means lost. After studying the battle reports and discussing the problems with Pentagon experts, this column can report:

1. The improved South Vietnam army, whose 2,000,000 troops outnumber the Viet Cong guerrillas 10 to 1, is still far from an effective fighting force.

2. The South Vietnam government, headed by strongman President Diem, while staunchly anti-Communist, is more concerned with palace power than winning the people over to democracy.

3. Early American advisers to South Vietnam, both diplomatic and military, often bungled badly from

ignorance and inexperience. They concentrated on building up a formal South Vietnam army, knew little or nothing of guerrilla tactics.

4. The State Department, hypersensitive about approaching the borders of neighboring Cambodia and Laos, has also set diplomatic boundaries for the fighting. Under these limits, the borders must not be approached nearer than 15 miles. This is regarded as a safe margin for avoiding international incidents. But it has also created a haven for the guerrillas, who can strike when they're ready, then flee into the safety zone.

No one ever expected the war in South Vietnam to produce a quick, decisive victory. It took the British 12 years to put down the Communist revolt in Malaya. Mistakes have been made—as in all wars—and are being corrected. But there is no doubt that the war in far-off South Vietnam is entering a new and dangerous stage.

Whether it builds up into another Korea may depend on how forthright Washington is with President Diem. The villagers are tired of guerrilla oppression, but it will take reforms to get them fighting for freedom on their own account.

DR. K. W. APPELGATE

Long Beach's City College Needs District of Its Own

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper has taken an editorial position against a proposal to separate Long Beach City College from the Long Beach Unified School District. The following, written by Dr. K. W. Applegate, professor of anthropology and European history at City College, supports separation and is presented in the interest of a well-rounded discussion of this public issue.)

FORTY years ago the two-year "junior" colleges were spawned as by-products of local high school districts. Today they are a major operation in higher education in the state of California. Originally described as a part of secondary high school education, their only tie with that segment of public education now is in the allocation of funds for their support. The two-year colleges have far transcended the secondary function to the point that they must be accorded a separate status, in separate districts with separate educational boards devoted to the problems, welfare and effectiveness of the two-year college. Under the pressure of increasing enrollments separation is inevitable.

What can a separate district and board of regents

do for these colleges that a unified school district cannot do, or at least to the present has failed to do? They can:

1. Implement the Master Plan for Higher Education (the Donahue Act) that places the major burden for the first two years of college education squarely on the two-year college.

2. Equip it to take care of a considerable increase in a college population that is estimated will exceed by two thirds the number that the state colleges and universities can accommodate.

3. Devote all funds allocated by the state to the college and not to other segments of the school system in a manner done by unified school districts.

4. Adopt policies with respect to public relations, controversial issues, college publications and conduct of the library consistent not with the elementary and secondary schools but with the college level.

5. Promote policies that will dispel the popular concept that two year colleges are "glorified high schools."

6. Inform the public, without the present censorship exercised through a public relations supervisor of

BOB HOUSER

Despite GOP Upturn, Party May Have to Draft a Leader

CALIFORNIA Republicans may have to draft a state leader. The time for being coy expires June 1 when Richard M. Nixon vacates the state as well as what remains of the tattered titular ensign.

As long as there were Republican hearts which were forever Nixon, and as long as the man-symbol hovered just overhead there were few if any to make so bold as to say, "I'll take over now."

Since Nixon's press conference retirement last November, the GOP has been overseen only by committee. Who will be the leader to step forward and take charge?

These names lead all the rest: Tom Kuchel, Bill Knowland, Joe Shell, Max Rafferty, Craig Hosmer, Casper Weinberger, George Christopher, Charles Conrad, John F. McCarthy. Not necessarily in that order.

The positive GOP thinker has quite a bit going for him despite the party's biennial losses since 1958 and despite the hassle over ideological labels. Republican congressional vote in 1958, 60 and 62 was 40 percent, 46 and 48 respectively.

The typical negative reaction to the party in power has set in. This has been demonstrated historically in off-year congressional gains by the outs, except in unusual circumstances.

★ ★ ★
REPUBLICANS must surely take hope in the troubles Governor Brown is having with his legislative program, including roadblocks set up by his own party. A recent history of bond election defeats as well as common street talk underlines the mounting discontent with big spending and high taxes.

And Democrats are having their intra-party troubles, biggest of which involves the powerful, 70,000-volunteer California Democratic Council and the state's No. 1 Democrat, Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh. Some Demo officeholders have severed

with CDC over that group's opposition to an Unruh candidate and support of a Birch Society candidate last year.

One more brightener, especially for Bill Knowland, was the Gallup Poll which showed him closest of the big time Republicans to Democratic Sen. Clair Engle in a projected 1964 Senate contest.

Tom Kuchel could probably claim the leadership role, especially in terms of heading a favorite son convention delegation next year. But he seems inclined to decline and, more importantly, this sensitive job can't be handled effectively by remote control from Washington.

★ ★ ★
JOE SHELL has the youth and drive but is adamantly pro right wing and gives no hint of a capacity to compromise in what he considers bedrock principle.

Knowland's Gallup Poll popularity, on the other hand, demonstrates a frequently heard and wistful expression of fondness for the man and the image of dynamism he projected in his days of considerable Senate power. Add to this the fact that his speeches today, while unmistakably conservative, are not hostile to any GOP factions. He invariably makes the point that the party differences are insignificant compared to its major areas of agreement.

★ ★ ★
ONCE HURT by a poleaxe, however (his million vote defeat for governor in 1958), he is going to have to be forced into the party leadership spot by a broad base of GOP regulars. It would remain to be seen whether he would alter his stand on right-to-work, a stand considered by many to have been fatal to his 1958 race.

With either Shell or Knowland as state party chief, Sen. Harry Goldwater would apparently have the best of it in this state's national GOP presidential convention. Ironically, Goldwater opined in commenting on Nixon's departure, that an effective party leader needs elective office as an operating base. Only Kuchel of the top contenders would satisfy that condition.



HOUSER

Public Forum

Rightism a Reaction to Appeasement

Editor:

I have read many articles in the Press-Telegram denouncing the "far-right" groups.

It is my belief that the Press-Telegram should now attempt to analyze the reasons for the birth and growth of such groups. There has got to be a reason for their rapid growth.

The problem that they are trying to overcome and bring out into the open must be a very serious one.

I AM SURE that you will find the problem to be centered around our government's policy of appeasement.

It is foolish for our leaders to think that the thinking people of our society are going to accept this policy that can lead only to our annihilation. The "far right" groups are fighting for the survival of our nation.

If our leaders would take a firm stand against communism, the "rightist" groups would vanish. This

stand must be backed sincerely, and if necessary, with force against the oppressing forces of communism.

STEVE SELL
17622 Lakewood Blvd.
Bellflower.

Taxing Agencies Always Efficient

Editor:

A Mr. Bladen complained that the weather bureau has joined the bulky list of inefficient government agencies.

If he and others will observe, the government agencies that are supposed to give the people something such as a service, or in other ways spend the people's money, are grossly wasteful and inefficient as a rule, while the agencies that take from the people, such as taxing agencies are always super super efficient.

People should remember that when asked to vote more of their rights and money into the hands of any government agency. When government does it, it is always much more expensive.

R. L. WELCH
40 Belmont Ave.

Not 'Forgiveness' but a Tax Hike

Editor:

Come now, Gov. Brown! On your "50 percent forgiveness of one year's income taxes," assuming no change in rate or income a person that would pay \$300 income tax in 1963 would pay the same amount from the withholding tax in 1964, so they would be obliged to pay 50 percent of the "unforgiveness portion" of the tax for the previous year or \$150 and then in 1965 the tax would again be \$300. This way the taxpayer would pay \$450 in 1964, which is a 50 percent tax hike for that year.

If this is "forgiveness," my understanding of the word has been very erroneous for a long time.

ROBT. MCGOVNEY
415 South Chester,
Compton.

Suggests Unpaid Police Reserve

Editor:

If the Long Beach area and Western Orange County is the worst for crime in California, then it must be about tops in the whole nation.

Our problem in Long Beach seems to be not enough police officers. Why not organize a large police reserve serving without pay to work under the direction of the regular officers?

There must be hundreds of ex-service men and others living in this area who would be willing to serve a few nights a month to try and

clean up a situation we can hardly be proud of.

I believe this could be done without too much expense. Possibly the city could furnish information and equipment.

LESTER L. SMITH
3418 Montair Ave.

Insurance Claim Handled Promptly

Editor:

I am writing to you to inform you of the courteous treatment I received in connection with the insurance policy offered by your papers.

Not only was the claim handled promptly, but actually paid more than I expected.

Also, in the paper's insurance office here, the personnel answered every question cheerfully and helpfully, and I am very grateful for the help, financially and personally, that I received.

MRS. RUTH ANNE CAROW
116 Prospect Ave.



There is a tendency in the United States to refer to our neighbors south of the border as South Americans, which is, of course, a misnomer. But even in Spanish it is typical to find the general word applicable to all of our south of the border neighbors. The Spanish word—suramericano (soor-ah-meh-ree-KAH-noh) applies only to people living south of Panama, as a Central American should be referred to as a centroamericano (THEN-troh-ah-meh-ree-KAH-noh). There is a general term for inhabitants of the Western Hemisphere of Spanish origin—hispanoamericano (ees-PAH-noh-ah-meh-ree-KAH-noh) but this would not include the Brazilians, of Portuguese origin (on the South American Continent there are more people who speak Portuguese than those who speak Spanish), nor the French-speaking islanders of the Caribbean. Perhaps the most inclusive term would be latinoamericano (lah-TEE-noh-ah-meh-ree-KAH-noh) which would include all Spanish, Portuguese and French-speaking peoples, but still would not cover those living in Dutch or British possessions. Possibly, the best solution would be to refer, in Spanish, to all inhabitants of the New World simply as americanos (ah-meh-ree-KAH-nohs); but then this again might possibly offend the Canadians (kah-nah-d-YERN-sehs) — Spanish for Canadians.

MIRROR OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

(Advertisement)

900 PEOPLE DINE THERE DAILY

Tip a Sombrero to the El Patio's Food!

Mexican Menu Delights

A business so small that its proprietors only dreamed one day of hiring a dishwasher has developed in Long Beach to become one of the nation's outstanding restaurants specializing in Mexican food.

It is the El Patio, at 3503 Atlantic Ave., operated by the husband-and-wife team of Tony and Triny Guillen.

In one of the Southland's most modern restaurants, more than 900 people dine there daily. Now remodelled and enlarged, it has a seating capacity of 200, and now has banquet facilities.

YET THE MENU now featured at the El Patio contains many of the Mexican food specialties that the Guillens served at 337 Pacific Avenue in 1947, when they opened their doors for business.

The Guillens, maintaining a high-quality standard from the day they opened their door for business after World War II, now have a staff of 16 people, serve from one of the most varied menus in the Mexican food field, and are proud of the fact that two of their waitresses have "graduated" into successful restaurant operators by pursuing the Guillen policy of quality food, reasonable prices and good service.

THE FIGHT for success, for the Guillens, was uphill.



El Patio Restaurant, A Dream Come True

Guillen, out of the service, was pondering his future. His wife, whose family had operated restaurants in San Bernardino, Calif., Flagstaff and Miami, Ariz., provided the inspiration. She suggested they explore the possibility of opening a cafe in Long Beach specializing in Mexican dishes.

They studied the situation, and decided to chance it. Renting small quarters at 335 Pacific Avenue, they worked out a menu that contained five Mexican food combinations, cleaned and scrubbed the quarters, and ran out of capital before they opened the door.

"We had to borrow \$20 from our vendors to get that door open," Guillen recalls.

"ON OUR first day, our business was \$9," Mrs. Guillen remembers.

Mr. and Mrs. Guillen were the entire staff of the res-

taurant. He did the cooking and she was the waitress.

"In those days," Mrs. Guillen says, "it was our dream to one day build the business up to \$50 a day, so we could hire a dishwasher."

The day came far quicker than they had dared dream. Within a month news of the Guillens' good Mexican food began to spread about Long Beach, and the little restaurant, which could seat only 20 people, was filled to capacity. And there was a dishwasher.

THE GUILLENS operated that restaurant for eight and a half years. Because of the demand for their food, they operated at various times two other restaurants in the area. They are very proud of the fact that one of their waitresses, Carmen Rodriguez, bought their original site and operates it successfully now. The same pattern was followed when the Guillens opened and operated a restaurant in Garden Grove. When they decided to build their "dream restaurant" in Long Beach, they sold that operation to another one of "their girls," waitress Stella Castillo.

The El Patio at 3503 Atlantic Avenue represents the Guillens' dream. It was built for them by their good friend and landlord Jimmy McElfish, to the specifications and standards they desired. It was decorated for them by William J. (Bill) Keown of the California Decorating Company. The kitchen, containing the most modern facilities, was built to their plans and specifications.

THEY HAVE added touches that make the El Patio beautiful and unique. For example, a series of six paintings, all in the Mexican theme, were executed for them by the famous restaurant scene painter Frank Bowers.

An added touch, in the entry way, is a display of coins. These represent the nations of Guatemala, Costa Rica, Colombia, Bolivia, Venezuela, Panama, Uruguay, Ecuador, Brazil, Mexico (of course), Nicaragua, Peru, Argentina, Portugal, Spain, Chile and Honduras.

In creating their new El Patio restaurant, the Guillens provided a large parking space to the north side of the establishment.

ONE OF THE most popu-



TONY GUILLEN
El Patio Host

'Combes' Success

When the Guillen family began serving its quality food to the people of Long Beach in 1947, there were five special combination plate dinners that were an instant success.

These are still featured on the menu of the El Patio Restaurant, at 3503 Atlantic Ave.

The five "originals"—and still among the most popular—are:

No. 1—Enchilada, taco, chili relleno (stuffed pepper), beans and salad.

No. 2—Enchilada, tostada, taco, beans and rice.

No. 3—Enchilada, taco, tamale, beans and salad.

No. 4—Enchilada, taco, beans, rice and salad.

No. 5—Meatless combination: enchilada, tostada, chili relleno and rice or beans.

In addition there is the "special combination" of enchilada, taco, tostada, tamale, bean and rice and the "chicken combination" of chicken enchilada, chicken tamale, chicken taco, beans, rice and salad.



Beautiful Interior Scene: Main Dining Room

Only the "specials" cost as much as \$2, and the Guillens, catering to the family trade, offer a special children's plate for diners under 12 years of age, for \$1.

However, the Guillens' menu has grown with popularity and years.

FOUR MORE combinations have been added to the menu to join the original five, and the menu has also been expanded to include

such tasty specialties as lobster taco, lobster enchilada, rice with shrimp, and special dinners. To cater to all tastes, the Guillens offer "carne asada," which is a broiled top sirloin with enchilada, guacamole and beans; hamburger steak with beans or with French fries; T-Bone steak with beans or fries; and steak ranchero, with beans and rice.

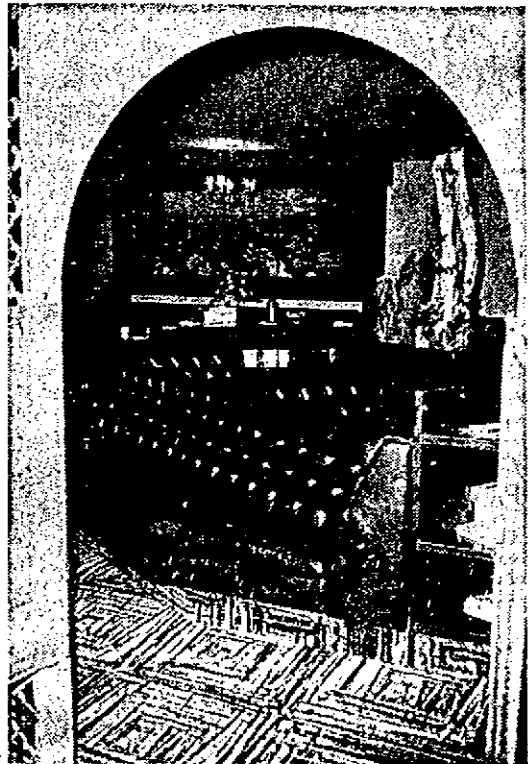
They suggest many other

fine foods. For example, the menu lists "huevos rancheros" (two eggs with green sauce, beans, rice and tortillas); chorizo, red chili, media y media (half beans and half chili with beef and rotillas, and others).

The menu includes such regulars as grilled cheese, egg, lettuce and tomato, hamburger, cheeseburger and other sandwiches; and a line of deserts from pies to ice cream.



Style, Comfort for Diners



Entrance to Banquet Room



The Aztec Calendar—from the National Museum of Mexico City

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For an evening in Old Mexico . . . without traveling great distances . . . an evening highlighted with the charm and atmosphere associated with fine eating, be sure to visit the all new El Patio restaurant.

Eat your favorite Mexican foods from south of the border, surrounded by scenes of the bullfights, Mexican courtyards and of course the siesta.

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EL PATIO

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OMAHA MEAT CO.

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Haiti--a Nation Born of Revolt--Hit by Tyranny Again

By SAM FOGG
United Press International
HAITI — A nation born of bloody revolt against tyranny and slavery—boiled up last week as a festering new trouble spot in the Caribbean.
When the week began, the repressive police state measures of President Francois Duvalier had brought Haiti to the point of armed conflict with its island neighbor, the Dominican Republic.
That threat abated to some degree but as the week came to its close,

friction between the Duvalier regime and the United States had reached alarming proportions.
The U.S. Navy and a contingent of 2,000 Marines stood ready for emergency protection of the approximately 1,000 Americans in Haiti. The latter were warned to stay off the streets in Port-au-Prince where Duvalier's private police, the Ton Ton Macoute, were conducting an arrest-at-sight campaign against Duvalier's political foes.
Ruthless purging of the regime's opponents was reported from Haiti. One-third of the country's officer corps was said to have been executed, imprisoned or to have taken asylum in foreign embassies.
Duvalier, seeking to shore up support for his rulership with an anti-foreign, anti-white propaganda frenzy, was quick to make the United States a target of his campaign.
The State Department protested a series of harassments of Americans on the

island. Robert Hill, a first secretary at the U.S. Embassy, and his chauffeur were stopped by armed police and forced out of their car with hands up while driving near the home of a Duvalier henchman.
The department accused the Duvalier government of issuing "inflammatory" statements that could build tension to the detonation point.
There has been no secret that the Kennedy administration is more than eager to see Duvalier toppled as a vestigial symbol of banana republic dictatorship in Latin America.
For nearly a year, the administration has withheld almost completely any financial aid to a regime it believes corrupt, brutal and inefficient.
If the situation turns worse, the history of Haiti would make such a development ominous. The nation emerged in 1804 when Toussaint L'Ouverture, a real life "Emperor Jones," led a slave rebellion that ousted their French masters.

And in their speculation, Kremlin experts in the West were quick to point out that there was no sign that Khrushchev was ready to step down, willingly or no, in the near future.
BUT ANOTHER world political giant bid his adieu to public life. Sir Winston Churchill, 88-year-old British World War II leader, notified the Conservative Party that he would not run again for Parliament.
On a note of quiet finality, Sir Winston wrote: "It has become difficult for me to attend the House of Commons as I wish, I need not tell you with what sadness I feel constrained to take this step. I have now had the honor and privilege of sitting in the House of Commons for more than 60 years."

A much younger political figure wrote a probable finish to his political ambitions in this country. Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, defeated for the White House by President Kennedy in 1960, announced he would move from his native state of

FOREIGN PRESS VIEWS

Say U.S. Adds Horror to Viet Nam War

By United Press International
A British newspaper last week accused the United States of adding "to the horror of a particularly hateful war" in South Viet Nam by using a toxic spray to kill vegetation.
The Manchester Guardian said the Communists "have not started to prove their 'chemical change' against the United States of using 'chemical poison as a war weapon to

massacre South Viet Nam people."
But the Guardian said the U. S. Army admitted using a toxic spray to kill vegetation "so that guerrillas lurking beneath may be revealed."
"Even limited destruction of trees and crops can create havoc in an agricultural country's economy; this 'defoliant' even on the American showing, adds to the horror of a particularly hateful war."

The Austrian newspaper Salzburger Nachrichten said of the Laos crisis, "President Kennedy now has food for thought on whether and how much he bungled his Laos policy and what gratitude he owes to his 'superclever egg-head advisers.'"
"Communism is again about to win an important success if the United States does not risk armed conflict to prevent a further decline of its shaken prestige."

POLITICAL violence from 1910 to 1915 prompted the United States to send Marines to occupy the country. U.S. control of the island ended only in 1934 and as late as 1941, a fiscal representative of this country supervised Haitian customs.
For last week at least, the problem of Haiti overshadowed the problem of Cuba and Fidel Castro. He had turned up in Moscow being feted as the May Day guest of the Russian rulers in the Kremlin.
The bearded Cuban leader stood by the side of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at the annual Red Square parade of military might. But he played a subdued role and seemed not to set the steppes on fire.
Most of the stories dealing with the Soviet Union consisted of a guessing game—who might succeed Khrushchev should he bow out as premier of Russia and leader of the Communist Party there?
The identity of the heir-apparent became even more complicated when reports said that Frol Kozlov, long mentioned as a Khrushchev successor, was seriously ailing.

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EASY TERMS—NEW LOW INTEREST RATE

The East German Communist newspaper Neues Deutschland said, "The situation in Laos has become serious because of the aggressive intrigues of Washington."
Diario da Manhã of Portugal said the racial problem in the United States is getting worse.
"The race question stands out as the weak point in American armor and is a living rebuttal to the policies the Washington government insists on preaching even to countries where multi-racial communities live in harmony," it said.

THE FRENCH newspaper Le Monde said the "neutralization" of Cuba permits Washington to press for the end of the regime of Haitian President Francois Duvalier, who is "not considered by Latin America as a champion of democracy or true to the principles of the Alliance for Progress."
It said the Organization of American States at its next meeting would almost certainly condemn Haiti for its quarrel with the Dominican Republic, and "the fall of President Duvalier would logically follow sooner or later."
What would follow is a government based on that of Santo Domingo. Such are the apparent intentions of Washington.
The Austrian newspaper Kleine Zeitung praising the U. S. Peace Corps said, "The idea of the Peace Corps met with the best response all over the world. How good a response has been made evident by the fact that 15 other nations are seriously considering establishing similar organizations."

California to New York where he will enter law practice.
Most observers felt this sealed shut the door against even vague major political hopes Nixon might have in the wake of his defeat for the California governorship last November.

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

FOR \$28

Sailor's Killing Confessed by 2

Two men confessed late Saturday to killing one sailor and terrorizing his buddy after they picked up the hitchhiking Navy men in Long Beach hours earlier.

Billy E. Jack, 19, of Farmington, Utah, was slain after a robbery that allegedly netted \$28 for William Lester Atlas, 20, and Tommie Spencer, 20, both of Los Angeles.

Police said the accused men picked up Jack and a buddy, Paul Clements, 19, of Clinton, Mass., at Ocean Boulevard and Cherry Avenue. The two sailors were hitchhiking from North Island Naval Station, San Diego, to visit Clements' relatives in Hermosa Beach.

The young sailors were taken into the Watts district of Los Angeles, ordered to surrender their wallets and lie face down on the ground. Two shots then were fired. Detectives said that Jack, who turned over after being shot in the head, shielded Clements from the second bullet.

Officers quickly captured the pair after Clements summoned aid.

A police shop-up late Saturday resulted in Clements' identification of Spencer. Officers said the pair admitted their part in the affair but accuse each other of firing the fatal shots.

Autopsy Shows Knife Killed Mom

Stab wounds, allegedly inflicted by her estranged husband, caused the death in Garden Grove of Alice K. Addison, 32, and her unborn child, a coroner's autopsy showed Saturday.

Orange County Coroner Dr. Raymond Brandt said his examination indicated cause of death was circulatory block of the lungs created by stab wounds. The autopsy also revealed that wounds caused the premature birth of the woman's son.

Twin-murder complaints in the death of the woman and child were issued by District Atty. Kenneth Williams who said he is not sure if Robert D. Addison, 33, a building contractor, is in "any condition to be arraigned."

Williams said the arraignment was scheduled for Saturday but Addison was still confined in the Orange County General Hospital mental ward.

Police said the woman was stabbed twice with a steak knife during a family argument after Mrs. Addison had presented her husband with divorce papers.

Hobby Show Starting Thursday

The annual Long Beach Hobby Show, sponsored by the city recreation department, will be held Thursday through Sunday in the Municipal Auditorium.

The free event will include 100 individual exhibits and 86 club displays. It will feature continuous entertainment and demonstrations.

The show, which began in 1934, attracted 50,000 visitors last year. It is the biggest event of its kind in Southern California.

Controller to Address L.B. Accountants

Charles Cox, controller and assistant secretary of Western Airlines, will address the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants at the Lafayette Hotel May 15.

Topic of his talk will be "Modern Controllorship." He will discuss the position of controller in modern business as related to management and the accounting function.

Death Notices

HOWELL — William T., Jr., 23, of 1710 Freeman Ave., Apt. C, died Wednesday. Surviving are wife, Rosemary; stepdaughter, Pamela Thornton; Service Monday, 2 p.m., Christensen & Pino Redondo Avenue Chapel.

BOAM — Mrs. Sally, 63, of 271 Glendora Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Joan; brothers, Benjamin, David Brown; sisters, Mrs. Mildred Williams, Miss Lillian Brown. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

TEMSKE — Mrs. Grace, 84, of 1070 E. Seventh St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Theodore; brothers, Harry, Leonard, Fred, Sherman Dolan. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Sheelar's Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 10 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

PASCOE (Gardena) — Miss Kate Augusta, 75, of 1010 W. 170th St., died Wednesday. Surviving is brother, William P. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., McMillan Funeral Chapel, Gardena.

RUSSELL — Ralph B., 50, of 470 Cherry Ave., died Friday. Surviving are mother, Blanche Russell; brothers, Maurice, William C.; sister, Patricia Davis. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Requiem Mass Monday, 10 a.m., both in St. Matthew's Church. Sheelar's Mortuary directing.

Lydia Ommen, 62, Author of Religious Works, Dies



Mrs. Lydia M. Ommen, 62, author of religious poetry and prose, died Saturday.

Mrs. Ommen, who lived at 3567 Brayton Ave., wrote "America's Prayer" in World War II and a book entitled "God in Action."

She was a member of First Lutheran Church here since her arrival in 1924. Her father was pastor of the Lutheran Church in Elk River, Minn.

Her husband, Martin J. Ommen, was a teacher at Long Beach City College until his death in 1949. She is survived by her son, William Ommen, three sisters and four brothers.

Service will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in First Lutheran Church. Mottell's and Peek Mortuary is in charge.

'Needless' Charter Provision Hit

All charter sections creating the Department of Public Service—third largest in the city government—should be junked, an advisory committee decided Saturday.

The department can go on functioning just as well by ordinance authorization, committee members said. They are following a policy of trimming unneeded language from the charter.

THEY NOTED that other major departments, including Aeronautics, already operate under ordinance provisions alone.

In the opposite direction,

Wins Medical Award

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Richard E. Shope, 61, virologist on the staff of the Rockefeller Institute in New York, has been named the 1963 winner of the Howard Taylor Rickets Award of the University of Chicago. The award is given in recognition of distinguished achievements in medical science.

Wins Medical Award

THE OIL Department proposal has been debated intermittently in City Council for more than 10 years but never has reached the voters.

Dinner Honors Civilian MARS Participants

Vince Barnett, screen and television actor, will entertain at a Los Angeles Press Club dinner Wednesday at which tribute will be accorded civilian participants in the military auxiliary communications system known as MARS.

Guest of honor will be Ira C. Bechtold, chemical engineering consultant. Representing the Department of Defense will be Brig. Gen. Andrew B. Cannon of Hamilton Air Force Base, com-

Backache & Nerve Tension

SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION After 31, common kidney or bladder irritation affects twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination. Such irritation, OXYGEN usually brings fast, relaxing relief by rubbing irritating areas in stomach, back and by analgesic pain relief. OXYGEN at drugstore. Feel better fast.

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4 TURN 2

Walrus Birthday Whale of a Party

By ED KENYON
Marineland's four walruses — the largest collection outside the Arctic — just celebrated their second birthday. There was a birthday cake, smothered with minced clams, their favorite food, and topped by two candles. And a pretty model fed them their favorite snack from a baby bottle.

THEN ATTENDANTS lifted each from his private Walrus Waldorf quarters for weighing. The foursome — named Willie, Wally, Wooly and Winnie — weighed between 600 and 875 pounds each.

It was quite an increase from their weight when they were caught two years ago at the age of two weeks. Then, they were between 80 and 90 pounds each.

They were captured by an expedition based on St. Lawrence Island at the mouth of the Bering Straits. The nearest mainland was the Chukotski Peninsula of Soviet Russia, and two walruses actually were taken in Soviet territory just before they crossed the international date line with their mothers, according to William Monahan, Marineland vice president and general manager.

DESPITE their size, they are extremely delicate creatures, says David Brown, Marineland curator. "They are by far the most



BIRTHDAY supper is fed Marineland walrus by model Laura Lee Hall during recent festivities.

difficult creatures to raise I have ever dealt with," says Brown. "They are subject to all manner of infections and maladies, probably as a result of a lack of resistance to viruses common in more temperate climates."

Initially fed by stomach pump, they soon learned to "eat" from baby bottles a mixture of minced clams, whipping cream, calcium ca-

seinate, brewer's yeast and supplementary vitamins. They also get straight clams.

While their weight increase may seem slightly spectacular so far, says Brown, it's only the beginning. When they're full grown, they'll weigh about 3,000 pounds.

Urge Careful Use of Aids for Garden

The City Health Department Saturday warned home-gardeners using the many gardening aids on the market to pay particular attention to information on the labels regarding precautions.

Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, said many of the chemicals in use are extremely poisonous to people and animals — as well as to the insects they are intended to kill.

Some compounds are poisonous when inhaled or swallowed, others when absorbed through the skin. He advised that when using the materials, children and pets should be kept away. Care should be taken that wind drift does not lead to inhaling dusts or sprays or that material does not contaminate clothing. Thorough washing after use of the materials is urged.



MODEL SHIPBUILDER'S MODEL

Marsha Stricklin displays the trophy which will be awarded to the winner of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce-sponsored contest to build models of the tugboat Long Beach. The event is sponsored by the Chamber's Port Ambassadors. Applications can be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce office, 121 Linden Ave., or at Pierpoint Landing. Entries must be submitted by May 17.

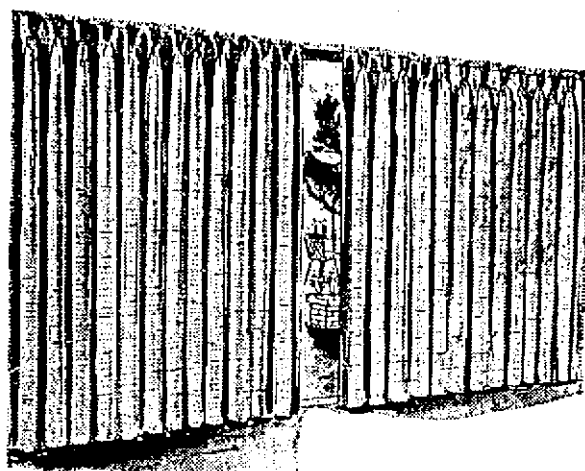
Uptown Kiwanis to Honor Lifeguard Captain Miller

Wednesday is Dutch Miller Day at the Uptown Kiwanis Club. One of the speakers honoring Capt. Roy (Dutch) Miller, head of the Long Beach Lifeguard Service since 1921, will be movie star John Wayne, a former lifeguard who served under Miller. Miller started as a lifeguard while attending Poly High School where he starred on the football team. About 30 members of the Poly High football teams of 1918, 1919 and 1920 and many ex-lifeguards are expected to attend the luncheon event in the Lakewood Country Club. Ray Naveau is chairman of the event for the Kiwanis.

E. Germany Passes 4,044 to West

BERLIN (UPI)—The West German Red Cross announced Saturday that since the Berlin Wall went up Aug. 13, 1961 the East German government has allowed 4,044, mostly elderly persons, to leave to join relations in the West.

Last month 481 East Germans received permission to leave, the Red Cross said.



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length	Window Widths									
	to 32" 2 widths	to 54" 3 widths	to 78" 4 widths	to 100" 5 widths	to 123" 6 widths	to 146" 7 widths	to 168" 8 widths	9 widths to 190"	10 widths to 212"	
to 45"	9.50	16.90	19.10	26.22	28.54	35.88	38.14	45.20	47.64	
to 54"	10.19	17.71	20.38	27.96	30.62	38.20	40.92	48.33	51.12	
to 63"	10.90	19.27	21.88	29.69	33.74	40.58	43.71	51.46	54.58	
to 72"	11.58	20.26	23.16	31.43	35.72	43.01	46.48	54.58	58.06	
to 84"	12.62	21.19	25.07	33.69	37.58	46.13	49.14	58.75	62.75	
to 96"	13.49	22.58	26.98	36.12	40.35	49.44	53.78	62.92	67.27	

may co. draperies, 11

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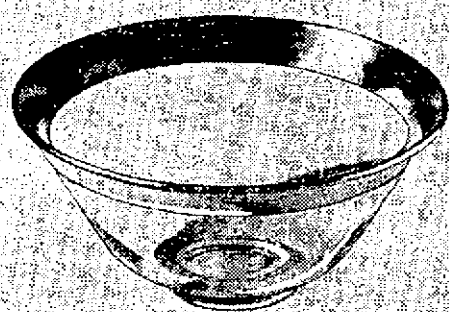
... an illustrated lecture on color, design and fabric coordination. Mr. Rudy Alperin, Vice President and Color Coordinator for Riverdale Fabrics will conduct the informal session telling you about the wonderful world of decorative fabrics in designs that speak an international language.

May Co. Lakewood Tea Room
3:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 8

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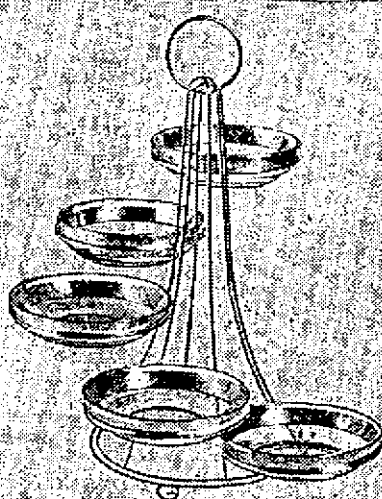
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SPARKLING SALAD BOWL
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Elegant beauty rimmed in silver for salads, fruit, chips, flowers. 10-inch diameter.



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A swirl of silver and glass to add beauty and sparkle to the table. This elegant and unusual space saver makes a fine gift. Bowls are removable for use separately.



CRYSTAL CHIP 'N' DIP SET
10.00

Silver banded crystal chip 'n' dip with a place for sauce, toothpicks. Set separates into 10-inch salad bowl, 5-inch candy dish, 2-oz. shot glass.

All items attractively gift boxed. All available with gold trim at slightly higher prices.
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EDITION
IN SUNDAY'S
Southland Magazine
Independent Press-Telegram

'Yes on A' Drive Pushed

A citywide citizens committee seeking a "Yes" answer on Proposition "A" has been formed, with former Assemblyman William S. (Bill) Grant as chairman and Mrs. Francis Heusel as vice chairman.

Listing support from the entire community, the "Yes for A" committee is gathering additional support for the ballot item which will be decided June 4th.

Calling for an overwhelmingly affirmative vote on

Proposition A, chairman Grant said, "This is an opportunity for every citizen in Long Beach to express his wholehearted support for the World's Fair to be held in Long Beach. With a successful vote on A, Long Beach and the State of California will be taking another giant step forward in establishing this worldwide event."

"Proposition A has nothing to do with taxes and above all it will not cost Long Beach taxpayers a cent. It opens the door to great economic prosperity for our area resulting from the World's Fair. We welcome every citizen of this community to join with us by supporting Proposition A and voting Yes on June 4."

"The ballot item permits the city to reserve limited tideland oil funds to assist, if necessary, in the construction of public facilities on the tideland areas. Such facilities as new cultural buildings are included and are planned to be built near the new arena and the Auditorium," Grant said.

Serving as financial chairman of the committee is Scott Dobbins, local civic leader. Dobbins stressed that a citywide effort to gain financial support for the Proposition A campaign is underway. He stated that people wishing to assist the campaign could contact him at the headquarters by phoning 432-0828.

Joining with Grant in boosting a Yes vote is a citizens' steering committee composed of Milt Arthur, Marian Bach, Roland Bach, Woodrow Baird, Bill Clemo, John Cleveland, Marshall Craig, Bill Crawford, George Dalesi, Don Davis, Scott Dobbins, Charles Dooley, Bill Dovey, Pat Driscoll, Loren Evans, Dave Feuer, Don Gill, James Grey, Ross Hall, Wilma Hastings, Dr. John E. Kashiwabar, Herb Klockseim, Lloyd Leedom, George MacDonald, Rus Mauer, Mrs. Noble Millie, Bob Mytinger, Gene Page, Walter Pfeiffer, Dick Racine, Claude Ryerson, Charles Savitz, Irving Schneider, Aaron Schultz, A. M. Scott, C. E. Scott, Virgil Sponberg, Don Sutherland, Charles Teed, John Vosburg, Clarence Wagner, Lloyd S. Whaley, Kelly Williams, Bob Wilson, and Edwin J. Wilson.

Tenn. Parole Board Names First Negro

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Willard Bowden has become the first Negro ever to be named to the State Pardons and Paroles Board.

"I am very elated over my new appointment," said Bowden, 50, who told newsmen this was his third "first" in public office. He said he was the first Negro to serve as an inspector for the State Revenue Department and the first member of his race to be a member of the Nashville Beer Board.

COUNCIL CANDIDATE

Martin Fights 2 in Eighth

Mercer Martin, 58, of 5251 Orange Ave., is a candidate for Long Beach City Council in the Eighth District, opposing the incumbent, W. A. (Bill) Graham, and retired newspaperman Robert B. Smith.

Martin retired in May 1962, after 39 years in drilling and production phases of the petroleum industry. At the time of retirement he was drilling superintendent for the Iraq Petroleum Co. of London.

HE IS a Protestant, a Mason since 1931, and member of Long Beach Scottish Rite and El Bekal Temple. He is married.

He pledges full time service if elected and is "for

lower taxes if humanly possible." He also expressed interest in development of the Long Beach World's Fair.

Martin has lived at the Orange Avenue address since 1948.



MERCER MARTIN
Retired Oil Man

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DISCUSSING CITYWIDE campaign for a "Yes" vote on Proposition "A" are former Assemblyman William S. (Bill) Grant, chairman of a citizens' committee promoting the measure, and Mrs. Francis Heusel, vice chairman.

our exciting new shop brings a galaxy of styles to you at

12.00

Our new shop is called the twelve dollar shop. It's a fashion gallery filled with value. From an exciting selection of many styles you'll choose shirts, slacks, three piece suits, and three piece dresses, and much more. The shop is geared to the Southern California way of living. A cotton sport jacket suit by Sir James, made only sizes 16 to 18. Three piece rayon suit by Drey, made only sizes 16 to 18. Cotton sport slacks by Moore, made only sizes 16 to 18. May 10 to 12, 1963. Shop 95.



Open an option account — shop with a charge-plate. Nothing down, up to 10 months to pay.

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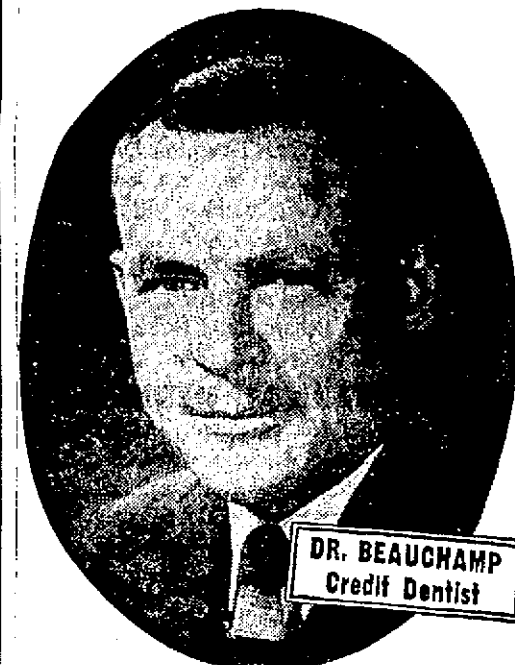
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AND very low prices MAKE modern dental plates available to everyone. Make your first small payment after June 21st, 1963, then take as long as 2 years to pay on approval of credit. You can make your own credit terms, any reasonable offer is accepted. We welcome your credit account. When you are quoted a low price, that low price is exactly what you pay.

All Credit Is Strictly Confidential

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NO DELAY • NO RED TAPE • WORK STARTED IMMEDIATELY • USE YOUR CREDIT



LOW PRICES

PLATEWORK • FILLINGS • CROWNS
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PENSIONERS PLEASE NOTE!

DR. BEAUCHAMP HAS BEEN ADVISED BY THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE THAT THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM IS NOW IN EFFECT FOR PENSIONERS.

AND WE QUOTE "... as a result of additional federal funds available for medical care, all necessary dental services for Old Age Security recipients will be provided through the Medical Care Trust Fund to cover the entire caseload."

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
BIG SAVINGS NOW!

NOW! NEW DENTURES IN 1 DAY

Come in before 11 A.M. any day except Saturday (Office closes at 1 o'clock Saturday). Plates delivered same day.

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FREE PARKING PACIFIC AUTO PARK
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

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monday only . . . lakewood store only . . . 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

4-pc. colonial sectional

277.00 was 399.00

Save 122.00 on this big 4-pc. sectional in Early American design, with foam rubber cushions, covers in excellent colors.

french provincial sofa

188.00 was 259.00

Graceful design with expensive fitted T-cushions, the exposed hardwood frame in warm fruitwood finish. Diamond tufted.

3-ft. wing sofa in foam

179.00 was 219.00

Attractive Early American design with tapered wings, foam rubber cushions, self-decked platform, choice of fine colors.

3-pc. traditional bedroom

179.00 was 239.00

Includes six-drawer dresser, heavy framed mirror, choice of twin or full size panel bed; classic traditional styling.

6-pc. dining group

288.00 was 373.00

Deluxe French Provincial includes 69" buffet, oval ext. table, one arm and three side chairs. Cherry finished hardwood.

3-pc. bedroom in white

177.00 was 219.00

Graceful French Provincial in soft white deftly touched with gold color. Double dresser, framed mirror, twin or full bed.

french provincial bedroom

199.95 was 234.95

An impressive group in white with gold accents. 6-drawer dresser, mirror in carved frame, twin or full headboard.

italian provincial bedroom

158.00 was 181.90

Classic Italian design in white. 6-drawer double dresser with plastic top, vertical framed mirror, twin or full headboard.

3-pc. modern bedroom

144.00 was 184.40

Group includes double dresser, vertical mirror, twin or full panel bed; walnut finished hardwood, dresser with plastic top.

colonial swivel rocker

79.95 was 99.95

Oversize rocker, wood trimmed, with foam cushion. Covered in your choice of Early American type covers, a good color choice.

6-pc. modern dining group

222.00 was 299.00

Large rectangular table, matching china cabinet, with three side chairs, one armchair, hardwood in rich walnut finish.

3-pc. modern bedroom group

155.00 was 199.00

A big one . . . 74" triple dresser, framed vertical mirror, your choice of twin or full bed. Smartly simple modern design.

TRADITIONAL UPHOLSTERED

259.00 Prov. diamond tufted back sofa, wood trim	177.00
149.95 High back provincial armchair	79.00
158.00 Lounge chair, attached pillow back	79.00
299.00 Button-tufted traditional sofa	159.00
299.00 2-cushion Italian provincial sofa	158.00
219.95 French provincial sofa, wood trim	159.00
89.95 Channel back French provincial chair	66.00
159.00 Leather lounge chair, provincial	89.00
99.95 Bottom tufted T-cushion lounge chair	68.00
679.00 3-pc. traditional sectional, loose pillow back	488.00
159.95 Quilted chair, attached pillow back	129.00
316.00 Italian Provincial sofa	158.00
59.95 Fireside chair, mahogany trim	39.95
119.95 Button-tufted armchair	75.00
44.98 Captain's chair, mlg. finished wood trim	29.00
34.95 Plastic covered ottoman	25.00

TRADITIONAL DINING & BEDROOM

269.00 Double dresser, mirror, panel bed	198.00
89.50 Traditional bachelor chest	66.00
139.00 Extension table	88.00
377.00 Round extension table, four chairs	299.00
417.00 Ital. Prov. oval extension table, 4 chairs	299.00

TRADITIONAL OCCASIONAL

39.95 Leather mahogany cocktail table	28.00
39.95 End table, leather top, mahogany	28.00
39.95 Mahogany step table, leather top	28.00

59.95 Traditional high back step table	44.00
44.98 French Provincial step table	34.00
44.98 French Provincial end table	34.00
44.98 French Provincial lamp table	34.00
49.95 Long cocktail table, French Provincial	38.00
59.95 French Provincial drum table	38.00
59.95 Mahogany leather top end table	34.95
89.98 Italian Provincial commode	59.00
59.98 Round lamp table, Italian Provincial	38.00
89.98 Large oval cocktail table	66.00
89.95 French Provincial lingerie chest	66.00
38.00 Square lamp table, marble top	69.00
69.98 Italian Provincial end table	38.00
76.00 Oval cocktail table	38.00
79.95 Leather top step table	44.00
79.95 Leather top commode	44.00
119.95 Lane cedar chest, traditional	79.00
129.00 Large credenza with marble top	88.00
89.95 Two-door credenza	59.00

MAPLE AND CHERRY

84.95 Solid maple chest cabinet	55.00
29.98 Solid maple round lamp table	19.00
44.95 Large bookcase, Early American	33.00
39.95 Solid birch bookcase	29.00
89.50 Solid maple lingerie chest	64.00
49.95 Solid maple step table	33.00
44.95 Large Early American mahogany book case	26.00

89.95 Foot storage chest, hardrock maple	59.00
49.95 Early American cocktail table, solid maple	33.00
79.95 Man's 4-drawer chest, hardrock maple	55.00
79.95 Dresser desk, hardrock maple	55.00
79.95 Step chest, hardrock maple	55.00
99.00 Early American sofa, foam	148.00
79.95 Hostess cart, solid maple	55.00
89.95 Plastic swivel rocker, wood trim	55.00
49.95 Solid maple end table	29.00
39.95 Drop-leaf corner table	25.00

MODERN SHOP

29.95 Oblong plastic topped cocktail table	18.00
99.95 High back chair, wood trim	55.00
169.00 Oversize modern sofa in foam	179.00
49.00 Loose pillow-back modern chair	68.00
119.00 Plastic covered lounge chair, foam	66.00
89.95 High back foam chair	59.00
239.00 Foam sofa, loose pillow back	139.00
79.95 Modern dresser desk	49.00
59.95 Club chair in foam	33.00
119.00 Lounge chair, loose pillow	79.00
59.98 Modern armchair	33.00
89.98 Lounge chair, attached pillow back	59.00
59.95 Swivel rocker, plastic cover	39.00
109.50 Lounge chair, fitted T-cushion	66.00
89.98 Modern club chair, wood trim	49.00
38.00 Modern ottoman	19.00

odd lots, many one-of-a-kind, as-is; no phone, mail or c.o.d.; all sales final

plastic headboards, twin

5.00-10.00 were 9.95-19.95

Twin only, wipe-clean plastic headboards, assorted styles, some discontinued, some floor samples, one-of-a-kind. Color choice.

twin mattresses or box springs

15.00 ea. pc. were 19.95-24.95

Just seven odd pieces, twin size only . . . good innerspring pieces in sturdy tickings . . . particularly good values if you hurry.

twin or full sleep pieces

20.00 ea. pc. were 24.95-29.95

An assortment of innerspring mattresses or box springs, twin or full size, in heavyweight tickings. Only eleven of these.

39-in. discontinued tickings

25.00 ea. pc. were 29.95-39.95

Innerspring mattresses, box springs, twin and full sizes, in firm or extra firm construction. All in discontinued tickings.

4 1/2" thick foam mattress

26.88 was 34.95

Twin size only, firm core, 4 1/2" thick polyfoam, woven striped ticking, 10" deep steel coil box spring in same ticking. **26.88**

simmons hollywood set

49.88 complete was 63.45

Medium firm innerspring mattress, with box spring, heavy duty ticking, set of six legs. For bedroom, dual purpose area.

king size 6'x7' sleep set

79.00 2-pc. was 99.50

An incredibly low price for this big one. Firm innerspring mattress, sag free box spring, reinforced center construction.

famous name sofa sleepers

128.00-188.00 were 159.00-239.00

Assorted styles from Simmons, Sealy, all with innerspring mattresses that sleep two. Some Simmons with Beautyrest cushions.

folding aluminum chair

3.99 ea. was 4.99

Comfortable arm chair in sturdy weather-resistant tubular aluminum, laced with attractive green and white washable webbing.

5-position chaise lounge

14.88 was 23.95

Tubular aluminum frame on easy-rolling wheels, adjusts to five positions . . . thick cushion covered in heavy wipe-clean plastic.

6-pc. umbrella set

55.00 was 63.90

Metal table with white enamel finish, four webbed aluminum chairs, big 7-ft. umbrella in yellow with gay floral lining.

folding redwood picnic set

24.95 3-pc. was 29.95

Includes 60" redwood table on aluminum legs, with two matching benches. Folds quickly and compactly for easy storage.

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By JERRY WYNN

There is a little boy next door, wherever little boys live in the USA, who wishes for nothing more than to swap boots with Casey Tibbs.

For Tibbs is an authentic member of that vanishing American breed . . . The Cowboy.

Casey may not carry a six-shooter, but he does ride bucking broncos and play in Western movies and, for many years, was the acknowledged king of the rodeo.

Raised on a South Dakota ranch (the location of which appropriately for a cowboy hero is at Mission Ridge by the Cheyenne River near the Black Hills) Tibbs has parlayed his bronco-busting fame into a Hollywood career as actor, producer, script and technical advisor and stuntman.

And he still makes time for his first love, the rodeo. Today is the last opportunity to see him perform in the Long Beach Rodeo at the Arena.

Is rodeo a sporting event or a show, Casey?

"I think it's a combination of both. It's definitely a sport, but any good sport is a piece of entertainment and that is a show."

How much can a rodeo cowboy earn in a year?

"It depends on how active you are. A lot of boys are only part-time performers and rodeo because they enjoy it. There are about 4,000 members of the Rodeo Cowboys Assn., and I'd guess about 300 make a fair living. Some do real well, and about 20 make as much as \$20,000. I made \$42,064 in my best year, 1955."

What are the best rodeo towns?

"California, as a state, is best and particularly Southern California. It's funny because this is also the toughest spot for the entertainment buck. There are several old rodeos that do well every year such as Cheyenne, Pendleton, Omaha, Fort Worth and Houston."

Why is rodeo so popular in Southern California?

"That's hard to pin down. Maybe it's

because there are a lot of people here from the Midwest, Oklahoma and Texas. Rodeo also attracts a lot of tourists, and it has a strong following among the Hollywood clan."

Are there any really good cowboys stars?

"Yes, quite a few. Joel McCrea was a real good one. Johnny Crawford of the Rifleman is now trying to compete on bucking horses. Rex Allen, the singer, is good. And if Gary Cooper wasn't good, he sure had a lot of people fooled. There are others like John Wayne and Roy Rogers who just look great sitting on horses."

Is the apparent danger in rodeo real?

"Yes, there is danger all the time, even on routine rides. You don't think about it, but it's there. I've had 31 broken bones so I know."

Rodeo has been criticized as being inhumane to animals. How do you answer this?

"Well I think it's strictly the other way. If it weren't for rodeo, the horses and stock would be fattened up for slaughter. Do you know there is more horse food put into cans than any other product including milk? It's bucking horses I'm mainly interested in, and I think they are enjoying life. I think it's a game with them to buck a man off. And a good bucking horse lasts until 30. The average good race horse is old at 10."

Do you like horse racing?

"Yes, I go to see them occasionally, and I owned a couple of race horses. I like a good bucking horse better. A bucking horse is born to buck. You can't train them like a race horse. The instinct must be in them."

Why do Americans love a cowboy?

"It's part of America, part of early American heritage. No matter if he's the son of a banker in the East or a rancher in the West, every boy has played cowboys and Indians some time."

And that cowboy could be Casey Tibbs.

Fresno State Wins CCAA Track Crown

L.B. State's Hopes Buried as Dee Hurt

By JOHN CASH

SANTA BARBARA—Fresno State's hopes for the CCAA track and field championship here Saturday.

The Bulldogs won 8 of 17 events en route to compiling 75½ points, while injury-riddled Long Beach State finished second, Los Angeles with 38, San Diego 36½, UC Santa Barbara 27, Cal Poly (SLO) 18 and San Fernando Valley with 3 points rounded out the field.

The outcome figured to be tight between Fresno and the 49ers, and when the Bulldogs were denied a victory on a disqualification in the 440 relay to open the meet, LBSC seemed to have the upper hand.

But the Raisin-City speedsters retaliated by winning the next three races and five of the final 7 track events to bury the 49ers. Seven CCAA records were shattered and one tied.

L.A. STATE opened the onslaught by posting a 42.2 clocking in the 440 relay.

The 49ers' Ralph Lee, a one-man terror all afternoon, out-raced teammate Bill Crowley to win the mile in 4:11.5, five-tenths of a second under the previous record. Crowley ran 4:12.1.

Dee Andrews, taking a first in the 330 hurdles, second in the 120 high hurdles and third in the broad jump, was the other L.B. record-breaker. Andrews clocked 37.7 in the intermediate, a new event in CCAA scoring.

L.B. State's Darryl Taylor fought off Lee to tie the 880 standard—1:51.9. Lee ran 1:52.8. "They (Long Beach) got more points (11) than we figured them for in the 880," said Fresno coach Dutch Warrmerdam. "And considering the loss of five points in the relay and Bryant's (Marv) injury in the race which may have cost us four more, things were uneasy for a while."

Fresno won two photo finishes—the 440 and high hurdles. Bill Knocks edged L.B. State's Jeff Clements at the tape in the quarter and Sid Nickolas avenged an earlier loss to Andrews in the highs.

WEE DEE, competing with an irritating groin injury, settled for third in the broad jump behind Fresno's Nickolas and Charles Craig with a leap of 23-10. Nickolas' jump of 24-1½ won while Craig jumped 24-1.

Tom Hayden was the other 49er winner, hurling the discus 155-10¼.

440 relay—L.A. State (Mavens, Tucker, Simmons, Pickett) 42.2; L.B. State 42.2; Long Beach State 42.2; UC Santa Barbara 42.2; Fresno 42.2; San Diego 42.2; UC San Diego 42.2; UC Santa Barbara 42.2; Cal Poly (SLO) 42.2; San Fernando Valley 42.2.

100—Fresno (L.B.) 10.1; Long Beach State (L.B.) 10.2; UC Santa Barbara (L.B.) 10.3; Cal Poly (SLO) 10.4; San Fernando Valley (L.B.) 10.5; UC San Diego (L.B.) 10.6; UC Santa Barbara (L.B.) 10.7; Cal Poly (SLO) 10.8; San Fernando Valley (L.B.) 10.9; UC San Diego (L.B.) 11.0; UC Santa Barbara (L.B.) 11.1; Cal Poly (SLO) 11.2; San Fernando Valley (L.B.) 11.3; UC San Diego (L.B.) 11.4; UC Santa Barbara (L.B.) 11.5; Cal Poly (SLO) 11.6; San Fernando Valley (L.B.) 11.7; UC San Diego (L.B.) 11.8; UC Santa Barbara (L.B.) 11.9; Cal Poly (SLO) 12.0; San Fernando Valley (L.B.) 12.1; UC San Diego (L.B.) 12.2; UC Santa Barbara (L.B.) 12.3; Cal Poly (SLO) 12.4; San Fernando Valley (L.B.) 12.5; UC San Diego (L.B.) 12.6; UC Santa Barbara (L.B.) 12.7; Cal Poly (SLO) 12.8; San Fernando Valley (L.B.) 12.9; UC San Diego (L.B.) 13.0; UC Santa Barbara (L.B.) 13.1; Cal Poly (SLO) 13.2; San Fernando Valley (L.B.) 13.3; UC San Diego (L.B.) 13.4; UC Santa Barbara (L.B.) 13.5; Cal Poly (SLO) 13.6; San Fernando Valley (L.B.) 13.7; UC San Diego (L.B.) 13.8; UC Santa Barbara (L.B.) 13.9; Cal Poly (SLO) 14.0; San Fernando Valley (L.B.) 14.1; UC San Diego (L.B.) 14.2; UC Santa Barbara (L.B.) 14.3; Cal Poly (SLO) 14.4; San Fernando Valley (L.B.) 14.5; UC San Diego (L.B.) 14.6; UC Santa Barbara (L.B.) 14.7; Cal Poly (SLO) 14.8; San Fernando Valley (L.B.) 14.9; UC San Diego (L.B.) 15.0; UC Santa Barbara (L.B.) 15.1; Cal Poly (SLO) 15.2; San Fernando Valley (L.B.) 15.3; UC San Diego (L.B.) 15.4; UC Santa Barbara (L.B.) 15.5; Cal Poly (SLO) 15.6; San Fernando Valley (L.B.) 15.7; UC San Diego (L.B.) 15.8; UC Santa Barbara (L.B.) 15.9; Cal Poly (SLO) 16.0; San Fernando Valley (L.B.) 16.1; UC San Diego (L.B.) 16.2; UC Santa Barbara (L.B.) 16.3; Cal Poly (SLO) 16.4; San Fernando Valley (L.B.) 16.5; UC San Diego (L.B.) 16.6; UC Santa Barbara (L.B.) 16.7; Cal Poly (SLO) 16.8; San Fernando Valley (L.B.) 16.9; UC San Diego (L.B.) 17.0; UC Santa Barbara (L.B.) 17.1; Cal Poly (SLO) 17.2; San Fernando Valley (L.B.) 17.3; UC San Diego (L.B.) 17.4; 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Dodgers' Equipment Mgr. Dies

PITTSBURGH—John Griffin, Dodger equipment manager, died of a heart attack Saturday afternoon during the Dodgers-Pirates game. He was 53.

Griffin, the oldest Dodger employee with more than 45 years of service, was stricken in the visiting clubhouse about 2:15 p.m. (EDT). He died 45 minutes later.

Griffin also served as Dodger batboy and clubhouse custodian for both visiting and home clubs. He became equipment manager in 1958 after the death of Charlie DiGiovanna. He is survived by his widow, Peggy, who resides in New York.

Mrs. Griffin visited her husband while the Dodgers were in Philadelphia last week and pleaded with him to give up his job. Griffin told her at the time that he was "very tired."

Only a year ago, Griffin underwent emergency surgery for a gall bladder attack and was hospitalized here nearly a month.

Griffin was best known for his many hats and costumes. He had a collection of some 2,000 hats. He always wore the same outfit while the Dodgers were on a winning streak.

Fishing Facts

Steel Head—54 passengers on 4 boats caught 627 barracuda, 84 halibut, 46 coho bass, 105 miscellaneous.
Pierpoint Landing—264 passengers on 19 boats caught 531 barracuda, 300 coho bass, 525 coho bass, 1 white sea bass, 12 yellowtail, 16 rock cod, 179 halibut, 105 miscellaneous.
Pacific Landing—216 passengers on 5 boats caught 74 yellowtail, 1 black sea bass, 408 barracuda, 28 halibut, 150 coho bass, 222 miscellaneous.
Baldwin Pier—53 passengers on 2 boats caught 371 barracuda, 100 halibut, 17 miscellaneous, 106 passengers on 1 boat caught 313 halibut, 182 barracuda, 1 bonito.

MOMMY, WE'RE RICH! I DISCOVERED OIL IN THE GARAGE!

It's funny to children but leaking automatic transmissions can lead to costly, serious repairs. Long Beach Engine Rebuilders, 3125 Long Beach Blvd. will adjust your automatic transmission for 6.95. They'll reset if stuck & reset for 29.40 plus fluid or rebuild most of them for only 49.50 plus parts. Free low service and loan cars, too. Call them at GA 4-0407. You'll also save children's clothes, laundry soap, dirty towels and frayed tempers.



Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Let's Talk About Boy Scouts

At the risk of having all ocean and fresh-water fishermen look with disdain on today's subject, I am going to write about something that's close to my heart—the Boy Scouts of America, particularly those in the Long Beach area.

Incidentally, those boys make good fishermen and hunters if given half a chance. I've been around them for many years and they make the best campers you've ever seen. If they have some place to camp.

That's essentially the subject of today's column—call it sermon, if you wish. Some time this week a Boy Scout may ask you to attend a kickoff dinner for the Will J. Reid Scout Camping Reservation at Barton Flats.

If you have any heart at all for boys, you'll accept his invitation to that dinner in the Douglas Aircraft Company's cafeteria the night of May 14.

Certainly, you are going to be asked to work for the Scouts, and you are going to be asked to pay for your own dinner. What's wrong about that?

The building of this great camp, plus a new Sea Explorer Base in the Long Beach Marina, will cost roughly a half-million dollars.

ALREADY THESE newspapers have pledged \$40,000 to build the swimming pool at Barton Flats. Buffums' has pledged \$30,000 for another project. Others have made tentative commitments, but newspapers, department stores and corporations can't carry the entire load.

It's up to individuals, especially those in Scouting families, to get into campaign teams and help with the in-family program, where the small amounts will be just as important to individuals as are the larger amounts to companies.

This is the first time that the Boy Scouts in this area have ever launched a building program that will give them all the facilities they need for many years to come, both in the mountains and at the seashore.

There are 12,000 Scouts in Long Beach, Signal Hill, Bellflower, Lakewood and Dominguez who stand to benefit by this half-million-dollar drive. To me it's just as important this Sunday to ask you to help as it is to tell you the best places where you can catch a limit of trout. Or what happened at Crowley Lake yesterday!

So when a boy takes your hand and says, "Please attend the kickoff dinner of our district," give him a pat on the back and promise him that you will take part. You'll find details of the dinner in the news columns of these newspapers this week and next Sunday.

DOUGLAS MILLER SR., publicity man for Santa Anita and Hollywood Park, has landed the largest fish of the season off Hawaii's Kona coast, site of the June 18-22 Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament.

Miller's fish weighed 910 pounds and was caught in 3 hours, 30 minutes from the Pua Kai, Rope Nelson's boat. It was a Pacific blue marlin and was taken on a 130-pound test line, the type that is used mostly off Kona.

Miller's son, Douglas Jr., fished from the same boat in January of 1962 and landed a 400-pounder. Now pop's waiting to see if junior wants to try and beat that 910.

Meanwhile, Peter S. Filthian, chairman of the HBT, says that registrations for the event have passed 45 for just the state of Hawaii. Response from mainland U.S. and foreign countries also has been encouraging.

Glenn Bracken, who participated in the tournament last year, will be unable to compete this season. However, Glenn has just returned from Mazatlan, where he took part with Charles Cox and Russell Pray in the 19th International Light-Tackle Tournament.

Glenn, catching a marlin and a sailfish, finished in second place among individuals and won a handsome trophy. His Southern California Tuna Club team did not place among the winners.

YELLOWTAIL AND BARRACUDA broke loose with a vengeance at both Catalina and San Clemente Islands Friday. Whitey Ashley, skipper of the Fisherman II (Pacific Landing) reported that his passengers had 50 yellowtail on board by 8 a.m. He estimated that more than 150 hookups had been fished out because of broken lines and tackle.

In addition, barracuda were hitting everywhere. "We were in a virtual sea of hungry fish," Whitey said. Meanwhile, Dick Shaver, running the Liberty (Pierpoint Landing) to San Clemente, found big schools of yellowtail and barracuda, plus lots of hull bass.

Both landings were doing well at offshore banks. Pierpoint's half-day boat got 140 barracuda for 25 passengers in the Friday morning run. The fish were of "log" size, mostly around eight and nine pounds.

The barracuda apparently didn't care where they went to find food. School after school went under both Seal Beach and Belmont Piers. Sleepy pier anglers were thrown into a virtual frenzy with barracuda, bonito and even a return of halibut. Live bait was the best.

Some of the barracuda were too small. One angler caught at least two dozen fish under 28 inches, which is the legal minimum. You may take 10 barries over that length or eight, plus two fish under 28 inches. See Section 71.3 in California Sportfishing Regulations.

SKI JUMP SET FOR DODGER STADIUM

U.S. Olympic jumpers will compete in an international exhibition on a 165-foot ski jump at Dodger Stadium Oct. 25-27. The jump will be erected on the right-field side of the stadium with the landing area at the present second base. The show will combine slalom racing, exhibition jumping, style shows, displays by leading winter sports equipment manufacturers and the Grindelwald Ski Swap.

SPORTS BEAT

Argentine boxer Alejandro Lavorante — still semi-conscious nearly eight months after he was knocked out—left for his homeland Saturday.

Lavorante was carried to L.A. International Airport on a stretcher. He's scheduled to arrive in Buenos Aires this afternoon.

ENGLAND'S grand prix world racing champion, Graham Hill, escaped unhurt Saturday at Indianapolis Speedway when his low-slung roadster spun into the wall and lost a wheel.

It was the second accident for the 32-year-old Briton, seeking Memorial Day honors for the first time. Hill was practicing at speeds ranging from 143 to 144 mph.

PEACE and harmony came to the embattled pro golfers and sponsors of the Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament at Ft. Worth this week.

Don January, key figure in a squabble that broke out between the PGA and the Texas tournament, will participate.

LENNY Lyles, who spent most of the 1962 season on the sidelines with knee injuries, has signed his 1963 contract with the Baltimore Colts.

CONTRACTS for Africa's first world title boxing match — Dick Tiger's defense of his middleweight crown against Gene Fullmer — finally were signed and sealed in London. Tiger will defend his title July 13 at Ibadan, Nigeria.

BAND leader Guy Lombardo, absent from big-time hydroplane racing for seven years, will make a comeback in Detroit's Gold Cup race on July 7.

"I'm really excited about getting back into competition," Lombardo said. "I've got a great boat. I think it can beat all your Detroit boats."

FLORIDA received more than \$26 million in revenue from wagering at horse and dog tracks and jai-alai frontons from July 1 through April 20, the state racing commission reported.

THE trial runs by British auto-driving ace Donald Campbell in his jet-powered Bluebird were halted for several days as a result of rainy weather in South Australia.

Cal in Crew Tie

SEATTLE (AP) — The University of Washington and California finished in a dead heat Saturday for the first time in the history of their annual varsity crew race on Lake Washington.

Grelle Upsets Beatty; U.S. Falls Shy of Mark

By LEO H. PETERSEN

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Slim Jim Grelle upset famed Jim Beatty in a record 1500-meter run and the United States added a total of nine more gold medals in track and field, women's basketball and boxing to wind up the Pan-

American Games Saturday night with a red, white and blue flourish.

The final day of extensive competition—the Games end today with an equestrian event and closing ceremonies—gave the United States a huge total of 107 gold medals in the two-week-long event.

Grelle's victory over Beatty in meet record time of 3:43.5 was the highlight of a U.S. sweep of seven of eight track and field events Saturday. The seventh medal—in the 1,600-meter relay—did not become official until late when Venezuela withdrew a protest that a U.S. runner had run out of his lane during the race.

UCLA's Grid Loss Success

By JEROME HALL

UCLA played a football game Saturday that made its coach encouraged about the future.

"I saw a lot of good ball-players today," said Bruin mentor Bill Barnes after the varsity vs. alumni skirmish at Westwood, "and some of them were on my team."

Barnes was in high spirits after his '63 Bruin squad held a pro-sprinkled, star-filled alumni squad to a 21-19 victory before 4,000 sunned-on spectators. It ended spring practice.

"We are a lot further along than we were at this time last year," said Barnes. "I think everybody played a pretty good game. And remember, they were up against a lot of excellent men. I don't think we'll run into a better backfield than that all year except USC's."

Actually, the varsity should have won the game. But sophomore QB Steve Sindell tossed a pass squarely into the arms of alumni linebacker Andy Von Sonn (a Chicago Bears rookie) who went 30 yards with it. It was the second TD for the old grads in the space of 10 seconds in the third quarter.

Sindell, a highly-praised juvency catch from Santa Monica, did not have an impressive day. He completed 10 of 16 for 85 yards but had two costly interceptions and two other narrow misses.

BARNES said he was encouraged by the showing of halfback Mike Haffner, who missed last season with a leg injury after winning the AAWU rushing crown in '61. Haffner, playing under wraps, notched a minus two yards on seven carries but was a standout pass receiver. He caught five.

Three PATs by Bobby Smith, Rams defensive half-back, gave the grads the decision.

Alumni Varsity 57-14-21 Varsity 54-7-19
A—Alexander, 8 pass Keckin (Bobby Smith kick).
Haffner, 1 plunge (kick failed).
C—Colletto, 1 plunge (Sindell-Profit pass).
A—Steffen, 4 pass Keckin (Smith kick).
A—Von Sonn, 20 interception (Smith kick).
V—Profit, 9 pass Hollingsworth (Profit kick).



JIM GRELE Pulls Big Upset

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Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Team	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	Cl.	Fielding	Cl.
St. Louis	100	22	124	15	42	.265	1	98.8	1
Pittsburgh	92	18	115	11	36	.258	2	98.5	2
San Francisco	90	16	106	10	34	.252	3	98.2	3
Philadelphia	87	15	103	9	32	.248	4	97.9	4
Milwaukee	85	14	100	8	30	.242	5	97.6	5
Chicago	83	13	97	7	28	.236	6	97.3	6
Cincinnati	81	12	94	6	26	.230	7	97.0	7
New York	79	11	91	5	24	.224	8	96.7	8
Houston	77	10	88	4	22	.218	9	96.4	9
Philadelphia	75	9	85	3	20	.212	10	96.1	10

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Team	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	Cl.	Fielding	Cl.
Washington	100	24	128	16	44	.268	1	98.9	1
Kansas City	95	20	118	12	38	.254	2	98.6	2
Baltimore	90	18	110	10	35	.250	3	98.3	3
Chicago	88	17	108	9	33	.247	4	98.0	4
Minnesota	85	16	105	8	31	.243	5	97.7	5
Cleveland	83	15	102	7	29	.239	6	97.4	6
Detroit	81	14	99	6	27	.235	7	97.1	7
Los Angeles	79	13	96	5	25	.231	8	96.8	8
Seattle	77	12	93	4	23	.227	9	96.5	9
Philadelphia	75	11	90	3	21	.223	10	96.2	10

Individual Batting (30 or more at bats)						AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Alley, PH	89	10	42	4	10	88	10	42	4	10	.283
Scherfield, PH	74	8	21	2	4	74	8	21	2	4	.284
Almon, PH	69	10	30	3	10	69	10	30	3	10	.290
Goss, Min	82	12	37	2	2	82	12	37	2	2	.293
Williams, PH	117	23	52	2	6	117	23	52	2	6	.299
Castro, PH	82	12	37	2	2	82	12	37	2	2	.293
Bayor, PH	90	11	35	3	22	77	10	33	3	22	.294
Almon, PH	89	10	30	3	10	89	10	30	3	10	.290
Almon, PH	89	10	30	3	10	89	10	30	3	10	.290
Larker, Min	77	9	33	7	7	77	9	33	7	7	.297
Almon, PH	77	9	33	7	7	77	9	33	7	7	.297
Cardenas, PH	71	6	21	1	8	71	6	21	1	8	.297
Mudal, PH	71	6	21	1	8	71	6	21	1	8	.297
Almon, PH	71	6	21	1	8	71	6	21	1	8	.297
Skinner, PH	66	9	27	0	4	66	9	27	0	4	.297
Almon, PH	66	9	27	0	4	66	9	27	0	4	.297
Almon, PH	66	9	27	0	4	66	9	27	0	4	.297
Hoke, PH	71	6	21	1	8	71	6	21	1	8	.297
Almon, PH	71	6	21	1	8	71	6	21	1	8	.297
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Almon, PH	71	6	21</								

Boys, CH	85	20	5	1.4	235	Romano, Cle	42	12	7	3	26
Boys, CH	81	19	0	1.0	235	Wood, Del	35	10	0	0	26
Kasko, Cin	79	19	0	1.0	235	Cimino, Chi	35	10	0	0	26
Clemens, PH	65	12	1	1.0	231	Peerson, La	92	16	1	7	26
Kuenn, SF	60	0	0	0	216	Morgan, La	92	16	1	7	26
McMillan, PH	58	0	0	0	216	McGowan, Cin	92	16	1	7	26
Montgomery, PH	58	0	0	0	216	Tartabull, Chi	83	4	17	0	9
Moray, NY	53	13	1	0	272	Phillips, Was	43	4	22	0	9
McGowan, Cin	53	13	1	0	272	Franchona, Cle	36	3	23	1	6
Oliver, La	51	8	1	0	218	Green, Bal	91	11	1	10	26
LaFumca, Chi	48	4	11	0	218	Green, Al	91	11	1	10	26
LaFumca, Chi	48	4	11	0	218	Howard, NY	58	5	4	11	26
Pagan, SF	85	7	18	0	268	King, Was	31	6	15	3	6
Callison, Chi	72	12	16	0	268	Snyder, Bal	31	6	15	3	6
Callison, Chi	72	12	16	0	268	Wass, Was	30	1	18	0	3
McMillan, La	69	3	9	3	263	Fegassi, La	64	9	22	7	1
Coleman, Cin	69	3	9	3	263	Thomas, La	102	14	22	14	21
Aspermyer, Min	75	5	14	2	200	Borne, Min	79	6	16	2	14
Aspermyer, Min	75	5	14	2	200	Bressund, Ban	64	6	16	3	7
Close, Mi	77	8	15	0	205	Bredin, Was	44	5	11	4	2
Rennett, Min	67	12	13	0	205	Power, Min	69	10	22	8	7
Wright, La	64	7	16	0	205	Stuart, Del	83	12	20	1	1
Williams, Chi	64	7	16	0	205	Stuart, Del	83	12	20	1	1
Lillis, Min	64	4	17	0	205	Bruton, Del	77	8	15	7	8
Boys, PH	53	4	17	0	219						
Gardlester, Mil	53	7	10	7	189						

Stilwell, Min	49	4	7	0	1.79	Brant, Bal	49	7	16	0	4.27
Gillman, Min	49	1	7	1	2.75	Versalles, Min	70	9	16	0	4.27
Ward, Min	48	1	7	0	1.50	Ward, Cal	47	1	15	0	4.27
T. Aaron, Min	37	1	5	6	4.67	Hansen, Chi	66	4	15	1	9.27
Freese, Min	37	0	6	0	2.42	Reiter, Was	31	4	7	1	5.13
Ward, Min	36	0	6	0	2.42	Ward, Min	32	5	7	0	5.13
Clark, Min	33	3	5	0	2.01	Orsro, Bal	36	7	7	1	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75
Ward, Min	33	2	4	0	2.22	Ward, Min	33	1	6	0	3.75

Nutall, Cin	28	72	4	1.61	Siernien, Cin	87	114	2	2.11
Johnson, Nra	35	75	14	1.70	McLain, L.A.	80	102	1	2.21
Baldschun, Phil	15	13	3	2.00	Hamberger, Cin	52	55	0	3.03
O'Toole, Cin	48	39	5	1.60	Marston, Cin	39	59	0	2.03
Coates, Cin	25	11	2	2.71	DeLoach, Del	37	50	0	2.50
Bull, Chi	43	33	6	2.30	Adair, Bal	64	55	1	1.64
McArthur, SF	35	35	7	2.36	Mellish, Bal	70	99	6	1.84
Sherr, L.A.	15	14	4	2.67	Went, Bal	36	79	5	1.84
Jackson, Chi	41	31	5	2.49	Banks, Min	31	31	1	1.90
Sherr, L.A.	37	29	3	2.61	Gooden, St. Louis	3	3	0	3.00
Hendley, Bal	30	20	12	2.74	Grass, Alameda-Hickson	3	3	0	3.00
Ungroff, St. L.	44	34	12	2.66	G. Thomas, Los Angeles-Held, Cleveland	3	3	0	3.00
Sherr, L.A.	15	11	2	2.71					
Jackson, NY	36	33	14	2.22					
Dredshaw, LA	35	43	9	2.30					
Pollock, NY	15	9	3	2.90					
Fisher, SF	30	23	3	3.00					
McBreen, Pgh	21	24	10	3.12					

Individual Pitching (Two or more decisions)											
Player	IP	W	L	ERA	S	W	L	ERA	W	L	ERA
Cheney, Was	11	4	6	3.5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stock, Bal	11	4	6	3.5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
McLain, L.A.	11	4	6	3.5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gruba, Bal	8	6	5	3.4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Panosa, Bal	25	20	6	17.2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reagan, Bal	25	20	6	17.2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pena, K.A.	27	22	6	10	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rakew, K.A.	20	23	13	3.1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Poland, Wm	15	13	3	2.6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fischer, KC	15	8	2	6.4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

WHY NOT

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Individual Pitching (Two or more decisions)									
Player	IP	W	L	ERA					
Brewer, CH	2.0	1	0	.00					
MacKenzie, NY	1.0	1	0	.00					
Simmons, NY	1.0	1	0	.00					
Smith, NY	1.0	1	0	.00					
O'Dell, NY	1.0	1	0	.00					
Fach, PH	1.0	1	0	.00					
Almon, PH	1.0	1	0	.00					
Nichols, PH	1.0	1	0	.00					
Almon, PH	1.0	1	0	.00					
Almon, PH	1.0	1	0	.00					

McNally, Bal	21	17	6	16	2	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
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1 yr. min. — open end (lease)
We will buy your present
wagon—car—truck.

PARAMOUNT
LEASING CO., INC.
7602 Jackson Street
Phone: 633-8183

will meet the El Rey Chorus
today in an exhibition base-
ball game at 2 p.m. at Blaine
Field.

Al Preston will be on the
mound for the Rockets
against Cisco Carlos. The
Rockets have only three more
games remaining.

FROM OLD MEXICO

**Atmosphere
and
Tradition**

See Page B-3 for Complete Details

Cuties Here May 16
The California Cuties make their only appearance in the area before going on tour at Park Avenue Field Thursday May 16 at 8 p.m. Singleton Upholstery will furnish the opposition.

49er Alumni Golf
There are still some openings for the L.B. State alumni golf tournament today at Meadowlark. Grads may play if they report to the course by 1 p.m. Trophies will be given.

City Baseball Card
At Cherry Ave.—1 p.m. Rebels vs. EDDCO.
At City College—12 noon. El Toro Jais vs. USS Oklahoma Indians 7:30. Coast Federal Savinos vs. Tver Brothers.
At Wilton—12 noon. Local 148 UAW vs. L. B. Yankees 7:30. Troon vs. Inc.

THE ONE ENGINE IMPROVEMENT NEVER PUT IN AT THE FACTORY!
Prove it yourself!... Rislone baby's your car's engine as nothing else can!

Want better gas mileage? Lower oil consumption? New car pep? Add Rislone every oil change, or when you're down a quart. It cleans out power-robbing gum and sludge... restores quiet, efficient engine operation. Nothing like it to maintain lubricating efficiency of all motor oils.

Including the new long-life types. Now, with longer intervals between oil changes, it becomes more important than ever to use Rislone regularly. Your money back if Rislone doesn't improve engine performance. At your service station or garage. \$1.50 per quart.

FREE PROOF OF PERFORMANCE BOOKLET:
Record your Rislone performance statistics... get valuable driving and money-saving tips. Write to: THE SHALER COMPANY, Dept. B72, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.

No Wrestling
There is no pro wrestling at Municipal Auditorium this week.

LEARN TO FLY IN 35 HOURS
COMPLETE FAA APPROVED FLIGHT SCHOOL. SINGLE OR MULTI-ENGINE PIPER AIRCRAFT... CALL BILL HARTMAN OR BILL JOSLYN AT **AZTEC AIRCRAFT SALES** 3425 LAKEWOOD BLVD. LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AIRPORT HA 1-8431

IS YOUR CAR SAFE for Spring & Summer driving? SEE WATKINS TIRE CO.

DRIVE IN TODAY

Firestone

1 Does your car vibrate or shimmy... making steering difficult?

2 Does your car pull to the left or right... making steering difficult?

3 Do your tires thump or show dangerously worn spots?

See **Firestone** For Precision **WHEEL BALANCING** This Week Only **\$269** BOTH FRONT WHEELS Including Weights

See **Firestone** For a **FRONT END ALIGNMENT** This Week Only **\$669** Replacement parts if needed and torsion bar adjustment EXTRA

Get **Firestone** **NYLONAIRE TIRES** Only **\$969** 6.70-15 Tube-type Blackwall 6.70-15 or 7.50-14 **\$1169*** Tubeless Blackwalls Tubeless Whitewalls \$2 More *Plus tax and trade-in tire off your car

★ **WE ARE BRAKE RELINE EXPERTS** ★

WATKINS TIRE CO.
3670 CHERRY AVE. GA 6-6111 - NE 6-7145
Open Daily 7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

JACK WATKINS

FROM OLD MEXICO Atmosphere and Tradition See Page B-3 for Complete Details

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES

BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
9833 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKELAND — Merca 3-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1963

SECTION D

Remember Mother... it's her day



Beautifully Express
Your Love for
MOTHER
with
flowers from ...

Dilday's Flower Shop

Complete Floral Service

1221 Pacific Ave. HE 5-6388



MAY 12TH—HER DAY

Take Mother and the Family Out

Continental Dinner

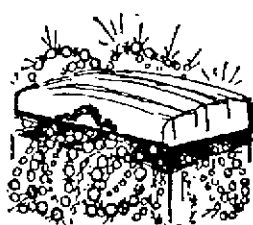
Will Be Served From 12:00—10:00 P.M.

• Roast Beef • Baked Ham
• Fried Chicken • One Price \$1.75
Children 75c and \$1.00

PLANTATION RESTAURANT

3240 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

GE 3-1411



PRECIOUS
is the word
for
MOTHER
and for her ...

Exquisite, fine quality cultured
pearl necklacesfrom \$65.00
(25% discount with this ad)

Beautiful matching cultured
pearl ringsfrom \$19.95
(20% discount with ad)

Kremetz 14K gold pins, necklaces
and earringsfrom \$8.95

• Watch and Clock Repairing • Lowest Prices • Quality Jewelry Repairing

SHAULIS JEWELERS

• Watches • Diamonds

5630 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach 5
GA 2-3256

VISIT FINEST ORANGE COUNTY AND LONG BEACH
RESTAURANTS AND ENJOY

30

SUPERB DINNERS FOR
\$5.00

Let's Dine Out Co.

For membership gift card containing
30 free dinner checks and additional
bonuses, (dinner and night's lodging
free at New Frontier Hotel in Las
Vegas) plus many more, please write

and send check of M/O to

LET'S DINE OUT CO.

12747 Brookhurst Street
GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.

For Further Information Write to Above Address or
PHONE LE 9-7741

COPPER SKILLET

OPEN 24 HOURS

... featuring ...

MOTHER'S DAY DINNER
(Sunday, May 12th)

• Grilled Ham Steak
• Roast Beef
Children 1/2 Price

\$1.65

210 Atlantic Ave.
5630 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

HE 2-6338

GE 8-1216

WHAT'S AFOOT?

Shoes with peck toes and heels ... shoes
with straps and the new lower heel ...
High fashion or casual, you see them all in
famous brand names sized from AAAA to C
... Peacock, Life Slide and Penalis Casuals.



BUNDAY-FOX SHOES

4442 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

GA 3-5945



WITH MUCH LOVE ...

Exquisite Costume Jewelry Sets
Hallmark Greeting Cards

Decorative and Unusual Gifts for the Home

Open Evenings HE 7-4648

THOMAS CARD & GIFT SHOP

729 Pine Ave., Long Beach

ORBIT COFFEE SHOP

MOTHER'S DAY DINNER



1/2 Baked Chicken, Sage
Dressing, Potatoes, Cran-
berry Sauce, Hot Rolls
and Butter, Coffee, Tea or
Milk

1.80

WE BAKE OUR OWN PIES AND CAKES

590 E. Willow, Long Beach

Open 24 Hours

GA 6-4035



**Sweden Inn
Smorgasbord**

OPEN 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.

(Closed Monday and Tuesday)

Between Clark and Bellflower Blvd.

9631 E. FLOWER TO 6-1510
BELLFLOWER

LUXURIOUS MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS!

Mom will thrill to the luxury of a gift
from Acme, brings beauty and comfort to
the whole household.



Three-piece Kingsize Ensemble \$99.50
(Mattress, Box Springs, Frame)

Queen Size Bed \$89.50
(60x80, Queen size comfort, too!)

Brass and Velvet Headboards \$14.95
Twin size.

100% Acetate Bedsprads \$19.95
Kingsize (Rainbow colors)

Sofa Bed Converter \$9.95
(Converts twin size bed to sofa-bed)

Terms to suit you best ... free delivery too!

ACME MATTRESS FACTORY

3425 E. Anaheim St.

Long Beach GE 9-4908

and in Santa Ana too!

411 W. Fifth Street

Downtown KI 3-2070

LAND O' LAMPS

LAMPS CREATED

Complete line of table lamps and
shades, floor lamps, lighting
fixtures. Lamp parts and repairing.



1739 E. 7th St., Long Beach

HE 2-1075

ON SUCH A DAY AS THIS

(SUNDAY, MAY 12th)

Family Dining on the Ocean Is Extremely Pleasant!

Dinner Served 11 - 8 P.M.

2 Course Dinner

Children 1/2 Price



HUNTINGTON

VISTA HOTEL

on the Ocean

1290 E. Ocean HE 6-6253



FUR CAPES & STOLES

Anniversary Sale Prices

Choose from our fine quality selection
of fur capes, stoles, shawls and feel
the softness of fur-trimmed cashmere
sweaters priced from \$57.50.

PHIL SURFAS, FURRIER

1225 Pine Ave. HE 7-3748

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

With This Coupon — One Week Only

☆ 9x12 Rugs ... \$1.99 ☆

• Cotton • Loop Shag WASHED and DRIED

• Blankets, 50c

• Elec. Blankets, \$1.00

• Shirts, 25c

FREE Pickup & Delivery

LAKELAND CENTER LAUNDROMAT

Open 7 Days a Week 4936 Graywood Ave. ME 3-9306

CHICKEN ON SUNDAY

(PIE—THAT IS)

Mother's Day — May 12th



AT

Phillips

ORIGINAL

Chicken Pie Shop

RESTAURANT

Seven 3 Seven Pine Ave., Long Beach.

HE 2-1419

LADIES' WIGS

Expertly Designed and Styled to
Suit the Individual

• HAIRPIECES • CHIGNONS

No Artificial Hair Used

FINEST QUALITY IMPORTED HAIR

by

Designers & Manufacturers

CARMEN HAIR GOODS

Formerly With Max Factor

11516 Pope Avenue, Lynwood

Mon. thru Sat., by Appointment Only



NE 8-5851

MILLIE JEAN'S

FABULOUS

CREATIONS

ADORABLE DOLLS

(For TV or Bed)

POODLE PURSES

ALSO

Beautiful Selection of

Mother's Day Cards



3630 SANTA FE AVE.

LONG BEACH

Open 9 to 5

GA 7-0893

A HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

Dinner Served 11:20 A.M.

Entertainment in Evening

BAKED HAM — FRIED CHICKEN

And Our Fine Italian Dishes

VILLA NOVA

1201 E. Broadway HE 2-7044

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 12

HOUSE OF FONG

Chinese Food

Hours: 12 Noon to 11 P.M. — Closed Tuesday

1538 E. 4th St., L. B. HE 7-4645

GIVE HER ANTIQUES THIS YEAR

Glassware, China, Silver

Large Stock of Exquisite Jewelry From 2.00

Open Sundays 9 - 5 — Daily 10 to 6 P.M.

MAUDE CHRISTIANSEN

817 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach HE 2-5554

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS

Fixing the Family for Dinner Sunday, May 12

Complete Dinners From ... \$1.50

NIC-NAC RESTAURANT

3843 E. Anaheim GE 9-4654

Show Her Every Day Is

"Mother's Day"



Give her this exciting 3-bedroom home with paneled family room.
Including stone fireplace, plus wall-to-wall carpet in living and
dining rooms. All in tip-top condition, ready for the family.
At only \$20,950.

Mould Realty HA 5-7496 HA 5-2981 GA 3-6448

SPECIAL — FOR THE MONTH OF MAY

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Each Week

Regular \$15 Permanent — \$9.95

Shampoo and Set, \$3 — Hair Cut \$2

La Chateau de Coiffures

2020 No. Santa Fe, Compton NE 8-9534

MOTHER ... BLOSSOMS ON HER DAY

• Blooming Plants • Bouquets • Corsages

VIRGINIA PATIO

4455 Atlantic Place, Long Beach GA 2-5412

"THE DRUNKARD & OLIO"

Hiss the Villain Fri. or Sat.

8-10 Curfew

Gay 90's Atmosphere — Drinks Served

GASLITE THEATRE

1712 Placentia Ave., Costa Mesa Reservations: 543-9934

MADRID GARDENS

Esther and Chico Handen With You a

Very Happy Mother's Day, 1963

Combination Dinner \$1.35

Children, incl. Dessert 75c

Open Sunday 11:30 A.M. — 7:00 P.M.

5440 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach GA 8-1555

GIVE A LASTING GIFT

KODAK INSTAMATIC 100 Camera Outfit. Instant, automatic loading, built-in

flash gun, with film, bulbs, battery. The Latest From Kodak. Less Than

\$16.00

CITY PHOTO

1719 E. ANAHEIM HE 5-8928

PAMPER PARLOR

HAIR STYLISTS — HA 1-2424

3019 Los Coyotes Diagonal, Long Beach

INTERPRETATION OF RESULTS

HELP-WANTED

TELEPRESS-TELEGRAM-D-3
March 12, Calif., Sunday, May 5, 1962

Help Wanted (Men) 26

SELECT JOBS

Chemists & Chemical Engineers
(several) to \$5000
Jr. Accountant, General Ledger
Experienced to \$4000
Internal Auditors, 2 yrs., col. \$6000
Economic Planning Engineers, Re-
finery exp. \$12000 up
Jr. Industrial Engineer, Refinery
experience to \$4500
Indus. Sales to \$4500
Sales Order Trainee to \$4500

PHONE FOR SAT. APPT.

ARO
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

LONG BEACH CA 2-5424
3815 A Alhambra
705 S. Long Beach BL. NE 9-7513
**CALIFORNIA STATE
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**
1313 Pine—Window W
No Fee
Unemployment
Anchors
Welders comb. - pipe L/O exp.
Auto mechanics
Service & alterations expd.
Cabinet maker
Outboard motor mechanic
Plumber
Hyd-tel machine opns
Cost est. 23 yrs. college
Canvasers (safety, sales exp.)
Plaster
Dry cleaner & spotters
Sundry foreman
Cook, prep. foods
AND MANY OTHERS
20%-30% FEES
Driver "A" \$2.85

(Local, 3 years)
Truck mechanics \$3.21
Mech. helpers \$2.20
Riveters \$2.20
SHIPPING HELPER \$7.20
SERVICE HELPER \$6.00
Machinists to \$3.21

MANY MORE
12 EMPLOYERS AGENCY
1307 E. Alondra, Compton
LOCAL JOBS FOR MEN

LAB TECH-2 yrs. coll. \$4.00
DATA PROCESS trainee, u.s. \$4.00
SewerMAN-paint exp. \$2.00
ARCH design, struct. exp. to \$1500
SALES TRNINE, U.S., some coll. \$4.00
MGR. TRNINE, H/S grad \$4.00
STORE MGR. TRNINE, H/S grad \$4.00
GRN U33 \$4.00
TRNINE ENGR-LOX \$4.00
ducer \$550/1000 \$4.00

Business & Tech. Div.
Womans World Agency
 3978 Atlantic Gd #617; NEV 6424

METRIC
PERSONNEL AGENCY
FREE

Jr. Draftsman \$55
 Buyer Sub Contracts \$55
 Material Controlling \$55
 Electro Mech'l Design \$55
 Jr. Engr. E. E. \$55

LOW FEE

Adjustor B I exor \$500
 Trainers (est. 217/78) 10 \$40
 Mgr. Trainers, 2 yrs. coll. \$1 hr
 Machine Rebuilder \$1 hr
 Used Machine B & S to 53.35
 3724 E. 7th. GE 0701

MEN MEN MEN

Plant supervisor, trainees \$12.00
 (seasonal gen. or similar exp.)
 E/R draftsman, advance \$5.00
 Packaging equip. trainee \$10.00
 Mgmt. trainee, degree \$425
 Asst. manager, deg. \$65
 Shipping clerk \$45
 Driver sales \$50
 Chemist, mech. Car \$35
 Lab tech \$60
 Chemist \$50
 Merchants Personnel Agency
 815 Raleigh 771 W. 19th S.
 Garden Grove Costa Mesa

Help Wanted (Men) 2

**ELECTRONICS
 ENGINEERS**
**CAREER
 OPPORTUNITIES
 AT
 IEC**
 Anaheim, Calif.

Increased business at Interstate Electronics Corporation presents immediate career enhancing opportunities. The work is rewarding both financially and in realistic growth opportunity. Interstate located in delightful Orange County, is already one of the top electronics firms in the country. In 1971, sales of \$10 million dollars last year and a growth of 500% in the last 4 years. Current year billings \$18 million dollars. It's easy to see that there is ample room

- Data processing systems, digital and analog
- Data acquisition systems
- Special instrumentation systems and devices
- Radial frequency devices

REQUIREMENTS INCLUDE:
A bachelor's degree or bet

- Digital logic design
- Digital circuit design
- Analog circuit & system design
- Data acquisition system design (analog and digital)
- Telemetry receiving

- Preliminary and theoretical system analysis (automatic data check-out and data acquisition systems)

★

Our growth in the electronic field enables us to offer unequalled opportunities outstanding working conditions with congenial and enthusiastic atmosphere, and excellent employee benefits.

★

For more information, visit, contact, or send Resume to
Personnel Office

EVENING INTERVIEWS
MAY BE ARRANGED

**INTERSTATE
ELECTRONICS
CORPORATION**
600 E. Vermont, Anaheim
An equal opportunity employer

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, May 5, 1963

Apts. 107 Unfurnished Apts. 107

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

AND OPENING'

Door's Address of Distinction

GREENBRIER ★

- 3 - 4 BEDROOMS

Kitchen
and Heat
Stairs & Bath

■ **Enormous Closets**
■ **Furniture Available**
■ **Swimming Pool**
■ **Clubmembers**

Admrs. Custom Klyon • Garage • Patio Living

N HOUSE Saturday and Sunday
GREEN AVE., Los Alamitos
GE 0-6028

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Apts. 107 Unfurnished Apts. 107

FUL-NEW
MEDALLION
ELECTRIC
DEN, 2-BATHS
LGE BATH
SEE THIS
437-4535

OR YOU!
Married Only

NEWEST
—STUDIO TYPE—
APTS. IN ...
GARDEN GROVE
5942 Santa Barbara
ALL 2-BDRMS, 1½-BATHS
\$140 UP
Furnished & Unfurnished

RENTING
40 L.B. BLYD.
bdrm. apt. Large
garage. Gars. Laundry
40 L.B. Blvd. Apt. 1
538-7661

FREE
In this lovely new
each. Natural cabi-

ALL ELECTRIC
QUALITY APPLIANCES
CARPETS, DRAPES, SUN DECKS
CENTRAL VACUUM SYSTEM
RESERVATIONS NOW BEING
TAKEN
GE 2:56pm; TW 7:54pm;
GA 6-6969

OPEN
2696 55TH WAY
Below, Candlewood & South S.
on Paramount Blvd. 1, 1 B.
Poolside Apartments
(Furnished or unfurnished)
100% Hotspot Appliances
KOD MEGALLION
1, 2- & 3-Bdr. (2-Bath) Apts.
Also GORGEOUS Studio
FROM \$100
SINGER INVESTMENT CO.
338 E. 3rd. HE 440
Sates office on premises ME 4-3737

[illegible]

CHILD OK
2236 SANTA FE
MIDWAY

LARGE, NEW, DELUXE
1 & 2 Bdr., 2 1/2 baths, drop, tile
floor, w/w, w/par. unit. New
carpet, w/B&G area. Nr. Ler-
nach, 1500 Locust. Rm. 1546
1500 Locust. Rm. 1546

RENDALIA APES
New deluxe 2 bdr., All tile kitchen
and all tile floors, w/w, w/par.
Ref., w/w, c/d, drs., All tile
bath, w/w, w/par. unit. 1546
Bellev. Mfr. Apt. 1. 1546

XTRA LARGE 2-BR.
Children everywhere. Carpeted
drains. Near everything. 150
1546 Locust. Rm. 1546

1214 MOLINO, APT. 2.
340-5555

SPACIOUS WISCONSIN
Deluxe 1, 2 & 3/4
Cocle tile with 1 1/2 baths. Stove
w/par. unit. Carpeted. Drains. Walk
to beach. Call. Room 1546

NEW AT ELECTRIC

—\$8.00. w/ up

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

d Apts. 107

re \$10
month's rent
in this ad
3-bdrm. from
\$7.50

Welcome
schools, markets,
ets, hwd, floori.
Western Place
Pack Park

Pedro
2-4259

Cheaper Than Buying
BRING THIS AD
SAVE \$10
ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT
AVALLON VILLAGE
AND
SHERIDAN GARDENS
Beautiful—Single,
1, 2 and 3-Bdrm. Apts
Furnished and Unfurnished
\$52 and up
Water and lawn care paid
Hardwood floors
Large closets
Call for details
556 East 231st
(3 mi. N. of Williamson
on Avelton)
TE 4-3454

1. We will buy your home outright.
2. We will advance you cash.
3. We will arrange financing for you.
4. We will build you a new home.
5. We take your home in a down payment on a new home.
Call Harold Steele HE 70541 STEELE & MOSS CO.

BUYERS WAITING \$25,000 DOWN
and assume, for older Long Beach income property.
\$50,000 DOWN
and assume, for newer inc. in good area. Must show a real. ED WELLS HE 44588 43 E. OCEAN BLVD.

Need to Move?
NET \$5,000 TO YOU NO FEES WANTED NO LISTING NO COMMISSION PRIVATE PARTY WILL BUY PRINCIPALS ONLY CALL GE 46002 EYES.

WE BUY HOMES & INCOMES
GIVE US A TRY!
Call Harold Steele HE 70541 STEELE & MOSS CO.

NO ESCROW FEES!!
We pay all costs & fund you net cash. Call for 30 minute valuation by consultant evaluators. **STOILER Realty Service** 313 E. Canyon, Anaheim, HA 55001

GUARANTEE TO SELL
or we buy it in writing. No real. fee. all cash in 24 hours. Also trade & finance. Call for area real. **WOFFORD REALTY** 4331 Canyon, Anaheim, HA 53741

LIST WITH US
and start packing. Fast, Fair, Efficient Service. **WOFFORD REALTY** 4331 Canyon, Anaheim, HA 53741

WE ADVANCE MONEY
pending sale, or buy outright. List with us. Free of charge. **WELLS HE 44588 43 E. OCEAN BLVD.**

WE PAY MUCH MORE FOR OLDER 1-2 B. HOMES
Call for area real. **WELLS HE 44588 43 E. OCEAN BLVD.**

WANT R4 & R4.5 lots in Wilshire
Call for area real. **WELLS HE 44588 43 E. OCEAN BLVD.**

NEED 3-4 bedroom home in Inglewood
Call for area real. **WELLS HE 44588 43 E. OCEAN BLVD.**

WE PAY MUCH MORE FOR OLDER 1-2 B. HOMES
Call for area real. **WELLS HE 44588 43 E. OCEAN BLVD.**

WANT R4 & R4.5 lots in Wilshire
Call for area real. **WELLS HE 44588 43 E. OCEAN BLVD.**

NEED 3-4 bedroom home in Inglewood
Call for area real. **WELLS HE 44588 43 E. OCEAN BLVD.**

WE PAY MUCH MORE FOR OLDER 1-2 B. HOMES
Call for area real. **WELLS HE 44588 43 E. OCEAN BLVD.**

WANT R4 & R4.5 lots in Wilshire
Call for area real. **WELLS HE 44588 43 E. OCEAN BLVD.**

NEED 3-4 bedroom home in Inglewood
Call for area real. **WELLS HE 44588 43 E. OCEAN BLVD.**

WE PAY MUCH MORE FOR OLDER 1-2 B. HOMES
Call for area real. **WELLS HE 44588 43 E. OCEAN BLVD.**

WANT R4 & R4.5 lots in Wilshire
Call for area real. **WELLS HE 44588 43 E. OCEAN BLVD.**

NEED 3-4 bedroom home in Inglewood
Call for area real. **WELLS HE 44588 43 E. OCEAN BLVD.**

BIXBY AREA

4433 Maury. Open 1 to 5
Living rm., dining rm., comb. E. & W. in kitchen. Fireplace. How-
ever you want it. Call 242-1215 for quick possession. Low down payments less than rent.

JOE HODGE, REALTOR
OPEN EVENINGS
GA 3-7711 ME 4-7492 BE 8-7440

BETTER HOMES—ALL AREA

3 br., w/vw., frpta., comb. — \$18.50
3 br. & den., w/vw., frpta., — \$19.50
3 br., w/vw., frpta., — \$19.50
3 br. & 2 bds., bill.-insp., pool — \$37.00
3 br. & den., frpta., lovely — \$19.75
4 br., 2 bds., frpta., — \$20.00
All questions courteously answered
GA 4-8523 Bixby Knolls Rls.

OPEN HOUSE
If your children are of school age

Everything for family living
entertaining. It's priced to sell—
& you save! Call today!
1461 CERRITOS DRIVE
C. V. JACKSON, REALTOR
530 E. CARSON GA 7-5440

"NEW LISTING!"
Darling 2 BR. All dichondra lawns
landscaped with loving care. It's
a beautiful home with a large
great room OPEN—2nd FALCO
Belts—Call today! GA 4-7193
VIKING Rlty. GA 6-6184

FIRST TIME OPEN
4138 GOLDFIELD—Redec 3 bdr
w/GR. BATH. Call today!
SUGGESTIONS here to add. Price
rich at \$16,950. Eyes 1927-1947
Call today! 1947

H. J. HUNTER & ASSOC.
1234 E. Wardlaw Call 426-5771

4 BEDROOM

OPEN 12 TO 5—3735 LINDEN
1 bedroom with priv. bath & sew-
ing rm. kint for mother-in-law.
baths. 19x27 fam. rm. Lot 20x160.
CHAS. SHERMAN CO.
HE A 0031 Eves. GA 4-529

**More Classified
on Page C-9**

Homes for Sale 131

M-O-U-L-D
PRESENTS

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-5

LAKEWOOD

5609 Pennswood
2-BR., 2 1/2 x 5 den, redecorated.
HA 5-7456 GE 0-3207

CALL MOULD
When You Would It Sold

4858 Coldbrook
3-BR., stone floor, white carpet.
HA 5-2981 TO 7-2201

CALL MOULD

When You Want It Sold

LAKEWOOD MUTUALS

5238 Levelside

3-BR., frnt., 10x20 patio, reded.
HA 5-7456 HA 5-6979

CALL MOULD

When You Want It Sold

4209 Pixie

Choice 3-BR., sep. din. rm.,
1st flr. kit.

GA 3-6648 424 4188

CALL MOULD

When You Want It Sold

5017 Verdura

5017 Veranda
4-BR., 1 1/2 ba., w/w crpt.
Vacant! HA 5-2185
CALL MOULD
When You Want It Sold
LAKEWOOD PLAZA
3684 Woodruff
3-BR., 1 1/2 ba., 15x28 pool
+ Xtraz. 425-8796
CALL MOULD
When You Want It Sold
CARSON PARK
3926 Studebaker

2-BR., best price, best location.
HA 5-7476 GE 1-843

CALL MOULD
When You Want It Sold

6932 Peabody
3-BR., dist., bar, brick front.
HA 5-7476 432-8641

CALL MOULD
When You Want It Sold

PLAZA

1910 Vuelta Grande
3-BR., 2-ba., pool.
Price slashed!
HA 5-7476 439-7017

CALL MOULD
When You Want It Sold

WRIGLEY

2650 San Francisco
Best In Wrigley. All electric.
GA 3-6448 HA 7-7201 HA 8-7495

CALL MOULD
When You Want It Sold

BELMONT HEIGHTS

228 Prospect
Beautiful beyond words!
3 Bdrms.
HA 5-7495 HA 9-4177 HA 5-1866

CALL MOULD

When You Want It Sold

ROSSMOOR

2912 Aceca
Beautiful 3-BR., 2-ba.
Farmhouse.
HA 5-7495 433-3442

CALL MOULD
When You Want It Sold

3132 Ruth Elaine
Excel. 4-BR., 40x12 brick ostio.
HA 5-7496 GE 1-5822

CALL MOULD
When You Want It Sold

ROSSMOOR HIGHLANDS

11861 Pine
Excel. conf., 3-BR., 2-ba.,
HA 5-2951 cov. patio. HA 5-2163

CALL MOULD
When You Want It Sold

BELLFLOWER

10548 Semora
Like new! 3-BR., 2-ba.
HA 5-2993 Beaut. w/wr. HA 9-5652

CALL MOULD
When You Want It Sold

COMPTON

15410 S. Williams
3 BR., 2 ba, \$14,400. 3 bks. east
of Atlantic. 1 blk. no. of Olive.
HA 5-7498 433-3642

CALL MOULD
When You Want It Sold

MOULD REALTY

Homes for Sale 139

LOS ALTOS

IT ISN'T EASY
To find a home like this. Our Lady of the Sacred Heart School, but we have one, 2000 sq. ft., 14 b. bath, excellent condition.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

IF FABULOUS BUY !!
In this newly built 2 1/2 b. b. home, with lot, front kitchen, rear living room, fireplace, dining room, 14 b. bath, excellent condition.
ONLY \$21,500—\$21,500 cash.
2300 STEARNS RD. OPEN 12-5
JOHN READ RLY. HA 5-6416

Open 1:30 to 5:15 TUESDAY
YOU'VE SEEN MANY
but this is the best. 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
MAX LIVONI REALTY CO.
1101 Atlantic, GE 4-7487

Homes for Sale 139

LOS ALTOS

SPACIOUS
3-BR. & BIG FAMILY RM.
looking onto secluded patio. 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

4 BEDROOMS
LA MARINA
Family room, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

Homes for Sale 139

LOS ALTOS

2-BR.—JR. EXEC. !!
Gorgeous, large 2-bedroom, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

5249 Eagle, Open 1-5
See this home, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

Homes for Sale 139

LOS ALTOS

BY OWNER
Open Sun 12 to 6 P.M.
3 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

MILLIKEN-ST. JOSEPH'S
3 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

Homes for Sale 139

LOS ALTOS

WALK TO THE BEACHWAY
2 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

TO HAVE & TO HOLD
Leaving this home for good. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

Homes for Sale 139

LOS ALTOS

PRIVATE GUARANTEED
In this custom 3-BR. home, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

CHECK THIS ONE
1330 sq. ft., 4 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

Homes for Sale 139

LOS ALTOS

DO IT YOURSELF
AND SAVE. 4-BR. home, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

CHOICE LOCATION
3 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

Homes for Sale 139

LOS ALTOS

NEAR TRAFFIC CIRCLE
Just listed, 4-BR. home, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

6912 GOLDCREST
Open afternoons only, 3 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

Homes for Sale 139

LOS ALTOS

BY OWNER
3 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

6916 EL ROBLE, OPEN
14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

Homes for Sale 139

LOS ALTOS

NOTHING DOWN—G
4 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

LOS CERRITOS AREA
3 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

Homes for Sale 139

LOS CERRITOS AREA

"LET'S DO BUSINESS"
This is a GREAT YEAR & we can sell your home, lot, or apt. Give us a call.
GLENN GUSTINE GA 7-5409

OOPHS!
HERE'S A BUY!
Architect designed 3 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

Homes for Sale 139

LOS CERRITOS AREA

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE
4 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

REDUCED!
CHARMING OLDER HOME
Young family, 3 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

Homes for Sale 139

LOS CERRITOS AREA

DRIVE BY
4244 CHESTNUT
Reduced! Reduced! Lovely 2-story home, 3 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

3713 LOCUST
Open 2-4:30
Heated pool, 3 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

Homes for Sale 139

LOS CERRITOS AREA

"COUNTRY LIVING"
Open 1-5
Practically brand new 3 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

NO DOWN PAY
\$750 DOWN FHA
This 3 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

Homes for Sale 139

LOS CERRITOS AREA

"QUICK"
See this home in a truly exciting neighborhood. 3 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

DO IT YOURSELF
AND SAVE. 4-BR. home, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

Homes for Sale 139

LOS CERRITOS AREA

NEAR TRAFFIC CIRCLE
Just listed, 4-BR. home, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

6912 GOLDCREST
Open afternoons only, 3 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

Homes for Sale 139

LOS CERRITOS AREA

BY OWNER
3 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

6916 EL ROBLE, OPEN
14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

Homes for Sale 139

LOS CERRITOS AREA

NOTHING DOWN—G
4 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

LOS CERRITOS AREA
3 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

Homes for Sale 139

LOS CERRITOS AREA

WATCH THE SAILS
from the comfort of this lovely home. 3 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
3 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

Homes for Sale 139

LOS CERRITOS AREA

OPEN 1-5
3 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

12 PALMAR WALK
12 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

Homes for Sale 139

NAPLES-MARINA AREA

CHOICE LOCATION
N. Hwy. 2 story, 2 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

CORNER 4-BRDM.
d. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

Homes for Sale 139

NAPLES-MARINA AREA

OPEN HOUSES 1 TO 5
3340 LA JARA, 3-BR. 2-BATH
ONLY \$750 DOWN, or face in your car, trailer or what have you, down. Immediate possession.
1511 ELEANOR—2-BEDRM.
LOW DOWN HANDLES
Vacant, move in today. 2 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

Homes for Sale 139

NAPLES-MARINA AREA

BRAND NEW 4 UNITS
TAKE TRADE FOR EQUITY
3 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

LOADING WITH XMAS & lots of
Furniture, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

Homes for Sale 139

NAPLES-MARINA AREA

R-2, 2-BEDROOM
Nice home, 2 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

FESTA REALTY CO. REALTORS
ME 4-5005 day or night
OPEN SUNDAY
1345 E. 68TH ST.
OWNER ANXIOUS
Says sell this weekend
Convert to duplex or
rental. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

Homes for Sale 139

NAPLES-MARINA AREA

EVERYONE LOVES IT
"New England Pepper Box"
3 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

IT'S AVAILABLE
Sought after 2 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

Homes for Sale 139

NAPLES-MARINA AREA

OWNER AGREES
To sell 4 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

NO FALDERAL!
Just listed, 4-BR. home, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

Homes for Sale 139

NAPLES-MARINA AREA

BAYFRONT SPANISH
4 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

HOMER DUPLEX
Water with view to lot.
4 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

Homes for Sale 139

NAPLES-MARINA AREA

WANT TO BUILD?
Choice waterfront lot, out-
side driveway, 45 ft. front,
100 ft. deep. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

MUNZ REALTY
GE 9-2101
Adjacent to setting in
a beautiful setting.
3 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

Homes for Sale 139

NAPLES-MARINA AREA

ASK TO SEE
Elegant detached 3 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

BEST BUY IN NAPLES
3 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

Homes for Sale 139

NAPLES-MARINA AREA

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
Owner is leaving L.A. so we offer
lovely 3 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

218 E. MARKET ST.
OPEN TODAY
2 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

Homes for Sale 139

NORTH LONG BEACH

BARGAINS GALORE
2-BEDROOM & DINING RM.
KING-SIZE rooms, carpeting,
drapes, etc. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

3-BR.—DEN—2 1/2 BATHS
PLUS din. rm., carpeting, breakfast
room, etc. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
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Homes for Sale 139

NORTH LONG BEACH

WANT A TRIPLEX??
THEN see this custom-built 3-unit
triplex. 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

WANT A DELUXE 2-ON-1?
THEN waste no time in seeing
this front 3-BR., stone fireplace, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

Homes for Sale 139

NORTH LONG BEACH

HOME & INCOME
Open Every Day 1 to 5:30
Beautiful & deluxe 3 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

NEARLY NEW 1 & 2 DEN
1050 sq. ft. shabby 2 1/2 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

Homes for Sale 139

NORTH LONG BEACH

STAY COOL & COMFY!
1825 RAHIN—OPEN
Beautiful home, 3 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

TAKE A GIANT STEP
Buy 1/2 acre, 2 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

Homes for Sale 139

NORTH LONG BEACH

3741 POPPY—OPEN 1-5
3 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

2-BR. SEP. RM. W/1/2-BATH
Roomy, bright, well kept home
with full dining room & breakfast
room. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

Homes for Sale 139

NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN—115 E. 59TH ST.
1 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

OPEN—115 E. 59TH ST.
1 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

Homes for Sale 139

NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN—115 E. 59TH ST.
1 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

OPEN—115 E. 59TH ST.
1 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

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1 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
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GE 4-7487

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1 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
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STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

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STUMP & ASSOC., INC.
GE 4-7487

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1 b. den, 14 b. bath, 2 1/2 b. b. den, 14 b. bath, excellent condition. Call for more information.
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Homes for Sale 139

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When you tell a Realtor you want to buy a home, he'll begin by analyzing your needs... and asking you questions—some you probably never thought to ask yourself. Then he'll show you several homes. Each will suit your present needs... and probably future needs. They will be within your price range... homes you'd be proud to own. Most important when a Realtor describes or shows you a home, you can be sure the facts will be as represented. For a Realtor—a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and his local board—subscribes to the professional standards of an established code of ethics. As a Realtor, he may use or display this seal. We are ready to save you time, trouble, and probably money—whether you wish to buy or sell a house or any other real estate. Call us any time.

Homes for Sale 139

LOS CERRITOS AREA

WILL YOU BE HAPPY YEARS AFTERWARD, WITH THE HOME YOU BUY TODAY?
You probably will, if you buy it through a Realtor®

Homes for Sale 139

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SEDAN. FACTORY AIR. 6-way seat. Electric windows.

\$4195

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SEDAN. DE VILLE. Popular 4-window immaculate.

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12 SEDAN. Electric seat. 6-iric windows. FACTORY AIR.

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COUPE DE VILLE. White. Black, and white interior. FACTORY AIR.

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CONVERTIBLE. Five engine red, and leather interior.

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COUPE DE VILLE. 6-way seat. Electric windows. FACTORY AIR.

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'61 THUNDERBIRD

Electric seat, electric windows. FACTORY AIR.

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'63 CHEVROLET

IMPALA COUPE. FACTORY AIR. Power windows. Power steering. Power brakes. Never rusted.

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SKYLARK. Dynalene. Power steering. Power brakes. 1100 miles.

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'63 IMPALA Sport Coupe



\$95

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\$16⁸²

a Week

Plus Tax & Lic.

'63 CORVAIR



\$95

DOWN

\$15²⁵

a Week

Plus Tax & Lic.

USED CARS

'57 FORD \$299
4-door Hardtop, Automatic, radio, heater. Was \$399.

'58 CHEVROLET \$999
Convertible, Auto, radio, hfr., w.w., P.S. Was \$1499.

'59 FORD \$999
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USED CARS

'62 CHEVROLET \$1599
Impala Cpe. Auto., R.H., whitewalls. Was \$1999.

'56 BUICK \$399
Hardtop Coupe, Auto., rad., hfr. Was \$799.

'62 CHEVY \$1999
11 Cpe. Cpe. Auto., R.H. Was \$2299.

USED CARS

'59 FORD \$695
4-door Hardtop. Was \$1099.

'59 CHEVROLET \$999
1-ton Pickup, 3-speed, Full V-8, equipped. Was \$1299.



USED CARS

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Impala Cpe. W-44, stick, R.H. Was \$2599.

'59 PONTIAC \$1599
Bonnevillie Hardtop. Auto., power steer., hfr. R.H. w.w. Was \$2099.

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GET A GOOD TRANSPORTATION CAR FOR \$1

'61 CHEVROLET

Club Cpe. Biscayne, 6-cylinder stand, hfr., w.w. A wonderful economy car in condition. Was \$1699.

\$1399

'62 CHEVROLET

Camper. Equipped with brand new Gypsy, camping unit. Sleeps average family. Was \$2699.

\$2299

'57 MERCURY

Convertible. Radio, heater, auto, pwr. steering, brakes, windows. Brand new 100 Was \$695

\$699

'59 CHEVROLET

Impala Hardtop Coupe. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater and whitewalls. Was \$1899.

\$1499

'59 CHRYSLER 300E

Auto., pwr. steering, pwr. seat, radio, heater, whitewalls. Full leather interior. A real beauty. Was \$2499.

\$1899

'57 CHEVROLET

Station Wagon. Radio, heater and automatic. Was \$699

\$799

'63 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Sport Coupe, Automatic, power steering, bucket seats, radio & heater, electric windows, whitewalls.

\$3995

'61 PONTIAC

Catalina 2-door. Radio, heater, white sidewalls, stick. Was \$1899.

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'61 VOLKSWAGEN


Camper. B/g engine, full synchro mesh transmission, brand new Gypsy camper unit. Was \$2099.

\$1899

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President,
Used Car Dealer Association
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Herb was born in Sioux City, Iowa, and attended Iowa State University at Ames. The Schlichtings moved to Long Beach in 1940. For the next 17 years Herb was employed in the purchasing department of Southern Pacific Co. Wife, Fran, and son, Bruce, help with the car business, especially when Herb is on his annual horse ride in the High Sierras. Married daughter, Jean, and her two children, and square dancing, are the favorite pastimes.

LONG BEACH
USED CAR DEALER ASSOC.
SUN PEDRO
WILMINGTON
ORANGE CO.

STATEMENT: "The purpose of this Association shall be to further the interest of the Licensed Used Car Dealers in Long Beach by promoting and fostering integrity and fair dealing in all their association with the public, and with each other; to endorse and practice truth in advertising in all used car transactions; and to do any and all things which are constructive and progressive to the welfare of the members of this Association and the used car buying public."

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	WAS	NOW
'58 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Custom Suburban 3-pass. V-8, automatic, power, stereo, K101, 152	\$895	\$495
'60 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, Standard transmission, 6-cyl. 152, 153, 154	\$1195	\$795
'60 VALIANT 4-Door, Standard transmission, radio and heater, etc. 152, 153	\$1195	\$895
'60 VALIANT 4-Door Station Wagon, Standard transmission, radio and heater, etc. 152, 153	\$1195	\$695
'58 PLYMOUTH 2-Door, Standard transmission, 6-cyl. 152, 153, 154	\$695	\$295
'57 FORD 2-Door, Standard transmission, 6-cyl. 152, 153, 154	\$995	\$695
'57 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Standard transmission, 6-cyl. 152, 153, 154	\$995	\$695
'55 CHRYSLER 4-Door, Standard transmission, 6-cyl. 152, 153, 154	\$595	\$295
'58 PONTIAC 4-Door, Standard transmission, 6-cyl. 152, 153, 154	\$1295	\$995
'60 DODGE 2-Door, Standard transmission, 6-cyl. 152, 153, 154	\$1495	\$1095
'59 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, Standard transmission, 6-cyl. 152, 153, 154	\$1495	\$1095
'59 PLYMOUTH 2-Door, Standard transmission, 6-cyl. 152, 153, 154	\$1395	\$995
'59 AUSTIN 4-Door, Standard transmission, 6-cyl. 152, 153, 154	\$595	\$395
'55 PONTIAC 4-Door, Standard transmission, 6-cyl. 152, 153, 154	\$595	\$195
'59 CHRYSLER 4-Door, Standard transmission, 6-cyl. 152, 153, 154	\$1695	\$1195
'61 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, Standard transmission, 6-cyl. 152, 153, 154	\$1695	\$1295
'60 FORD 4-Door, Standard transmission, 6-cyl. 152, 153, 154	\$1595	\$1295
'59 PONTIAC 4-Door, Standard transmission, 6-cyl. 152, 153, 154	\$1495	\$995
'59 LARK 4-Door, Standard transmission, 6-cyl. 152, 153, 154	\$1195	\$895
'63 DODGE 4-Door, Standard transmission, 6-cyl. 152, 153, 154	\$3795	\$3095
'58 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Standard transmission, 6-cyl. 152, 153, 154	\$1395	\$995

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CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
6200 N. BELLFLOWER BLVD.
LAKEWOOD TO 7-2731 Open Eves.

VILLAGE

'63 LARK DEMOS and EXECUTIVE CAR SPECIALS SAVE OVER \$600.00
Driven only a few miles by factory

A SAMPLE—'63 STUDE. LARK CUSTOM 4-DOOR Color—Silver with beautiful chrome trim. Equipped with radio, heater, power windows, etc. and much more. REGULAR PRICE \$1899 OUR PRICE \$1888 With a new car 2-year warranty.

1962 STUDE V-8 4-DOOR Equipped with auto. radio, heater, power windows, etc. and much more. REGULAR PRICE \$1395 OUR PRICE \$1395

1962 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Hardtop, 4-Door, 4-speed transmission, power windows, radio, heater, etc. and much more. REGULAR PRICE \$1499 OUR PRICE \$1499

SAVE

'62 RENAULT 4-Door, Standard transmission, 6-cyl. 152, 153, 154. Very low mileage. \$995

'61 PONTIAC Safari Station Wagon Automatic, radio, heater, power windows, etc. and much more. Choice of 13 interior. \$2295

'61 DODGE Lancer Hardtop Coupe Automatic, radio, heater, power windows, etc. and much more. Choice of 13 interior. \$1295

'61 COMET 2-Door Sedan Automatic, radio, heater, power windows, etc. and much more. Choice of 13 interior. \$1195

'61 PONTIAC Catalina Sport Coupe Automatic, radio, heater, power windows, etc. and much more. Choice of 13 interior. \$1495

'59 STUDE. 4-DOOR SEDAN Has radio, heater, etc. and much more. Choice of 13 interior. \$695

'60 STUDE. 4-Door Station Wagon Equipped with radio, heater, power windows, etc. and much more. Choice of 13 interior. \$995

\$125 DOWN CASH OR TRADE Delivers Any Car in Stock or

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SPECIAL PRICED USED CARS

'62 CHEVY II Nova Convertible Powerglide. (HC-8431) \$2099

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'62 COMET 2-Door Sedan Automatic. (GOK 475) \$1699

'60 CHEV. Impala Sport Sedan V-8, Powerglide. (HC-3908) \$1499

'60 FORD Starliner Coupe V-8, Starliner, power steering. (PRR 790) \$1499

'62 CORVAIR Club Coupe Standard trans. (KOS 274) \$1399

'61 CHEV. 4-Door Sedan Standard trans., 6-cyl. (LPL 740) \$1399

'60 CORVAIR 4-Door Deluxe Sedan Powerglide. (KGU 354) \$999

'60 DODGE 4-Door Sedan Standard trans., 6-cyl. (QHG 466) \$999

'58 CHEV. Impala Convertible V-8, Powerglide, power steering, power brakes. (QKY 465) \$999

'59 EDSEL Sport Coupe V-8, automatic, power steering. (JBK 947) \$799

'59 FORD Custom 4-Door 6-Cyl., automatic. (QHL 933) \$699

'58 CHEV. 4-Door Sedan 6-Cyl., Powerglide. (KFU 995) \$699

'57 DODGE Station Wagon 4-Door, V-8, automatic, power steering. (TIA 569) \$399

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601 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-5295 HE 6-5291 Open Evenings and Sunday So Habla Espanol

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Galaxie 500 X-L
\$3019⁷⁴
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'62 FORD V-8 GALAXIE 2-DR. HDTOP. Radio, Heater, Like New \$2199

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'61 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4-DR. SEDAN 2-door beauty, with R.H. Absolute showroom new. \$1299

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CHIEF CHAMBERLIN FORD
15727 PARAMOUNT BLVD. IN PARAMOUNT ME 3-1107
USED CARS ME 4-2600
OPEN SUNDAYS

PARKWOOD CHEVROLET'S PRICE/SLASHING SALE

'55 FORD 2-Door Transportation Special \$299

'55 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE V-8, automatic, radio, heater. \$499

'57 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE V-8, automatic, power steering. \$799

'58 T-BIRD HARDTOP V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. \$1799

'62 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. \$2499

'59 MERCURY PARKLANE 3-DR. HARTOP V-8, automatic. \$1299

'59 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARTOP V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. \$1499

'57 CADILLAC COUPE V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. \$899

'53 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN Transportation Special \$199

'61 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP 6. stick. \$1199

'61 DODGE LANCER 2-DR. HARTOP \$1399

'56 FORD 1/2-TON V-8 and stick. \$599

'60 FIAT 2-DOOR SEDAN \$399

'63 MONZA COUPE Automatic, radio and heater. \$2350

'55 CHRYSLER HARTOP 2-DOOR Transportation Special \$199

'57 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR STATION WAGON V-8, automatic, radio, heater. \$899

'56 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE V-8, automatic, radio, heater. \$399

'61 RAMBLER 4-DOOR SEDAN 6. Stick, radio, heater. \$1499

'57 CHEVROLET 3-DOOR Terrific Value! \$499

'60 CORVAIR 4-DOOR Radio and heater. \$1099

PARKWOOD CHEVROLET
5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
ACROSS FROM MAY CO. ME 3-0781
OPEN EVES. OPEN SUNDAYS

Rancho RAMBLER

DISCOUNTS!
UP TO \$650 ON '63 Demonstrators 13 TO CHOOSE FROM NEW CAR GUARANTEE 1963 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4-DOOR STATION WAGON Stock #5483

\$2198
LOW AS Full Delivered Price
USED Car Specials!

1962 MONZA Spyder 4-Speed Radio, heater, red in color original. Stock No. 12144. \$2095

1959 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, like new sharp car. Stock No. 11111. \$1095

1963 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR BISCAYNE Standard transmission, radio, heater. Original, low, low mileage. Real sharp car. Stock No. 12145. \$2095

1959 STUDEBAKER STUDE Lark Deluxe 4-Door Here the economical standard hardtop. A very low price. Stock No. 12145. \$550

1961 DODGE Lancer 2-Dr. Hardtop Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, like new sharp car. Stock No. 11111. \$1395

1961 OLDS 88 4-Door Hardtop Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, blue in color. A fantastic car. No. 11111. \$1895

1961 RAMBLER American Convertible Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, like new sharp car. Stock No. 11111. \$1795

1959 DODGE 2-Dr. Coronet Hardtop Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, like new sharp car. Stock No. 11111. \$795

1957 FORD Country Station Wagon 6-Cyl. 11111, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, like new sharp car. Stock No. 11111. \$595

1957 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE Automatic, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats. \$995

\$150 DELIVERS CASH OR TRADE OPEN TILL 110 P.M.

Rancho RAMBLER
2160 LONG BEACH BLVD. Garfield 6-2111 LONG BEACH

CREST COMPACT CORNER

1860 Long Beach Blvd.

If you're in the market for a fine American-made Compact, don't miss Crest Compact Corner in Long Beach. We have over 40 late model Compacts to choose from. Equipped with all types of transmissions.

'61 BUICK SPECIAL
4-door, automatic, heater. Red with matching interior.

\$1899

'62 OLDS CUTLASS
2-door, automatic, radio, heater, power windows, air conditioned. White with red interior.

\$2799

'61 VOLVO
4-speed, radio, heater. Red with grey interior.

\$1299

'62 MONZA 900 COUPE
with 4-speed, radio, heater. Maroon with black interior.

\$1899

'61 FALCON FUTURA
with automatic, radio, heater. Black with red bucket seats.

\$1599

'61 CORVAIR 700 4-DOOR
with automatic, radio, heater. White with blue interior.

\$1399

All cars carry a 30-day guarantee. In most cases your car will make down payment, and balance on easy Bank Terms.

CREST Compact Corner

1860 LONG BEACH BLVD.
GA 4-8553

SAVE \$300 OR MORE!

1335 L.B. Blvd.
Long Beach

All our cars have been marked down \$300 or more... and with these large savings you will receive a 30-day warranty.

'62 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE COUPE
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. White with black leather interior. This car is like new with 8,000 miles. Was \$3299. NOW **\$3299**

'62 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR WAGON
Custom 400. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Gold with matching interior. Was \$2599. 2899. NOW **\$2599**

'61 RAMBLER CUSTOM WAGON
4-door, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Silver Mist with matching interior. Was \$2199. 2499. NOW **\$2199**

'62 Chevrolet IMPALA COUPE
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Blue with matching interior. A real sharp car. Was \$2399. 2699. NOW **\$2399**

'61 FORD
2-door. A real clean car equipped with heater. Was \$1399. NOW **\$1099**

'61 Chevrolet IMPALA HARDTOP
2-door, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Gold with matching interior. Was \$2099. NOW **\$2099**

Crest Motors
1335 Long Beach Blvd.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
TILL 10 P.M.
HE 2-2969

Mike Salta's Sunday Specials

'62 MERCURY CUSTOM 2-DOOR
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 7351.

\$1995

'61 TEMPEST 4-DOOR
Radio, heater and whitewall tires. Stock No. 7384.

\$1295

'59 OLDS 88 HARDTOP
Hydra-Matic, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires. Stock No. 7358

\$1295

'59 CHEVROLET PARKWOOD
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 5917.

\$1495

'59 PONTIAC 6-PASS. STATION WGN.
Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, radio, heater. Stock No. 7180.

\$1595

'63 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN
Stock No. 7341.
Automatic transmission, radio and heater

\$2395

'60 DODGE PHOENIX HARDTOP
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 7417.

\$1095

'59 CHEVROLET BISGAYNE
Automatic, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 7267.

\$795

'59 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, whitewall tires. Stock No. 7423.

\$595

'59 PONTIAC HARDTOP COUPE
Automatic, radio, heater, white wall tires. Stock No. 7133.

\$1295

'59 PONTIAC ELECTRA 225 HDT. CP.
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires. Stock No. 7328.

\$895

'62 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires. Stock No. 7399.

\$3095

BANK RATE FINANCING—
We Carry Our Own Contracts
DOWN PAYMENT PROBLEMS?
We've Got the Answer

MIKE SALTA

PONTIAC-TEMPEST
1545 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach - HEmlOCK 7-4111

See Classifications 173-176

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

NEW CAR DIRECTORY

for Automotive Bargains

ALFA-ROMEO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Briney-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic BELLFLOWER Pearis Bros. (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. COMPTON Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton	DODGE LONG BEACH Vernie Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Snavely & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower ENGLISH FORD BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton FALCON LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Chief Chamberlin Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kolt & Smolar Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	METROPOLITAN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. DRANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. OLDSMOBILE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1277 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd. PEUGEOT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. PLYMOUTH LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
AUSTIN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. AUSTIN-HEALEY LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. AVANTI LONG BEACH Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. B. M. W. SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. BUICK LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Henry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Bl., Compton Pearis Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower ORANGE COUNTY Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach CADILLAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. CHEVROLET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Fairwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. Enoch Chevrolet 8730 L.B. Blvd., South Gate George Chevrolet 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Paramount Chevrolet Corner Firestone at Paramount Bvds. ORANGE COUNTY Eddie Hopper Chevrolet 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Gledhill Chevrolet 304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington	FIAT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton FORD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Chief Chamberlin Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Hensley-Anderson Ford 9833 Alondra, Bellflower WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kolt & Smolar Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington HAWK LONG BEACH Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. HILLMAN-SUNBEAM BELLFLOWER Widger-Goodwin 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. IMPERIAL LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington JAGUAR LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. JEEP LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dover Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Rancho Jeep Supply, 6309 Paramount Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Palos Verde Jeep 3680 Pac. Cst. Hwy., Torrance LANCER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim Snavely Langford 401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton LARK LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. LINCOLN CONTINENTAL LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey MERCEDES-BENZ LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. MG LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. MERCURY LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladebo, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey MORRIS LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	PONTIAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lemerding 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Suburban Pontiac 17639 S. Bellflower Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington RAMBLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Deil Kraft Inc. 12316 E. Firestone, Norwalk Friendly Rambler—Compton 410 No. Long Beach Blvd. Don-A-Yee Rambler 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Rambler, Inc. 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. RENAULT-DAUPHINE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. SPRITE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. STUDEBAKER — LARK LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. SUNBEAM SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. TEMPEST LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Suburban Pontiac 17639 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower THUNDERBIRD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Chief Chamberlin Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton TRIUMPH LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. COMPTON Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. VALIANT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington VOLVO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE, COMPTON Cabe Bros., 2201 Long Beach Blvd. Briney-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic Ed Barber's Volvoville 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Herb Friedlander Auto Sales 9825 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton VOLKSWAGEN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Lakewood Motors 5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY Lee Carpenter 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kendon Motors Pacific Coast Highway at Normandia

BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY

A-1 USED CARS 16207 Lakewood ME 4-2946 C. BOB AUTREY 1570 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-4441 BOB THOMPSON 1091 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GA 6-6445 BEST AUTO SALES 1401 E. 4th St. HE 6-4317 BURGIN'S 4001 Cherry Ave. GA 7-1827 CABE BROS. 2901 L. B. Blvd. 426-7003 CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580 C. L. BROOKS MOTORS, 1700 L.B. Blvd. HE 5-1478 COURTESY CAR CO., 801 E. Anaheim HE 6-2453	CREST MOTORS, 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969 DORSA USED CARS 1001 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-7204 HARMONY MTRS. 700 L. B. Blvd., Cmp. NE 8-4944 IMPORT USED CARS, 111 S. L.B. Bl., Cmp. NE 6-0885 KRILL MTRS. 11007 L.B. Blvd., Lynwood NE 1-8375 MANNING MOTORS 1048 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-7549 MARK THORNTON 7911 Alondra, Prmt. ME 3-0071 W. F. McPHEETERS 1450 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-5407	O'HENRI'S AUTO SALES 3765 Cherry GA 6-6565 RALPH KINCHLOE 2120 L.B. Blvd. GA 6-2517 RAY JOHNSON 219 S. L.B. Blvd. Cpt. NE 5-8088 ROSCOE MOTORS 2295 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-2983 ROYAL MOTORS, 15711 Lakewood ME 3-8156 SEVERIN MOTORS 1580 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-6562 SPECIAL CAR CO. 17056 Lakewood TO 6-0713 TERMINAL SALES 16530 Lkwd., Bellfr. TO 7-1881 VALLIER MOTORS, 240 W. Anaheim HE 2-3465
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BUY YOUR NEXT CAR WITH CONFIDENCE

FROM ONE OF THE REPUTABLE AUTO DEALERS
LISTED IN THE ABOVE DIRECTORIES

Harbor Banking Group to Hold Annual Banquet

Harbor District Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will hold its annual banquet and commencement in Long Beach Saturday at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Highlights will be installation of new officers and board members and presentation of



JOHN MINEHAN
Installing Officer

American Institute of Banking Certificates to the graduates.

John A. Minehan, vice president, Executive Department, Bank of America, Los Angeles, will be installing officer. Minehan is first vice president of California Bankers



THOMAS B. PERRY
To Award Certificates

Association and past president of Los Angeles Chapter of American Institute of Banking.

THOMAS B. PERRY, vice president and senior personnel officer, Security First National Bank, Los Angeles, will

Aerojet Executive Gets Achievement Award

Norman E. Wood, operations manager of the Aerojet Division of Aerojet General Corp., Downey, received the Nason Achievement Award at West Coast University School of Engineering commencement exercises recently.

The ceremonies were held at the Elks Club in Los Angeles.

Wood, summa cum laude graduate of West Coast, class of '51, with a master's degree from the University of California, class of '55, was first recipient of the citation. It was presented by Fred Nason, chairman of the board of trustees of West Coast U.

Nason made the award "to honor an alumnus of the School of Engineering who by virtue of his professional achievement and his services to his community and his Alma Mater has brought distinction to the university."

COMMENCEMENT speaker was John R. Moore, president of Autonetics Division of North American Aviation, Inc., who received an honorary Doctor of Science degree. Wood's name will be en-

award the A.I.B. Certificates. Taking office for the new year as first woman president of Harbor District Chapter is G. Bernadine Kepka, Bank of America, First and Pine Branch.

Other officers being installed are Patrick J. O'Connor, Security First National Bank, Long Beach Office, first vice president; Forest Emard, First Western Bank & Trust Co., Los Angeles Headquarters, second vice president; Dean Andreasen, Bank of America, Los Angeles Headquarters, treasurer.

MEMBERS of the Board of Governors for term expiring 1964 are: William Abraham, Farmers & Merchants Bank, Third and Pine Branch; George H. Baldwin, United States National Bank, North Long Beach Branch; A. R. Boysen, Security First National Bank, Long Beach Marina Branch; Robert Corraia, Citizens National Bank, Wilmington Branch; M. Gale Gardner, Bank of America, Torrance Branch; Frank H. Lewis, United California Bank, Cerritos Square Branch; C. J. Schultze, Bank of America, Cherry-Anaheim Branch; John Wilson Jr., United California Bank, Los Angeles Headquarters.

For term expiring 1965, members of the Board of Governors are: Michael Giles, Citizens National Bank, Wilmington Branch; J. W. Hansen, Bank of America, Long Beach Main Office; George Hender, First Western Bank & Trust Co., Lakewood Branch; Charles Herrold, Pacific State Bank, Hawthorne; Stephen L. Mangels, United States National Bank, East Long Beach Branch; R. Brian Samson, Security First National Bank, Compton Branch.

FORTY-NINE A.I.B. students will receive their Pre-Standard, Standard or Graduate certificates at this event. Social hour at 6 will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. with Trio Zol entertaining during the dinner hour. Music for dancing from 9 until 11 a.m. will be provided by Jimmie Whetmore's Orchestra.



DOWNY MAN HONORED
Nason Achievement Award is presented to Norman E. Wood of Downey (left) by Fred Nason, sponsor of award for outstanding alumni of West Coast University, Los Angeles.

CEREMONY IN NEW YORK CITY

L. B. Firm Listed on Exchange

By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor

Marking a financial first for a company home-based in Long Beach, Petrolane Gas Service, Inc., of 1696 E. Hill St., now is listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Ticket symbol is PTO.

Founded in 1930, the firm markets in 16 states, including Alaska and as far east as Indiana. Gross business for 1963 is expected to be near \$30 million.

"A check has showed we are the first Long Beach based company on the exchange," Petrolane President R. J. Munzer said last week just before he and other executives flew to New York City for the exchange ceremony Thursday.

PARTICIPATING in the initial trading ceremony were Lowell Stanley, board chairman; Munzer; R. V. Wills, secretary; John F. X. Kennedy, treasurer; and G. Keith Funston, exchange president.

Listed by the exchange were 1,800,840 shares of Petrolane common stock which formerly has been traded

over-the-counter. There are 1,720,215 shares of common stock outstanding.

The Chase Manhattan Bank of New York has been appointed transfer agent for the company's shares.

The Long Beach firm is engaged primarily in sale and distribution of liquefied petroleum gas ("LP-gas"). This gas is purchased from various petroleum producers and delivered in customer tanks. It is known to many as bottled gas," and has a multitude of uses. The company has more than a thousand units of auto and truck equipment.

PETROLANE, one of the nation's largest independent marketers of LP-gas, has increased annual sales from \$2,531,293 in 1952 to more than \$27 million in 1962. Net profits have increased in this 10-year period from \$162,164 to \$2,026,000.

Petrolane Gas Service, Inc., has approximately 3,000 shareholders distributed throughout the nation. This number has increased from a closely held group of approximately 50 to its present size during this past decade.

"Listing on the New York Stock Exchange is an im-

portant milestone in the growth of our company," President Munzer said. "Our present and potential shareholders will have immediate access to a broad, closely regulated market in which to carry out their investment decisions."

CASH DIVIDENDS on Petrolane's common stock have been paid without interruption since 1936 and have been increased in each of the last nine years. A quarterly dividend of 12 cents per share is currently being paid.

In order to qualify for listing, Petrolane Gas Service, Inc., met a series of strict exchange requirements. In recent years, about 50 companies annually have qualified for listing on the exchange.

To meet basic requirements, the company must have a demonstrated earning capacity after taxes of \$1 million a year, net tangible assets or aggregate market value of more than \$10 million, and at least 500,000 common shares outstanding among not less than 1,500 shareholders.

With this listing on the New York Exchange, Petrolane joins more than 1,150 corporations whose number of listed shares total more than 7.7 billion and are valued at about \$381 billion.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, MAY 3, 1963

CPA Conference Set Saturday at Long Beach State



PAUL D. YAGER
Tax Authority

Long Beach-Orange County Chapter of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants will hold its Fourth Annual Accounting Conference Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Long Beach State College.

The conference is jointly sponsored by the CPAs and the college accounting faculty.

Registration starts at 8:30 and at 9 Dr. Francis J. Flynn, executive dean of development at State, and President David E. Cohee of the CPA chapter will welcome the group.

AT 9:15, Irving Kellogg, CPA, of Kellogg and Anderson, Beverly Hills, will speak on "Management Services Applied to Write-up Engagements."

At 10, Paul D. Yager, CPA, of Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery, Los Angeles, will discuss "Dilemma—Tax Accounting vs. Principles of Accounting." Yager is widely known as a tax lecturer.

"How to Attract the College Graduate to the Small CPA Firm" will be the 11 a.m. topic for Robert E. Hanson, CPA, of Ira N. Frisbee & Co., of Beverly Hills.

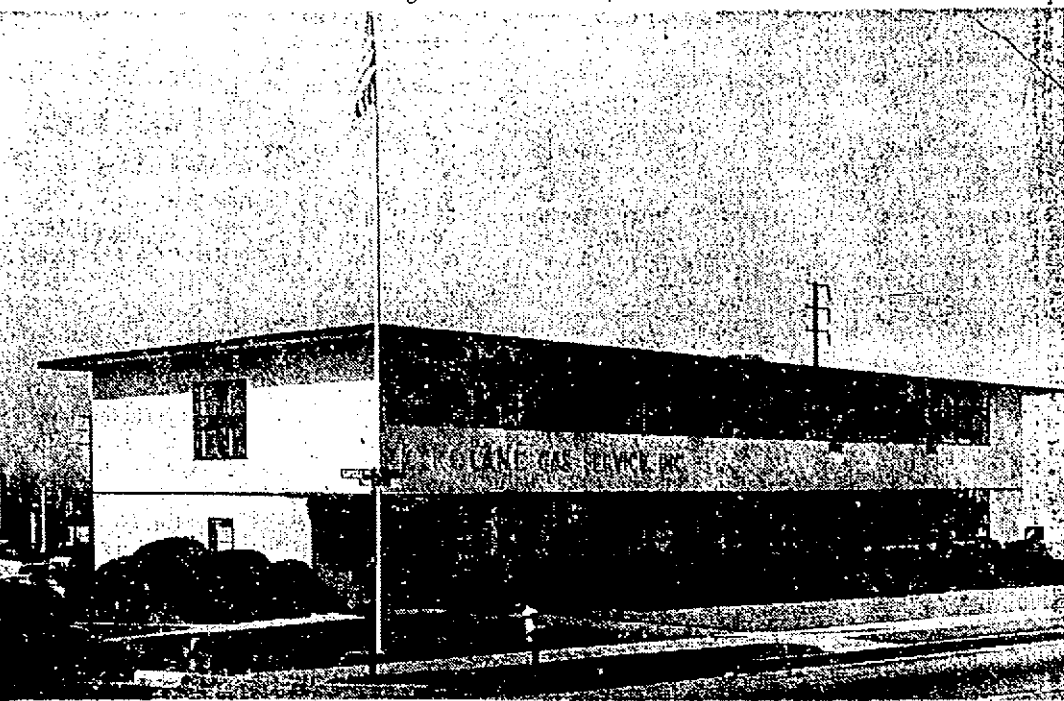
FOLLOWING luncheon, Hilliard R. Giffen, CPA, of Giffen, Hills and Carruth, Fresno, will discuss "The Accounting Profession in California."

The conference is designed to give students a comprehensive picture of the CPA profession. It is open to CPAs and accounting students.

Registration fee, including luncheon, is \$7.50; but students and faculty members will be given a \$2 discount. Reservations are being handled by George M. Murchison, HEmlock 5-1191, Long Beach.



ROBERT HANSON
Talks at 11 o'Clock



LONG BEACH HEADQUARTERS OF PETROLANE GAS SERVICE, INC.



—Staff Photos by Chuck Soudoult

BUSY EXECUTIVE

President R. J. Munzer of Petrolane Gas had busy time preparing to go east for Stock Exchange ceremony.

Industrial Tour Set for Tuesday

Dan Ridder, co-publisher of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, will outline major facets of the south coast area economy during a noon luncheon address Tuesday before a joint meeting of the Industrial Development Committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Economic Development Committee of the Long Beach Chamber.

Ridder's presentation at the Ports O'Call will highlight a day-long tour of the south coast area. His speech will be supplemented by visual displays and aerial photographs of the area and the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor complex.

THE GROUP will tour the shoreline and west beach sections of Long Beach, and downtown Long Beach, to San Pedro via the Long Beach Freeway and Anaheim Street.

Descriptions of the shore- Angeles and Long Beach line development will be produced by Frank Sherlock, city planning department; Glenn Irvin, Chamber staff; and Segundo, Torrance, Domin- Robert Irvin.

In addition, the Long Beach before entering Long Beach tour will include a stop on for inspection of the Signal Hill and a presenta- Hill-Long Beach Municipal tion by Fred Baxter, city ad- ministrator of Signal Hill, and

Descriptions of the Long Beach industrial scene will be given during the tour by Rich-

Lomita Leads in Building

L. P-T Los Angeles Bureau
Continuing its active spring trend, construction in areas served by the county's Building and Safety Division totaled \$38,867,782 last month—the highest April figure since 1955.

For the first four months of 1963, the total in the unincorporated area and the 29 cities served by the county division was \$167,666,181.

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 4)

Garden Grove Stationery Plant Big School Supply Distributor

By LEONARD SARGEANT

As the pioneer industrial plant in Garden Grove's Central Industrial District, Hy-Tone division of Western Table & Stationers has become a "model home" for other manufacturing com-

panies which inspect the manufacturing area.

Hy-Tone has been a well-known stationery trade mark for 65 years, and this division was named after the product.

More than \$50 million worth of business was done in all plants last year, includ-

binders, tablets, pads, envelopes and stationery, are produced by most of the company's divisions across the country, however.

More than \$50 million worth of business was done in all plants last year, includ-

ing the new Montag subsidiary at Atlanta, Ga., and Terrell, Tex., which was acquired the first of the year.

OTHER manufacturing facilities of "Westab" are Hopper Paper Co., Richmond, Va.; White & Wyckoff, Inc., Holyoke, Mass.; J. C. Blair Co., Huntington, Pa.; Kalamazoo Stationery Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.; Anchor Converting Co., Chicago; Western Tablet & Stationery Co., St. Joseph, Mo.; Western Paper Converting Co., Salem, Ore.; and Sharon-Mercury at Sunnyvale and San Jose, Calif. Corporate offices are at Dayton, Ohio.

Local officials are John Hamshaw of Fullerton, manager; R. E. Mangold, office manager; and F. C. Dube, plant superintendent.

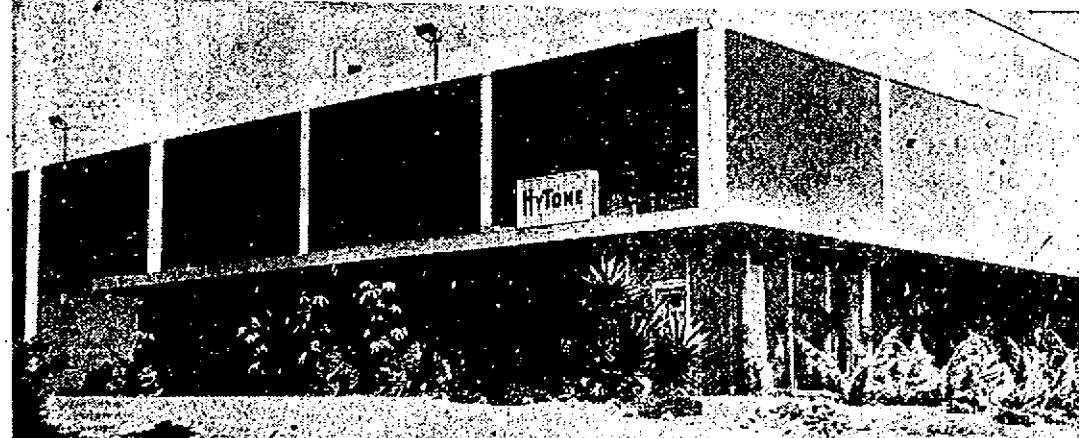
Directors and officers include L. M. Haines, board chairman; P. V. Allemañ, president; R. J. Leindecker and Charles B. Wiggin, vice presidents; and E. C. Dickerson, secretary-treasurer.



GLYNN SUMARALL OF BUENA PARK WORKS AT PAPER CUTTER

HYTONE is the largest manufacturer and distributor of school supplies in California.

(Continued Page R-1, Col. 6)



HYTONE STATIONERY PLANT ON LAMPSON AVENUE IN GARDEN GROVE

\$3 Million Deal Made for Building Acreage

William Lyon, Anaheim builder-developer, has added farmland in Huntington Beach for a price in excess of \$3 million.

Many Country Club Village Units Sold

Grand Opening of Country Club Village, luxury duplexes, continues this week according to Lee Healy, sales agent. The development is on Pacific Ave., in Long Beach north of Wardlow Rd.

The two-bedroom, two-bath units have carpets and feature Frigidaire built-ins. Priced at only \$44,500, excellent financing is available.

A development of Mesa Verde Builders, the Country Club Village sales office is located at 3615 Pacific Ave., Long Beach.

Designed in an authentic Tahitian motif, 20 custom-styled duplexes are included in the project. According to Healy, acceptance has been excellent, with the development 50 per cent sold out at this time.

Healy said the duplex units provide an investment and income-producing opportunity as well as providing a luxurious way of life. A community pool has been provided for the convenience of the residents.

LYON expects to begin construction within 90 days on the 800-home residential development. He has built thousands of homes in the Orange County area, as president of Luxury Homes, Inc., with headquarters in Anaheim, and is one of the major home builders of the nation.

Walter Corbin, manager of the Santa Ana office of Title Insurance & Trust Co., reported the sale to be one of the largest all-cash escrow transactions ever handled by his office.

Workshop for Accountants

L. C. Richards, 1842 Knoxville Ave., president of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, and other officers and members of the board will attend a workshop meeting on chapter operations in Los Angeles May 18.

Seller was George D. Buccola, builder of homes and apartments for the past decade, president of the Buccola Investment Company and owner-developer of the Newport Inn at Newport Beach.

John H. Horner, Anaheim real estate broker, represented both parties in the transaction.

The tract is inland from the ocean 1½ miles, along Slater Street, and borders the historic Bolsa Chica Gun Club property.

DEED CHANGES HANDS

William Lyon (center), Anaheim builder-developer, receives deed to 200 acres of Huntington Beach farmland near Bolsa Chica Gun Club from George D. Buccola, developer of the Newport Inn at Newport Beach. John H. Horner (left) represented both parties in \$3 million transaction.

Lomita Tops Permit List

(Continued From Page R-1)

This is a 22.8 per cent increase over the \$136,505,250 total for the like period of 1962.

THE LOMITA office, for the second month this year, exceeded all other county offices in building volume. The 411 building permits issued covered \$5,350,420 in construction.

Valuation of construction authorized in unincorporated area for April was \$26,053,321. In contract cities in this area, the totals were:

Artesia—20 permits for \$74,800.

Bellflower—90 permits for \$754,800, including seven single-family dwellings worth \$89,900, eight duplexes for \$144,400 and six apartment buildings with 62 units and totaling \$372,600.

Dairy Valley—5 permits for \$17,700.

LAKEWOOD—100 permits for \$424,720, including a \$111,000 office building and a \$40,000 store.

La Mirada—61 permits for \$775,300, including 19 apartment buildings with 78 units and totaling \$667,000. Not included in the total was a \$404,444 school.

Norwalk—119 permits for \$578,000, including five duplexes valued at \$82,500, two apartments with eight units and worth \$75,000, a \$95,000 motel, a \$29,000 church and three stores totaling \$64,500.

PARAMOUNT—58 permits for \$866,400, including 12 single-family dwellings totaling \$116,100, six duplexes for \$100,500, two apartment buildings with 22 units and worth \$170,000, a \$173,000 institutional building and three industrial buildings totaling \$247,500.

Rolling Hills—5 permits for \$14,200.

Rolling Hills Estates—27 permits for \$487,069, including six single-family dwellings worth \$205,700, three educational buildings totaling \$158,000 and two stores totaling \$90,000. Not included was a \$357,500 public school.

Santa Fe Springs—45 permits for \$1,334,050, including three stores totaling \$120,000 and six industrial buildings with total value of \$1,115,700.

Woman Scientist Joins Astropower at Newport

NEWPORT BEACH—Dr. Diane Ramsey, specialist in automated information processing systems, has joined Astropower, Inc., as a senior scientist in the Research Division's electronics laboratory.

She has been assigned to



DR. DIANE RAMSEY In Research Work

the company's extensive research and development program in application of self-organizing machines, such as the Astropower decision filter which recognizes three-dimensional objects.

Dr. Ramsey's background includes broad experience in research procedures, experi-

Biscailuz Gets Award From Pioneer Savings

Robert R. Sprague, president of Pioneer Savings & Loan Association, recently presented the California Pioneers Award to former Los Angeles County Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz.

Biscailuz, who held the position as sheriff from 1932 to 1958, was recognized in the ceremony for his numerous contributions and dedicated efforts toward improving modern law enforcement methods and pioneering new concepts in the field.

In addition to presenting a plaque award, Sprague announced that a scholarship program at the School of Law, University of Southern California, had been established in the sheriff's name, to help further the cause for law and order.

LOOKING FOR a business? Turn to "Business Opportunities" in Classified today to find the right one for you.

Artco Merges Into Great Lakes Corp.

Great Lakes Natural Gas Corp., Los Angeles, has acquired exclusive distributorships for many well-known companies such as Skala Corp., Co. of Long Beach, it was announced by Charles S. Hale, president of Great Lakes, and John S. McCune, president of Arico Products. Great Lakes Natural Gas is 72.65% owned by Great Lakes Chemical Corp.

Artco Products was founded in 1945, and has been engaged in the formulation and sale of insecticides, pesticides, and related equipment. It has pioneered in the development of such a widely used product as Dieldrin, which today is one of the most extensively used materials in the pest control industry. Its list of products consists of several hundred different items. It also has exclusive distributorships for many well-known companies such as Skala Corp., Co. of Long Beach, it was announced by Charles S. Hale, president of Great Lakes, and John S. McCune, president of Arico Products. Great Lakes Natural Gas is 72.65% owned by Great Lakes Chemical Corp.

McCune will be a vice president of Great Lakes Natural Gas and general manager of what will be known as Great Lakes Western, a new division. "We feel confident that under McCune's continuing leadership this merger will prove of maximum benefit," Hale said.

March Building Off in L.B., but '63 Ahead of '62

Long Beach building activity decreased last month from the March level but the total for the first four months of this year is 47 per cent ahead of the 1962 pace.

April volume amounted to \$6,508,560 for 2,324 permits, Edward M. O'Connor, city superintendent of building, reported.

This was 27 per cent under the March figure of \$8,871,138 for 2,364 projects. But it was a 31 per cent gain over April of last year, when 2,303 permits amounted to \$4,967,850.

The city building department has issued 8,793 permits for a valuation of \$34,937,610 thus far in 1963, against a corresponding 1962 figure of \$23,698,290 for 8,089 projects.

Appraisers Eye Fees

Fees—how to establish them and how to make, and not lose, money—will be topic of discussion at the next meeting of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers in Long Beach, it has been announced by J. C. Foster, president.

The dinner program is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Members of the society will be on the program.

Speakers will be Jack Merrick, realtor appraiser, of the T. F. Merrick Co., one of the city's oldest appraisal firms; Ralph Bowdle, member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and senior member of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, of the firm of Booth, Bowdle and Booth; and Jim Hoffman of J. C. Hoffman & Sons, also a senior member of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

"You have to be an early bird to get one of these BIG home values!"

VETS

All you need is **\$99** to move you in

and you can have just about the greatest home buy of the year —at beautiful

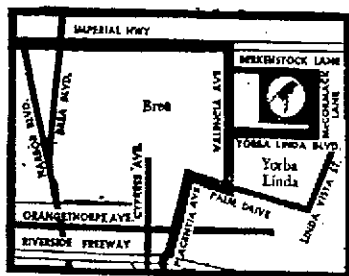
YORBA LINDA PARK Unit 1

Yorba Linda Blvd. and McCormack Lane in smog-free YORBA LINDA

3 & 4-Bedroom
Family/Dining Room
2 Baths • 2 Showers
Shake Roof

full price from **\$19,750** 30-year loans at 5¼%
NON-VETS TOO! FHA 35-year loan, minimum down plus only \$99 for costs

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



Take either freeway to Placentia Ave., go north on Placentia to Palm Drive, right on Palm to Valencia, left on Valencia to Yorba Linda Blvd., right on Yorba Linda Blvd. to McCormack Lane, then left to models.

Just 3 miles to Autonetics

PARK ESTATES SERIES

HALL OF FAME

PREVIEW SHOWING • Unit 2

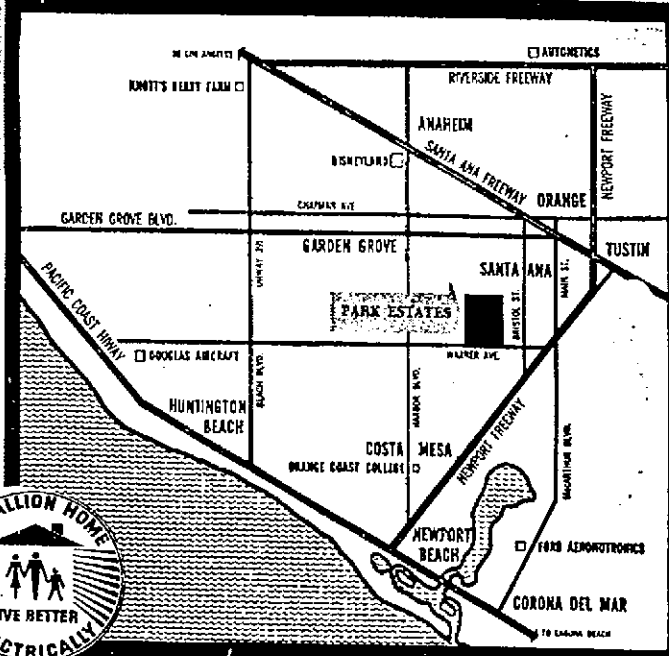
FENCING • LANDSCAPING • SPRINKLERS

LOW FHA • VA NO DOWN

PRICE FROM **\$18,450** CONVENTIONAL TERMS AS LOW AS \$500 DOWN

PLUS THESE EXCLUSIVE EXTRAS • 2-3-4 and 5-bedroom homes, one and two story • 4 kitchen styles to choose from • Removable panel walls • Frigidaire Flair B.I. range and oven • Hardwood floors • High school, junior high and elementary school all within one block • Adjacent to city park.

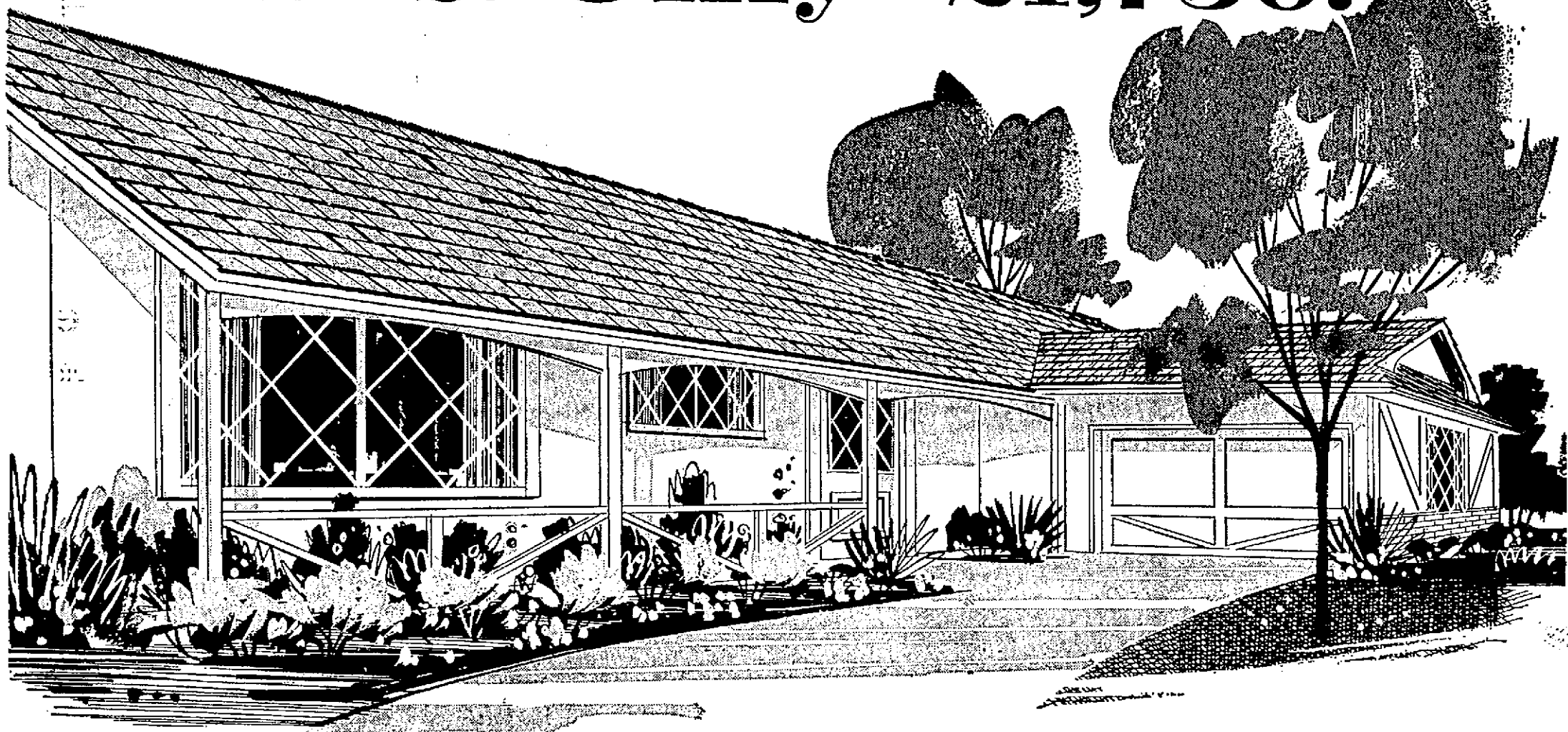
FREE WEEKLY DRAWINGS FOR BASEBALL TICKETS



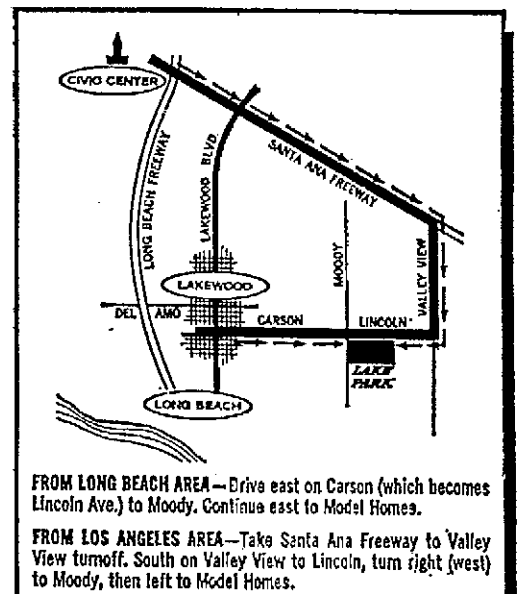
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS
SALES OFFICE: KIMBERLY 9-2214

Farrow

FIRST SHOWING!
New spacious 1 story
ranch models. Most
appealing new exteriors
ever seen! From \$17,850
New 2 story country
estates. 5 bedrooms,
3 baths. Only \$21,750.



Best FHA Terms
Minimum Down Payment
Veterans Move In Free



Coordination and Decor by J. Thomas Winer, N.S.I.D., A.I.B.D.
 Exteriors and Two Story Designs by B. A. Berkus & Associates

Knott's Takes Out Permits for Maintenance

Fifteen building permits for maintenance permits for construction totaling \$34,950 \$11,000. Other permits were issued to Mobil Oil Co. of Los Angeles, relocate existing building at 3723 Beach Blvd., \$350; Steven Security First National Bank of Los Angeles, repair fire damage at 6271 Fullerton Ave., \$5,000; Tiny Tim Market, 7641 Crescent Ave., \$100; Shell Oil Co. of Los Angeles, sign at Granddunes and Knott Avenues, \$715; and Hill, 6114 San Ricardo Way, \$165.

L.B. Men Named Committee Heads

The Southern California Committee, Joseph S. Schapl-Chapter of the Institute of ro, National Metal & Steel Scrap Iron & Steel recently named chairmen of its committees for 1963, according to Frank J. Pickett, of the Purdy Co., Long Beach, chapter president. Chairmen include: Program

Realtors to Honor Oldtimers

It will be oldtimer day Tuesday at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, according to Isabel Patterson, May program chairman.

Guest speaker at the 7:15 meeting in the Crown Cafeteria will be Ray D. Westcott, one of the original board members and executive secretary in 1926.

Westcott eventually became assistant commissioner of the State Real Estate Department, retiring after 25 years of service.

Special mention of older board members will be a feature of the program Tuesday.

Realty Firm to Expand; Sales Rise

Record sales thus far in 1963 and expansion of office space were announced the past week by Crabtree Corners, Inc., 2060 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

The 17-year-old real estate firm is expanding into quarters adjacent to its present offices.

Sales this year already have topped \$2 million, according to M. C. Richards, manager. Glenn E. Crabtree, president, said this was a record.

Richards said 13 more telephones would be installed and the staff enlarged, with the new quarters in operation around mid-May.

Sales for '63 included a 91 unit apartment building and a Long Beach hotel.

Globe Gets Texas Unit

Howard D. Webb, president of Globe Linings, Inc., of Long Beach, has announced that the company has acquired sales, engineering and installation activities of the Gulf-Seal Corp., Houston, Texas, for Gulf-Seal flexible asphalt linings, materials for which are manufactured by the Gulf States Asphalt Company, Inc., Houston.



J.R. SAKOL

Jarl R. Sakol, 39, former vice president of Gulf-Seal Corporation, joins Globe Linings, Inc., as regional sales manager with headquarters in Houston at 10003 Willowgrove Drive.

The new acquisition makes Globe Linings, Inc., specialists in linings for hydraulic facilities, a nationwide firm in the engineering, sales and installation of flexible asphalt linings.

Loan Authority to Address Realtors

Dan Raden of Coast Federal Savings & Loan Association will address the North Long Beach Realty Club at its Thursday breakfast meeting. Raden's topic will be "Ninety Per Cent Loans."

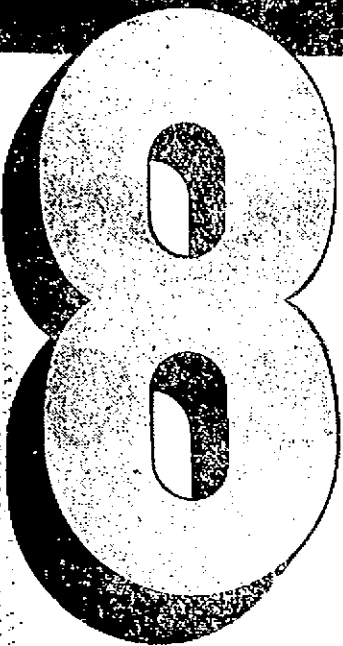
The club meets at 8 a.m. at Mayo's restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave.



Did you have a termite inspection by Terminix? ☆ ☆ ☆ Did you get a Terminix protection contract? ☆ ☆ CALL TERMINIX

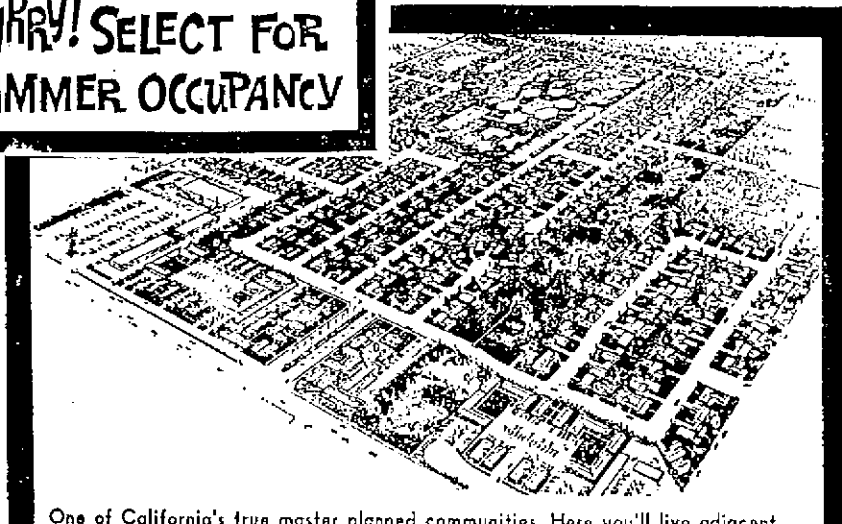
new WESTMONT

In Fountain Valley The Huntington Beach Area's Complete Planned Community



8th Unit Open NOW!

HURRY! SELECT FOR SUMMER OCCUPANCY



One of California's true master planned communities. Here you'll live adjacent to schools, a park, shopping center, enjoy true suburbia — yet be within minutes to beaches, freeways and metropolitan centers.

Available Again — ALL PLANS—ALL EXTERIORS Priced from \$19,950 FHA and VA TERMS



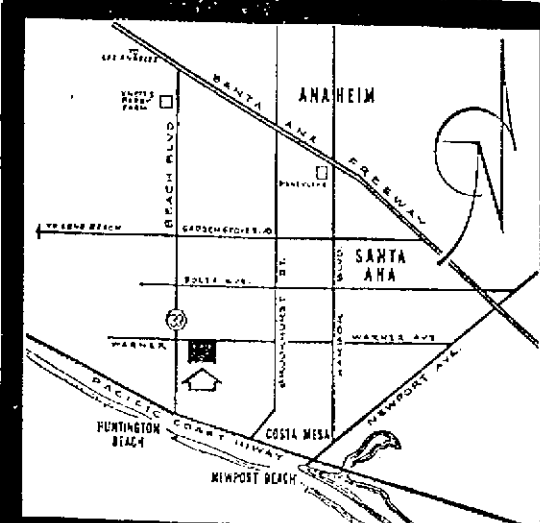
The big, wonderful Bonus Room... available on nearly every plan! Just great for play area, rumpus room, hobby area, or convertible to two or three EXTRA bedrooms... it's only at Westmont!

All of This... plus the big 440 sq. ft.

BONUS ROOM

That Extra "over the garage" living area

Orange County's New master planned community 5 minutes from the beach



Visit the New Westmont Unit Today... Make Your Reservation for Delivery This Summer!

Record sales say "don't wait." We are selling now for mid-summer delivery... three months ahead of our projected schedule!

To reach Westmont from the Long Beach area, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) East to Highway 39. Then drive South on Highway 39 4 miles to Warner and turn left. Stay East on Warner 1-mile to the colorful tree-lined Westmont entryway.



a 40th Anniversary Achievement of GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS

EARLY AMERICAN RANCH CAPE COD MODERN HAWAIIAN

Fashion Homes WESTMINSTER

3 & 4 Bedrooms - 2 Baths - Family Room

PRICED FROM \$21,950 - No Down to Vets - Low FHA Terms (EXCEPT COSTS AND IMPOUNDS)



DIRECTIONS — Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to 1 mile past Bolsa Chico and model homes.

- 4 Different Floor Plans
- 16 Different Exterior
- Paved Foundation with Hardwood Floors
- All Electric Kitchens
- Built-in Range and Oven
- Under Counter Dishwashers
- Garbage Disposers
- Range Hood & Exhaust Fans
- Formica Breakfast Bars
- Ash Hardwood Cabinets with Raised Panels
- Ceramic Tile and Marbleine Counter Tops
- 2 Pullman Baths with Full Mirrors
- Shower Over Tub
- Quartzite Slat Showers - Safety Glass Enclosures
- Silestone Porcelain
- Wood Burned Stoves with Log Lighter
- Overized Two Car Garages
- Shale and Shingle Roofs
- Sliding Glass Patio Doors
- Acoustical Type Ceilings
- Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
- Sewer Street Lights and Sidewalks
- 10 and Paid For
- AN EXCLUSIVE WALLED-IN COMMUNITY





SIGNING FAIR CONCESSION CONTRACT

Former Kansas governor Fred Hall (left), executive vice president and general manager of the 1967-68 California World's Fair in Long Beach, signs contract awarding Dexter Press, Inc., of West Nyack, N. Y., official postcard license for the exposition. Center is Fred Mackhardt, regional manager for Dexter Press, Inc. Looking on is Don Rose, fair vice president in charge of marketing. Dexter Press was first concessionaire signed by the fair.



DR. JAMES GILLIES
To Analyze Trends

Builders to Meet

Dr. James Gillies will address the Orange County Chapter of the Building Contractors Association of California at the Revere House in Tustin, Monday evening.

His topic will be "Prognosis for Prosperity in Building," an analysis of Orange County and national construction trends.

Dr. Gillies is assistant dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration and professor of Real Estate and Urban Land Economics at UCLA.

Professor Gillies is the author of four books on housing problems; numerous scholarly studies on town planning, real estate finance, and housing economics; as well as more than one hundred articles of a popular nature on housing and finance. His monthly analyses of the economic outlook as it influences the housing and real estate industry appear in the Building Contractor Journal of California and Security Title Reports.

Film Star Will Speak to Builders

Advance registrations for this year's Pacific Coast Builders Conference are well above any previous year and point to a new attendance record, conference president Donald H. Stoneson of San Francisco has announced.

Stoneson reported to the Home Builders Council of California, sponsors of the annual meeting, that an attendance of 1,500 is "well within reach."

The conference, a three-day gathering of builders from the 13 western states, convenes June 18 at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco.

RONALD REAGAN, stage, screen and television star, will deliver the keynote address.

Other scheduled speakers include: W. Evans Buchanan, Washington, D.C., president of the National Association of Home Builders; William Nickerson, author of "How I Turned \$1,000 Into a Million in Real Estate—In My Spare Time"; Robert A. Olin, Pomona, president, Home Builders Council of California; and Stanley Edge Associates, consultants in consumer research.

More than 100 manufacturers and dealers in building products and services will offer displays in the Exhibit Section of the conference.

REGISTRATION is open to builders and representatives of related enterprises, including finance and real estate, at a fee of \$25 per registrant. This cost includes wives. The Ladies' Program is under the direction of Mrs. Paul C. Peterson, Los Altos.

Conference headquarters are located at 1648 Russ Building, San Francisco.

To Pay Dividend

Directors of Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc., have declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the outstanding common stock of the corporation, payable May 31, to stockholders of record May 15, without closing the stock transfer books.

Big Boom Is Seen in Fountain Valley

For the past several years from \$4,000 an acre in 1959 the sleepy little village of Fountain Valley has quietly still climbing.

What is the big attraction? One might say "Fountain Valley was just discovered!" However, there is more to it. Fountain Valley is a "completely planned city."

It is the biggest piece of undeveloped land in Orange County, just two miles from the seashore. An excellent

sewer and water system is completed. It is zoned for industry and is holding for complete resident attractiveness.

Steve Spindell, treasurer of Fountain Valley Chamber of Commerce stated that the biggest population boom in the nation will be seen this year in Fountain Valley.

The Don Schug, recently completed Talbert Village home development, claims a

prime area of the valley and is immediately adjacent to the Fountain Valley Elementary School.

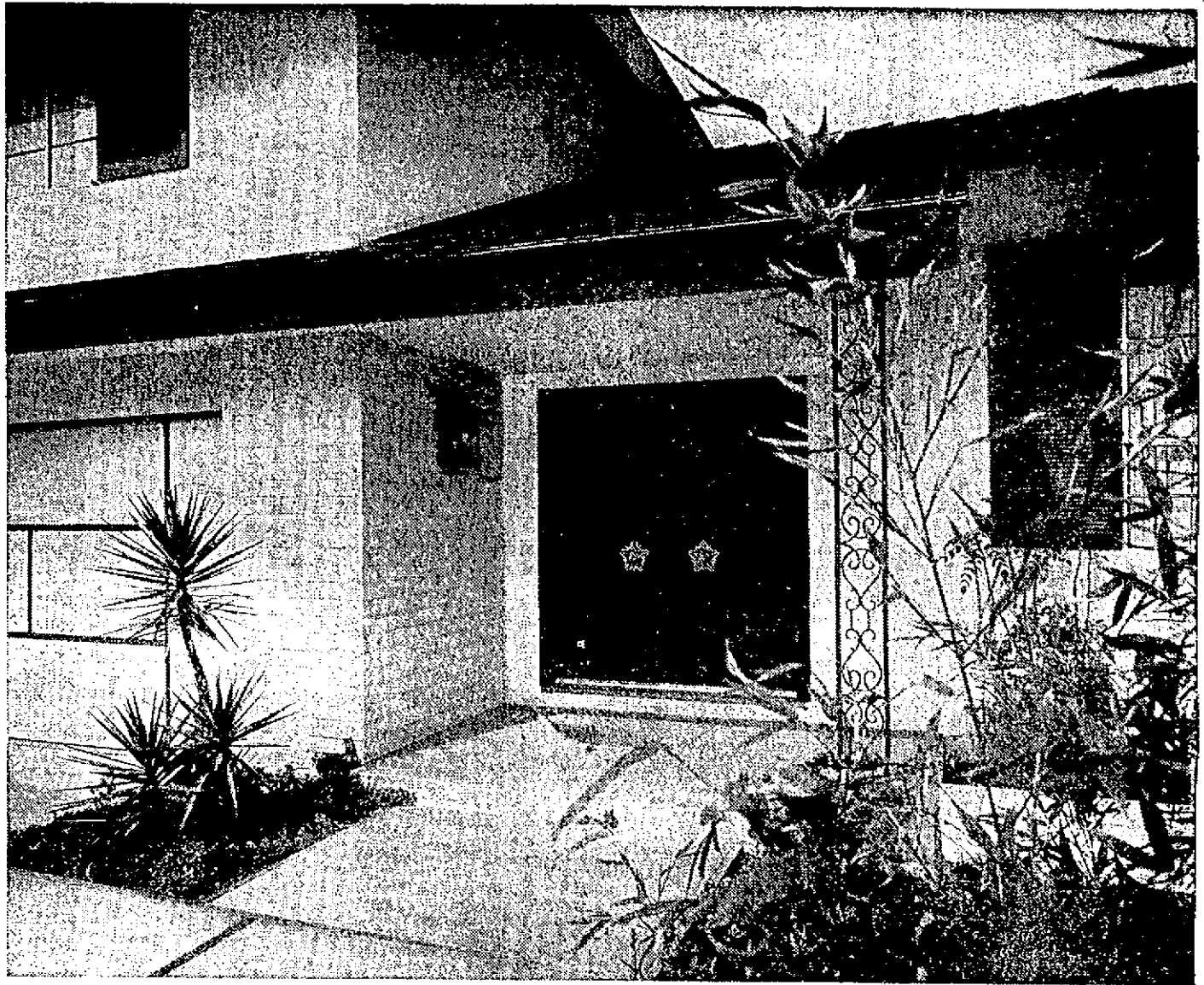
The new two, three and four-bedroom homes sell for \$19,250 to \$19,950. Bart Al-lan, sales coordinator for Talbert Village claims that the homes have already appreciated \$1,000 but there has been no increase in previously established sales price.

OK Permits for 27 Houses

Start of construction on 27 houses by John E. Morgan in the 12800 block of Aspenwood Lane and the 12800 block of Fellingdale Street topped the week's building permits in Garden Grove.

Permits for building valued at more than \$500 were: Paul Felio, 1221 West St., residence, \$25,500; Robert Newman, 12822 Toussaint St., pool, \$1,000; D. Smith, 1231 Santa Catalina St., patio, \$1,000; Circle "A" Construction Co., 13471 Leda St., pool, \$3,000; H. Ralston, 12951 Bunker Place, extended living room, \$2,500; Thomas Clifford, 12411 St., master's residential addition, \$11,000; Gilbert Fuller, 12123 Toussaint St., block wall, \$3,375; Bryan Industrial Properties, 7532 Acacia St., block wall, \$1,700; J. E. 12412 Taylor St., block wall, \$1,725; Manuel Flashner, 13472 Buena Way, residential addition, \$1,500; Dale Fusilli, 12321 Central St., pool, \$2,800; Arthur Oden Jr., 12882 Jennifer Lane, pool, \$7,600; Harold Wendt, 12541 Gloria St., pool, \$1,500; Floyd Robertson, 13392 Erin Road, residential remodeling, \$1,000; C. E. 11102 Crosby St., residential remodeling, \$1,000; John E. Morgan, 27 houses in 12800 block of Aspenwood Lane and 12800 block of Fellingdale St., \$40,500; Robert Shere, 1112 La Grande Ave., pool, \$3,000; Arvey Marks, 11832 Elizabeth St., pool, \$1,800; Harvey Ernst, 10551 Harvard Ave., pool, \$1,500; Edward Harewood, 10561 Kedue Ave., pool, \$1,500; Donald, McConnell, 12722 Fourth living room, \$2,500; Thomas Clifford, 12411 St., master's residential addition, \$11,000.

visit our "street of models"



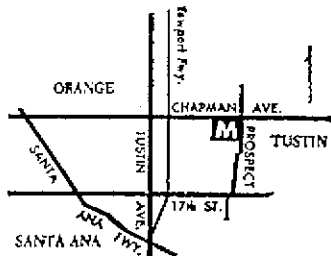
Actual photograph of a Meredith Village split-level model.

Beautiful Meredith Village

in the City of Orange

The gracious Entrance of the most imaginative home ever shown . . . Enchantment begins when you step through the wide double doors into the dramatic nine foot foyer with its exquisite chandelier lighting and accenting the lovely split-level balcony . . . As in each Meredith Village Home, this five-bedroom split-level is planned and designed to please the most discerning home buyer . . . Each detail . . . huge rooms, luxuriant walnut paneling in the family room, room arrangement so perfect, you'll instantly see why this and all our homes invite gracious living . . . incomparable Luxury.

from \$34,000



DIRECTIONS:

From Long Beach drive through Santa Ana on 17th St. to Prospect. Turn left (north) on Prospect to Chapman to the MEREDITH VILLAGE "Street of Models."

\$30 Million OK'd at HB in 4 Months

New construction in Huntington Beach will near the \$30.5 million mark when totals for the first four months of 1963 are tabulated, city officials said today.

The biggest building spurt came in April, when permits valued at more than \$14 million were issued. By comparison, the total for all of 1962 was \$66.5 million, a new county record.

During the past week, almost \$100,000 in permits was issued. The larger items included permits issued to:

James Praggatis, car wash at 7949 Garfield Ave., \$30,000; Duane L. Lathrop, 16622 Channel Road, residence, \$27,190; Charles Harold, 5981 Par Circle, swimming pool, \$3,000;

D. E. Bell, 8202 Warner Ave., laundry room and recreation building, \$15,120; and Don Otto, 7872 Rhine Ave., bedroom and family room additions, \$2,280.

Royal Coachline's New Series Appeals

ANTIA
 series of the new King Arthur series of Royal Coachline Homes. The development

UNIKS
Furnished models located
on Hill two blocks west
of Golden West Street.
*Near San Diego Freeway (now under construction)
ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST BEACHES

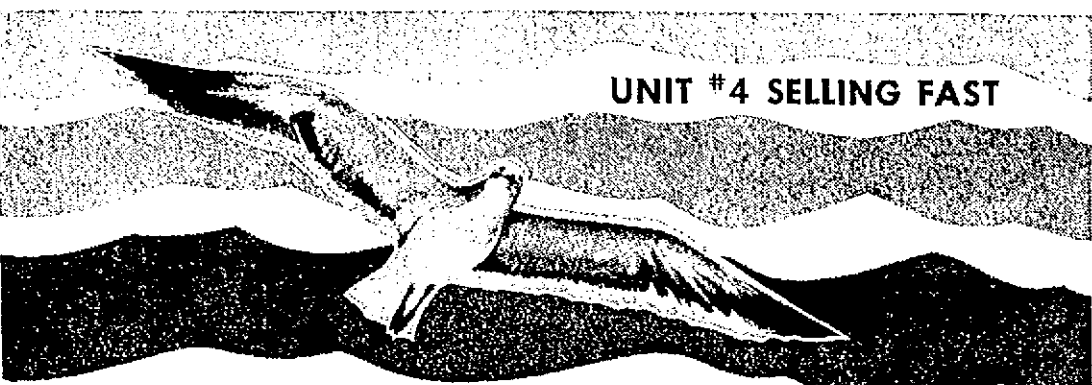
S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

Another MARK PITMAN development

MAKE MONEY any time through Classified ads! Sell no-longer-used items for cash.

Quality Homes Offered by Hunsaker

Top quality construction among benefits offered home; Sunshine Homes, Unit 3, located in one of the fastest growing sections of Orange County, according to Stan Rossi, executive sales manager for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.



Springdale SOUTH

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • 2 CAR GARAGES

NO DOWN TO ALL

\$100 Costs Moves You In

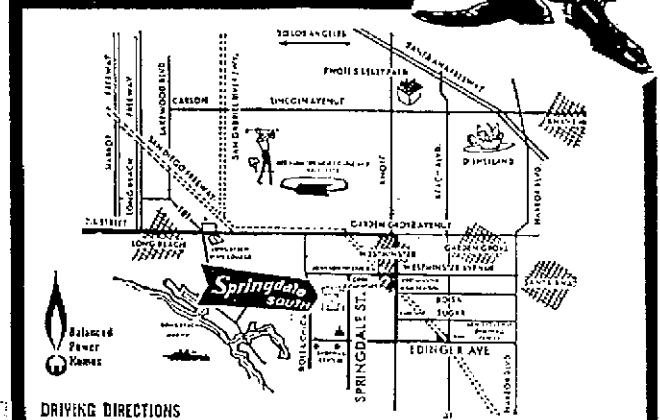
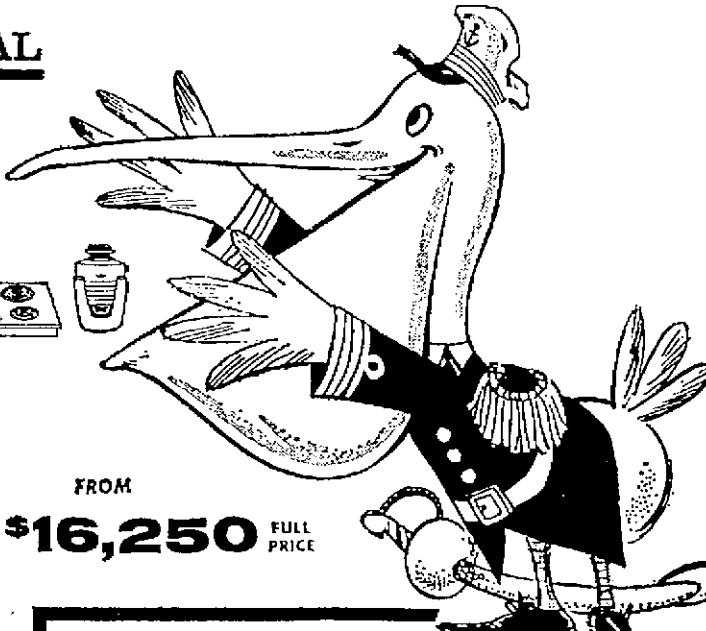
ADDED SPECIAL

Rear Yards Fully Fenced



Features

- Matching Range Hood and Fan
- Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
- Genuine "Formica" Counters
- Natural Ash Cabinets
- All Brass Hardware
- Aluminum and Glass Shower Doors
- All Aluminum Sash, Weatherproof Windows
- Sliding Door Wardrobe Closets
- Weather Stripped Exterior Door
- Generous Use of Luxury Materials for Exteriors, Shutters, etc.
- Distinctive Trim Shutters, Handsome Entrance Doors
- Shades and Aluminum Screens
- Traverse Rod over Picture Window
- Wide Paved Streets
- All Lots over 6,000 Square Feet
- Fireplaces (Sunkist Plaza only)



Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes may be purchased with no down payment and the home buyer can have immediate occupancy, according to Rossi.

Offering the buyer a choice of three or four bedrooms, two full baths, family room and large two-car garage, these homes also offer a choice of several distinctive exterior elevations and convenient floor plans.

Thoughtful planning of these spacious homes stresses wall-to-wall carpet, plenty of built-ins, and many roomy closets. The ultra-modern kitchen has built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan over range, Insinkerator disposer, Formica counter tops, vinyl tile, and natural finish cabinets.

Furnished models may be seen on Golden West and Edward streets.

Big Home for Only \$1 in Cash

"In addition to our offer of only \$1 move-in cost to veterans, there will be no payments until July, for the few remaining four-bedroom, two-bath Stardust Homes in Huntington Beach," Robert H. Grant, builder of the community development on Bolsa Ave., reminds home seekers.

Priced from \$17,950 the \$1 move-in terms are available to veterans, with 5 1/4% financing available to non-veterans.

THE FOUR-BEDROOM, two-bath homes have large sliding glass doors to outdoor areas. Oversize two-car garages provide abundant storage space.

"One feature with great appeal for women is the seldom seen service porch off the built-in kitchen," Grant notes. Roomy kitchens have built-in Gaffers & Sattler gas range and oven, heavy duty disposals, breakfast bars which provide a pass-through to the large separate dining area, vinyl floor covering, and mahogany cabinets and doors.

Another feature with home-maker appeal is "Jack and Jill" bedrooms. Sliding wood panel dividers permit enlarged daytime play areas, more convenience for cleaning, and make separated sleeping rooms.

To reach Stardust Homes from Long Beach, drive east on Seventh St. to Bolsa Chico; south on Bolsa Chico two miles to Bolsa Ave., left to the models.

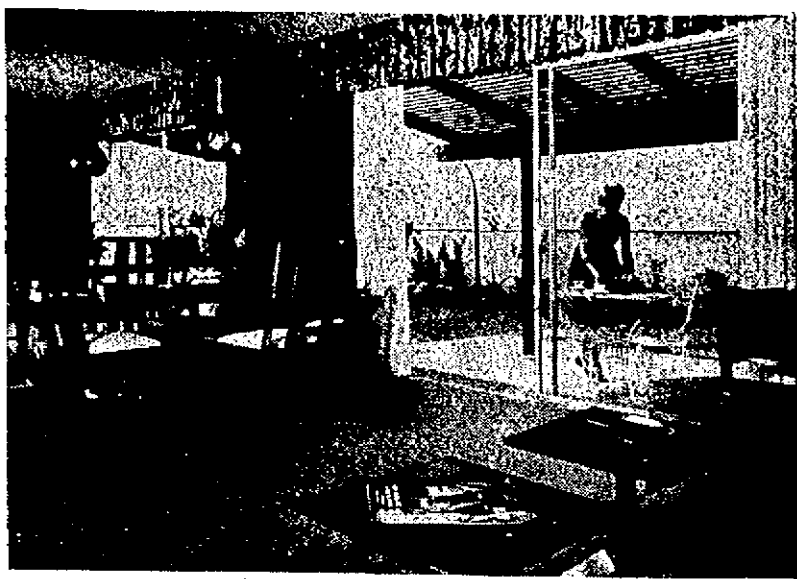
Realtors Furnish Picnic Ice Cream

Officers and members of the Chilean training ship Esmeralda were entertained at a picnic Saturday at Recreation Park by several Long Beach groups.

Ice cream was furnished by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, according to Bill Ballard, realtor member of the Port Ambassadors.

The picnic was sponsored by the Ambassadors, Port of Long Beach and Sister City Committee.

Five New Models Shown in Lake Park Attractive



FOR CALIFORNIA LIVING

Lake Park homes feature sliding glass doors from living room to patio areas. The homes are just east of Lakewood and easily reached.

Five new models, with prices starting as low as \$17,550, continue to draw record crowds to homes at Lake Park, reports Don Hermanson, sales manager for the new \$40 million, 2,000-home community near Lakewood.

He added that location adjacent to major employment areas of Long Beach, southwestern Los Angeles County and Orange County has also been a major factor in attracting viewers.

Featured at Lake Park are one and two-story homes with three-to-five bedrooms, den or family room, and such luxury touches as custom wallpaper, natural wood cabinets and separate built-in gas range and oven, he said.

"LOW MONTHLY payment for veterans start at only \$96.74," Hermanson said.

Both VA and FHA terms are offered.

"Qualified veterans can move in free," Hermanson added, noting that the builders pay all initial charges for them.

He suggested that veterans bring discharge papers with them to speed processing time.

LAKE PARK is being built and developed by Larwin Co., an affiliate of Larwin Group companies, largest builders and developers of homes and shopping centers on the West Coast.

One of the featured homes is the five-bedroom, three-bath Huntington, a two-story which provides oversize living room-dining area and family room, kitchen and bath downstairs. Upstairs are two baths and five bedrooms, including the large master bedroom.

Chamber Board to Be Introduced

Headed by newly re-elected President Orville W. Cole, the new Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will be introduced at the organization's weekly Community Forum breakfast at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday in the Crown Cafeteria.

The 36-man body includes continuing and recently elected and appointed officials. The professional staff of the Chamber also will be introduced.

Two-Story Models Prove Big Favorite

Informal poll taken among visitors and home buyers at Garden Park Estates, rates the community's outstanding award-winner, the best two-story quality "buy" in Orange County, officials of this popular development at Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway, report.

These distinctive two-story luxury homes are designed with five big bedrooms—three on the second floor and two on the first; two bathrooms, an inviting entry hall and a large two-car garage. In the second floor master bedroom there is a fireplace, and an equally handsome fireplace graces the spacious living room.

A new unit with the "1963 look" has recently opened, presenting a wide selection of both one and two-story residences in conventional and contemporary elevations and

three, four and five-bedroom plans. **FINANCING** has been an important sales factor, for there are VA terms of nothing down, except impounds and closing costs and monthly payments from \$105, including principal and interest; Cal-Vet loans; convenient conventional loans, and choice of 30 or 35-year FHA terms. Full prices are from \$20,100 to \$25,600.

Fine home appointments list such attractions as fireplaces, walls of glass doors opening to the garden-patio area, forced-air heating. Baths have colored plumbing fixtures, imported mosaic tile and pullman lavatories.

Approximately seven minutes drive from Long Beach, the furnished models, open daily and Sundays, are reached by driving east on Seventh St. Garden Grove Freeway, past Long Beach State College, to Knott Ave.



IN GARDEN PARK ESTATES

Spacious, luxurious bedroom pictured is the master bedroom on the second floor of Garden Park Estates award-winning two-story model. These homes have been informally rated as "the best 2-story buy in Orange County for quality."

GRAND OPENING!

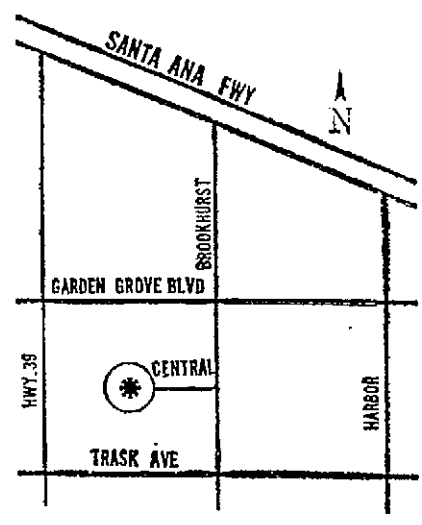
TIARA GARDEN APARTMENTS

1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
1 & 2 Baths
Rentals from \$135 per mo.

Refreshments Served Today 1 to 5 P.M.

Custom Home Equipped

- GE Built-in Range and Oven
- Dishwasher
- Washer-Dryer Combination
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- Wall to Wall Carpeting
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Vacation Cottages or Large Homes Offered at Silver Spur



KENNEDY A RANCH VISITOR

President John F. Kennedy is shown leaving his Palm Springs retreat, the Silver Spur Ranch home of Bing Crosby. The President is expected back again in July for a return visit. Cooperatively maintained homes and cottages are now available at the 600-acre Silver Spur Ranch, an exclusive residential community in Palm Desert.

One bedroom weekend or those who live at the 600-acre resort. Some of the cottages and homes are located on the edge of the Ranch's nine-hole three-par golf course and others are located back of the fairways. All the homes are protected by the foothills that keep out the desert winds and stabilize the warm desert air. So attractive are the ranch-style homes that over 240 families have already moved in, among them such celebrities as Bing Crosby, song writers Jimmy Van Heusen and Sonny Burke,

The homes offered by Silver Spur are custom-designed and have been built to suit a wide variety of tastes for

Silvergate Appeals to Housewives

"Homeseekers today expect and demand a combination of quality, value, comfort and convenience in a new home," notes a spokesman for Silvergate Homes, Westminster walled community near Long Beach.

"Most women look first at the exterior, secondly and even more appraisingly at the floor plan arrangement," the spokesman commented. If the floor plan meets their enthusiastic approval, they will frequently compromise on the exterior styling. Men also look to comfort, he added, but in addition carefully appraise location, construction, dollar-value, financing and quality of features, to a greater extent than do their wives.

Silvergate Homes meet these needs and offer three or four bedrooms, two full baths, large family-dining rooms; separate, formal, wall-to-wall carpeted living rooms with fireplaces, and large enough for a formal dining area, if desired.

Priced from \$18,200 to \$19,300, the homes may be purchased with VA no-down-payment terms, FHA terms, or conventional 90 per cent bank financing.

From Long Beach, take Seventh Street to Brookhurst, then right to Sugar, and right to the models.

Compton Firm Gets \$235,987 Contract

COMPTON — Aerojet-General Corporation has awarded a \$235,987 contract to a small business firm in Compton for an unspecified number of precision bearing assemblies for one of the nation's advanced rocket engines.

Winner of the award was Industrial Tectonics, Inc., of 18301 Santa Fe Ave.

Construction Well Under Way on Rental Units

Construction is well advanced on the first 58 units of Park Village Apartments, a \$2.5 million rental development in the Fullerton-Buena Park area. A total of 104 units has been scheduled.

The garden-type two-story buildings are rising on eight acres adjacent to Fullerton

West, a completed 300-home residential community by the same builders, Pierce-Armour.

Architects Jones and Poper, AIA, of Long Beach, say that in selection and usage of exterior siding, shingle roofing and expanses of glass they have emphasized a blending with the residential character

of the neighborhood.

"OUR PHILOSOPHY," they stated, "is the creation of an interesting open plan with a relaxed park-like feeling."

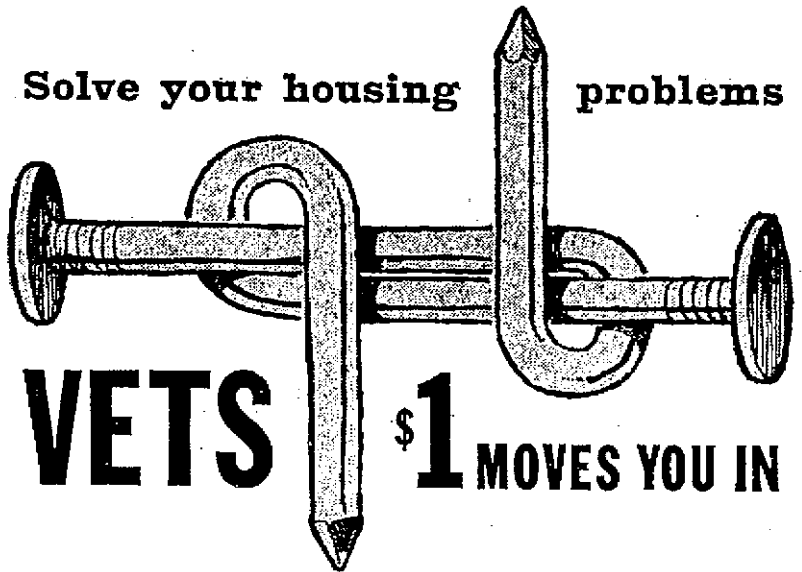
This theme has been carried through in the landscaping for the pool and cabana area.

The Gold Medallion apartments feature individually controlled air conditioning,

balcony or patio with maximum view exposure, fireplaces and wall-to-wall carpeting. Kitchens are of the built-in electric type.

One and two-bedroom units with one and two baths, are designed for the \$125-\$150 rental range. Two display apartments are located north of Orangethorpe Ave. just east of Dale St.

Solve your housing problems



4 BEDROOM HOMES ★ MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY
Your First House Payment Starts in July!

From Long Beach: Drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Boulevard.) Turn right on Bolsa Chica. Go south on Bolsa Chica two miles to Bolsa Avenue, then left to models.

Another Robert H. Grant Development
Stardust HOMES



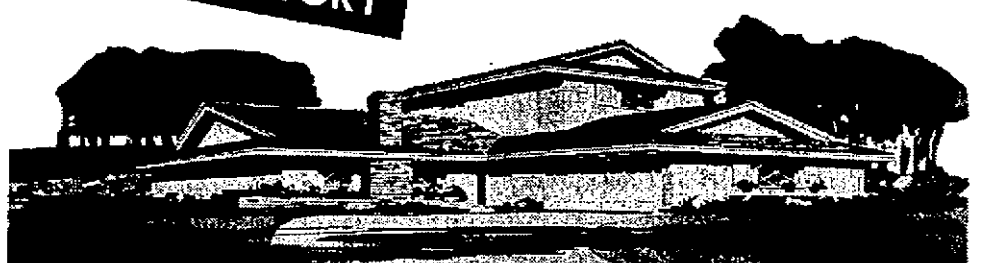
EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT!... IN THE CITY OF WESTMINSTER

CARDINAL PARK

in a LOCATION that offers EVERYTHING!

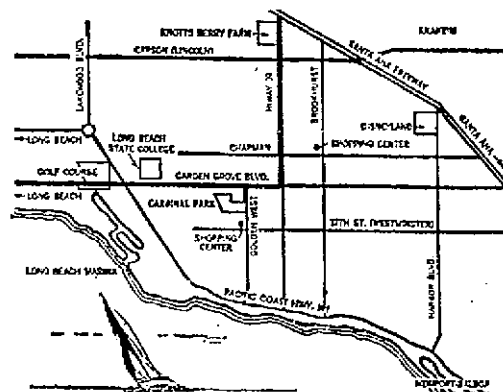
1 STORY

2 STORY



6 EXTRAS
INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST:

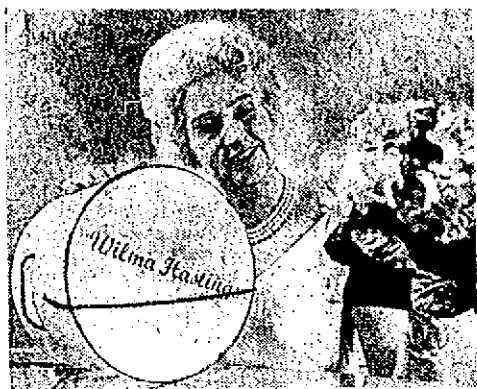
- BLOCK WALL ENCLOSURES REAR AND SIDE YARDS
- USED BRICK FIREPLACES—ASH PANELING ON FIREPLACE WALLS—MANTEL OVER FIREPLACE
- LAWNS AND SHRUBS IN FRONT AND BACK YARDS
- UNDERGROUND SPRINKLERS IN FRONT AND REAR YARDS
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING IN LIVING ROOM, HALL, MASTER BEDROOM
- WESTINGHOUSE BUILT-IN ELECTRIC RANGE, OVEN AND DISHWASHER



Cardinal Park is located on Golden West St. just south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Hiway 39 turn-off, turn south to Garden Grove Blvd, then west to Golden West, turn south again to Furnished Models. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West then right to Furnished Models.

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WE'LL BUY YOURS —**
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Phone 897-1501

The Many Hats of Mrs. Hastings



'Beauty Is
Her Business,
Civic Concern

... Her Way of Life'



TIPPING HER CIVIC HAT again, Wilma Hastings chats with Diamond Jubilee manager Bill Boyd about her responsibilities as chairman of upcoming Diamond Jubilee Celebrity Ball, slated for November 15 at Long Beach Arena (in background).

By MARY ELLIS
I, P-T Fashion Editor

You have to take your hat off to Wilma Hastings. She's that successful.

But if you're in her presence, you'll want to put it right back on, pronto...

Because if there's one thing (and there are many) about which Wilma has a fetish, it's wearing hats.

She not only wears them to all the likely places (luncheons, teas, when boarding planes), but also to and from work, around the corner for a snack and, more often than not, when teaching classes at her well-known modeling and finishing school.

BECAUSE WHATEVER Wilma does, she does with fashionable good taste and dignity.

She's spent a busy lifetime campaigning to dress up people and places in, to use her words, "this often-too-casual resort town."

Among her pet peeves are women who wear pants on the street ("a woman should look like a woman"), tenants who don't keep up their properties ("it's a disgrace to the city") and young things—old ones, too—who chomp gum. Also, women who smoke on the street.

She deprecates wild prints for dress ("basic colors are always more fashionable, with brighter hues for accent").

And she thinks there's no place in a woman's dress-up wardrobe for clogs and spring-o-lators ("opera pumps with closed heel and toe make any woman look more chic from the ground up").

BEAUTY IS her business, her civic concern, her advocacy, her way of life.

And she practices what she preaches—26 hours a day.

So immaculate is her any-hour-of-the-day grooming that, in her presence, a lesser turned-out female, by self-comparison, goes through all manner of reflexes.

The onlooker wants, instinctively, to hide chipped fingernails, smooth ruffled hair or plop the nearest potted geranium on her head for a hat.

Mrs. Hastings is the real life image, the you-can-do-it-yourself lesson for hundreds of women, all ages, who have gone through modeling turns and self-improvement courses at her 18-year-old school.

BUT HER influence has gone far beyond the confines of her charming and unique converted-from-a-church agency and school on Ocean Boulevard.

A mother (son Glen is a coach in the public schools) and grandmother, she has worked long and ardently for civic and cultural improvements.

A long-since graduate of the den mother routine and P.T.A. (twice school P.T.A. president, twice city-wide), she's gone on to higher echelon endeavors.

A year ago, when the Chamber of Commerce felt need for a women's division, Mrs. Hastings was called upon to organize it.

She recruited some of the best female minds in the community as the pilot group, they launched the organization, Mrs. Hastings served as its first president.

One of its major projects (match): a city beautification campaign.

A STUDENT of the fine arts (mezzo soloist and pianist for many years), she's almost over her well-coiled head in cultural pursuits.

She's a member of the board for Long Beach Symphony, a charter member of the recently formed Women's Guild of Civic Light Opera, a member of Symphony Guild, the Art Association and the recently created Arts Council.

And as if that isn't enough to keep a trim size-8 career woman busy, she regularly plans, furnishes models for, coordinates clothes, often commentates and many times originated some of the city's most lavish fashion events.

Also: When dignitaries and VIP's visit the city, she's usually invited to bring dignity and charm to social events in their honor.

AN UN-OKIE (type Oklahoman (she moved here with her parents when a small child), Mrs. Hastings took her college work piecemeal over a 15-year period with emphasis on psychology, philosophy and English.

Her finishing school is a natural outgrowth of her love for beauty, of her interest in psychology, of her early-in-life realization that quality in appearance and bearing are the thresholds for success.

After gaining experience in hair-styling and make-up, she and her late husband, Glen, bought out a modeling school, then added the finishing school.

Independent Press-Telegram
Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1963, SECTION W

Continued on Page W-3.



—Staff Photos by Keril Henderson

HAT STILL ON HEAD after luncheon with visiting VIP's, fashion authority Wilma Hastings checks out local model Darlene Hood for fashion show assignment.

WHEN PURSE SNATCHER GOES INTO ACTION

Your Best Protection Is a S-C-R-E-A-M!

By IOLA MASTERSON
I, P-T Women's Editor

Sometimes it's ladylike to yell your head off. If you are attacked by a purse snatcher, a good, healthy scream is your best defense. Make it sudden—make it loud—make it long.

So says Chief of Police William Mooney of Long Beach. In fact, police advise women who must walk alone on streets void of other pedestrians, especially after dark, to carry police whistles. They tell them to keep the whistles ready to blow with might and main.

A PURSE SNATCHER counts on surprise as his biggest factor for success. He works most often on poorly lighted streets in or adjacent to business districts, according to Chief Mooney.

Although no woman likes to think of herself as a victim, all women should consider the possibility and bear in mind what to do.

Because this type of thief uses surprise, be just as quick with your OWN surprise for him—noise. The last thing he wants is attention. He is almost invariably a hit-and-run artist; almost invariably young, generally between 12 and 24 years of age, and not of the hardened criminal type.

SOME OTHER common sense observations made by Chief Mooney for your protection:

The way you carry your purse is an advertisement to the thief—carelessly, it, proclaims,



Loose grip invites trouble.

"Purse for grab." Purse snatchers wait for a woman with a handbag carried loosely, either dangling from her arm or held lightly in her fingers.

When you are walking lonesome streets, keep a good firm grip (both hands and an arm hooked through the handle if it has one) on your purse.

But best of all, according to Mooney, don't carry a purse at all; rather tuck your wallet in a pocket. Women are rarely knocked down and



Hold on tight.

searched for money. If no purse is in sight there is no motive for the type of robber who is usually involved.

OLDER WOMEN are the prime target of such thieves and should be doubly wary. This is usually because they are more frail and the purse snatcher can count on a getaway before she can react to what is happening.

Generally the purse snatcher will dash out

Continued on Page W-3.



Yell your head off!

This Ball Really Bounced!

By Iola Masterson
I, P-T Women's Editor

UNANIMOUSLY black and white were the well dressed socialites who attended Symphony Jrs. swish annual Black and White Ball last Saturday at Pacific Coast Club. Not only that, it was unanimously pronounced one whale of a fine party.

Many cocktail parties preceded the swisheroo, including the one at Muriel and Courtney Trostle's Alamitos Heights home on Santiago, pictured, center, below, with Pat Ewing (left) and Nancy McAllister, co-hostesses with their spouses, Don Ewing and Bob McAllister, and by Virginia and David Branch. Poor Virginia missed party—was home sick.



Black and white — de rigueur

Just as joyous, jolly and jingly were such other pre-party pep rallies as ones given by Virginia and George Williams; also by Juanita and LeRoy Carlisle and by Kitty and Leroy Carlisle. Add to merriment makers, hosts Deanie and Chris Conway, Pepper and Wally Simmons and Nancy and Carl Willard.

The committee and sometime-band-leader and music teacher, Jack Palacios (Jefferson) had a real "gulp" situation going for them for awhile—a real butterflies-in-the-opu creater—when it was learned that Jack, a Navy Reserve pilot, had to wing out on a nine hour patrol flight unexpectedly. He left at 1 p. m., returned at 9 p. m. and was johnny-on-the-spot, baton in hand, in time to lead the lively dancing.

SIGNED "wearily," Sue Merritt dropped local friends a note to proclaim (almost disbelievably) that they had actually made it. She, Orm and son Bill, have moved, lock, stock and barrels (and I mean BARRELS) permanently to Santa Barbara.

Reason? They've opened a glamorous teen-age nightclub up there called, "The Golden Guitar."



Wears wings

HERE'S A good guess what. Diane Hermanek, daughter of the Howard Hermaneks, 4730 No. Fidler, is a brand, fresh graduate of United Airlines stewardess school near Chicago. She now serves aboard Mainliners flying out of Detroit.

Diane is a graduate of Lakewood, attended City College. According to the airlines handout, her hobbies include travel (that figures in right nicely), law, golf and fashion design.

FRANKLY, I find this a little nauseating. Meaning, I'm sick, sick, sick with jealousy. Now see how easy you can swallow this news and remain at-home cheerful. Hortense and John Wyatt leave Thursday aboard the P & O liner, Arcadia, to begin an around-the-worlder.

First they'll do the Orient, thoroughly. Then on to England, arriving late June, which they will also do

Wild Waves Say...

thoroughly. They arranged here to buy a Volvo there in which to tour Europe and all of Scandinavian countries. Then, shipping the car, they'll re-liner back to New York, thence wend gradually home by late October.

Attorney son, Jack, will stay home not only to practice but to practice patience, himself.

DON'T KNOW how well Rotary board members and their wives like these Wild Waves but they had some ocean variety wild ones they didn't care so pretty darn much for last weekend.

The gang took the Magic Isle to Catalina for a Rotary regional meeting and hit that windy, rough Friday for the crossing. The ship was up to the sea just fine but passengers, even some of the crew members, were not—at least their stomachs weren't.

President-elect Darry Neighbors and "Markie" and Clare and Helen Johnson just happened to fly over so they were bright and chipper as they waited at the dock for sea-beat sailors Barbara and Norb Dean, Frances and Harry Buffum, Helen and Jack Dalton, Lynda and Bob Irwin and Helen and Hugh Carter. Anyhoo, the trip home Sunday was wonderful—made up for the previous wildness.

A GUY hits THAT birthday—the mid-way one—and what does his wife do? She celebrates it for him by going off with the girls for a fancy luncheon date at the swank, exclusive Center Club with its 16th floor view in Westwood.

That's what Caye Elliott did to "Scrub." But it was quite OK, really, because it was with her duplicate bridge gang. Later that same day (last Monday), Caye met "Scrub" with Los Angeles friends to celebrate the date with dinner at the Mediterranean on La Cienega. In the long run it was Caye who suffered. She was still so surfeited from luncheon the divine dinner hardly appealed.

A PARTY breakfast. I like that idea. It was a bridal shower Saturday at 10 a. m. for Donna Murphy (who will marry Bob Holland June 9) and took place at Tess Heusel's home. Co-hostesses at the gay and pretty affair were Virginia Tuffli, Zelpha Hancock and Peg Fairley. Very special guest was honoree's mother (Mrs. Don) Murphy.



The poor, poor dears!

JUST BEFORE they were off, flying and loving it, Louise and Ed Bechler are pictured in front of the Delta Air Lines jet they boarded for a trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico, last Monday. Ed is president of the Long Beach Council of the Navy League. He and Louise are representing the 11th Naval League Region at the 61st national convention, along with about 1,000 others from all over the country there.

Cry a little for them, the poor dears. It's a full two-week event and they're headquartered at the storied El San Juan Hotel.

ASTOUNDED and more than just a little teary-eyed, Helen Moore was surprised into Seventh Heaven when Beta Sigma Phi named her "Outstanding Woman of the Year," during Founders' Day doings.

Helen and Hal (she's president of the So. Cal. district) left Thursday for state conclave in Fresno. About 200 from Long Beach join them there.

Navy Couple Tells Daughter's Troth

Capt. (USN Ret.) and Mrs. Francis Buchanan Rissor of San Pedro announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, to John Austin Heenan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Heenan of Levittown, Penn.

The bride-elect was born in Rio de Janeiro, where her father was serving as Naval attache. She will graduate in June from William and Mary College. Kappa Kappa Gamma is her sorority.

HER FIANCE also will be a June graduate of William and Mary. He is president of his fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau. He will attend graduate school at Columbia University in the fall.

Capt. Rissor, prior to his retirement last year, was the officer in charge of the Navy Area Audit Office in Los Angeles. He is now affiliated with the Bank of America and active in the Long Beach Navy League.

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BRIDALS and FORMALS

- bridesmaids
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- after 5 dresses
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open Monday and Friday evenings 'til 9
bankAmericards welcomed
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open evenings by appointment
131 east fourth st. — ho 7-5330
park free on lot across from audrey's



ISN'T IT LOVELY?
Fashion coordinator Genevieve (Mrs. Harvey) Wood displays a gown from the collection to be modeled Saturday at the fashion-tea sponsored by the Long Beach Council of Republican Women. General chairman, Mrs. Leslie Smith, and Mrs. Herbert Schlichting (from left) approve.

Patriotic, Fraternal Units Calendar Week's Events

MONDAY
Chapter 8, Blue Star Mothers of America, business session, 7:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, 59th Street and Orange Avenue. Mrs. Erma Sweeney presides; Louise Luken and Hazel Selteneich, hostesses. Other forthcoming activities: Daisy Days, May 10 and 11; hospital day, May 15; state convention, May 20 through 22, Mayfair Hotel, Los Angeles.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, party for members with April, May and June birthdays follows 8 p.m. business session, Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Fern Wood presides; Grace Lang, chairman.

El Petrol Chapter, OES, stated meeting, 8 p.m., Alta Loma Temple, Orange Avenue at Burnett Street. Doras June Brooks will be installed as Martha. Program honors mothers.

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, meeting canceled because of department convention taking place in Fresno.

Searchlight Chapter 435, OES, birthday party for Muriel Ricketson, matron, and Clarence Klaus, patron, 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Visiting officers will fill stations. Deborah Compton is dining room chairman.

TUESDAY
Del Mar Rebekah Lodge, combined honors for mothers and district 84 representatives, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Barbara Robbins presides; Kenneth Johnson and Lorna Roberson, chairman.

WEDNESDAY
Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, 12:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Mabel Fischer in charge.

Feature Miguel Fashions

High fashion couturier designer, Don Miguel, formerly of Beverly Hills and now of San Francisco, will commutate for the fashion tea of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women. The event will take place Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Petroleum Club.

Miguel will present the Emma Domb collection of cocktail and evening dresses. Spring and summer fashions will be shown by Genevieve Wood of Town and Country. Furs from Lockwood's will be modeled.

Mrs. Herbert Schlichting and her committee, Mmes. John Goerwitz, Walter Smallwood, Leslie H. Smith and Ray Thorp are in charge of the party.

Wedding
INVITATIONS on
Green's Paper

Engraved or Embossed
Thank You Notes
Bride Booklet

WIER'S CAMERA CENTER
OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
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Vinson's
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low cost
summer
dresses

sketched
stripe seersucker
jacket—skirt
white blouse

\$25.95

other summer
dresses from \$15.95

ATLANTIC at 45th

BETTER DRESSES - COSTUMES - SUITS - COATS

SENSATIONAL Mother's Day SPECIALS

Never Before Has Anyone
Offered Values Like These in Long Beach
THIS OFFER POSITIVELY ENDS SAT., MAY 11

Natural Let-Out
LONG FRONT MINK STOLES

Double Fur Collars

\$495

Available in the following natural colors: Ranch, Autumn Haze, Argenta, Carolean, Tourmaline, Aeolian, Breath of Spring

Natural Let-Out
SHORT FRONT MINK STOLES

Double Fur Collars

\$395

Available in the following natural colors: Ranch, Autumn Haze, Carolean, Diadem, Aeolian, Tourmaline

BUDGET TERMS

No charge for lay-away until fall if desired.

Price Plus Tax. Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. *Trademark. Mutation Mink Breeders Assn.

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Modern Woman

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Featuring the
Smartest and Youngest
HALF and LARGER Sizes
12½ to 32½ and 38 to 52

HALF SIZE
versatile costume
\$35.00

Designed for a successful life with or without its smart cardigan jacket... this costume dress will see you through a busy schedule. Created of uncrushable easy care Travelon, it slips in and out of suitcase without mussing. New Spring and Summer shades of Navy, Azure Blue, Rose and Beige.

Sizes 12½ to 24½

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Mendel

The Many Hats of Mrs. Hastings

Cont. from W-1

touches. Her name soon became synonymous with fashion.

HER GOAL has been not so much to train models as to groom women for richer, more rewarding lives. "Attractiveness and good-grooming open the door," says she.

"Most of us are capable of being much more than we have any idea. It requires only confidence and mental cooperation."

A champion of the positive approach to life, she commented further: "I think we are products of our own thinking."

"If we think of ourselves as graceful and attractive, we groom ourselves accordingly. We MAKE it happen."

"You cannot demand of life and win; you must seek what you want and work toward it."

HERE ARE other Hasting-isms—about models in particular, fashion in general.

About models: "The urge to model is akin to the poetry-writing urge. A fashion model today represents the status symbol in beauty."

"Only one in a hundred, however, becomes a successful professional model. Why? First, she must be properly endowed by nature; second, few are willing to pay the price of self-discipline required for a good figure, body gracefulness and immaculate grooming, also to keep an open mind so far as fashion is concerned. To be successful, she must be the epitome of prophetic fashion."

About shopping for clothes: "Most important, be aware of what's right for YOU. The less a woman knows about fashion, the more time she spends shopping."

On how to develop fashion know-how: "If a woman studies fashion magazines for a year, really studies them, she can educate her eye to prophetic fashions and can become a well-dressed woman."

ABOUT FASHION faux pas: "The greatest mistake women make is wearing clothes too big, too



TYPICAL SCENE for busy career woman Wilma Hastings: both phones ring, student Fran Ashcraft (left) seeks help with wardrobe . . . finishing school instructor Ruth Driscoll checks class schedule . . . agency assistant Ellen Krec inspects clothes for upcoming show.

loose, too short-waisted. Learn the designers for your particular body type and stick with them. A couple dollars spent for alterations gives that custom look."

Her fashion credo: "Simplicity and quality always . . . save up until you can buy something good . . . don't be a sale slave and come out looking like a marked-down markdown . . . coordinate wardrobe so fewer pieces go further . . . buy the best accessories you can afford, always with classic styling so they go with several outfits."

And, of course, top it off with a hat.

Choral Concert for WMC

Choral Section of Woman's Music Club will be heard in its annual spring concert, "International Festival of Music," at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ebell Auditorium.

With Ona Lou Hondrum, director, and Eunice McPherson, accompanist, the group will present music of the United States, England, Germany, France, Brazil and Sweden. Mrs. Glen C. Johnson and Nancy Simpson will be soloists and Bill Paldouris, newly returned from a European concert tour, will play piano solos.

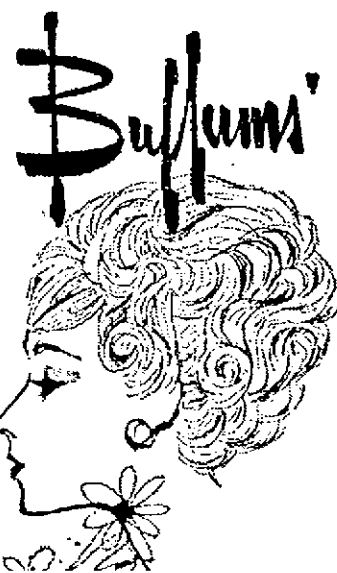
THIS PROGRAM is the club's contribution to the Long Beach Four Centuries Festival of Music. It will be guest day and the public is welcome. Mrs. Charles H. Green will preside at the business session. Noon luncheon will be served by the Norwegian Group. Mrs. G. H. Kretschmer, chairman.

The Church Music Section will present a program on the Hebrew Religion and its Music at 11 a.m. Ann Ratliff is chairman.

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, May 8, 1961

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-3

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IF PURSE SNATCHER ATTACKS . . .

Then Yelling Is Ladylike

Cont. from W-1

from a hiding place (a shady doorway or alley entrance), grab the handbag and run before the woman attacked can organize her wits. They rely on fear and delayed action. Finally, they will attack almost without exception at some point that allows them a quick, safe exit route.

POLICE CANNOT predict exactly where attacks will take place but they are willing to bet nine times out of ten it will be after dark and that the victim will be alone.

So try to have someone walk with you, in addition to other safeguards. Stay in

lighted areas and on streets with as many people as possible whenever you have a choice.

DON'T carry a large sum of money. And DON'T, under any circumstances, attempt to fight off an attacker determined to get your purse. Let him have it. If you break a leg or an arm in a fall produced by the scuffle, your doctor bills will account for more than you are trying to protect—if you are carrying the proper, small sum in cash.

WHEN WALKING alone, stay on the curb side of the sidewalk. Keep a sharp eye out for suspicious characters. Be aware of boys or men loitering in dim sections of the sidewalk and just as aware of them following you, waiting for you to reach a dark spot. If you think this is happening, turn back into the lighted and populated area you are leaving—and quickly.

Should all this fail and

you are the victim of a purse snatcher, try to get a good look at his face so you can identify him. Call the police immediately and report the crime, giving as full an account of size, appearance and clothing of attacker as possible.

Occasionally, a purse snatcher will escape in a car. If so try to get the license number or a good part of it; note color and make of car, at least body style. All this will greatly aid police in rapidly apprehending the criminal.

PURSE SNATCHING is commonplace in all big cities. Here, Chief Mooney has unmarked police cars, manned by plain clothesmen, constantly patrolling streets for two main reasons—to apprehend meter robbers and to be close at hand if they hear a woman scream or spot the would-be purse snatcher. He's a type their trained eyes are quick to notice.

We hope, of course, you'll never have to scream because you're attacked. But if you are attacked, we hope you'll remember these tips—and remember, lady, yell your head off!

Announce Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonn Hoffman of Long Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to John Edward Blasche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Blasche, Green Bay, Wis.

Miss Hoffman is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown Spowers of Westwood and Mrs. Arthur William Hoffman of Long Beach and the late Mr. Hoffman.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach Dental Assistant College. Her fiancé attended the University of Wisconsin.

The wedding will take place in August.

Mother's Club Installs Officers

New officers will be installed by St. Anthony's Mother's Club Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the school cafeteria, Sixth St. and Alamitos Ave.

Mrs. George Bockrath Jr., past president, will install Mmes. Pettus Secrest, president; Bernard Hughes, William Plutte, David Rutolo, George Hart and John Clarke.

Parents of eighth grade students are extended a cordial invitation to attend, according to the president, Mrs. W. J. Adams. Baby sitters will be provided.

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Rich heather or honey toned fur, beautifully fashioned into a lovely stole, to be seen everywhere in grand style. The tiny price tag is your secret alone!

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Assistance League to Honor Debs

At its Fourth Annual Presentation Ball Saturday, Aug. 3, Assistance League will present 16 young women to friends, relatives and league members.

First of many parties to be given in their honor during the summer will be a poolside patio dessert luncheon Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Conway, 1115 Burlinghall Drive.

Pictured in the party's garden setting are two of last year's debutantes who will model gowns suitable for presentation wear, Janet Anne Clark (left) and Susan Lorraine Gilmore (center). With them are (from left) Mines, Fred E. Tucker Jr., chairman of the mother debutante committee; Kenneth S. Wing, ball chairman; and Conway.

THIS YEAR'S presentees and their parents are:

Mary Jane Barden, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald H. Barden; Cathleen Reagan Cords, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Cords; Eleanor Jane Exley, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Exley; Marsha Delight Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Willard N. Harris; Karen Helms, Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Helms; Janne Elizabeth Kesler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Kesler; Ann Carroll Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Lawson Jr.; Ann Louise Millie, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer O.

Millie; Gay Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tennyson Moore; Carolyn Joe Peek, Mr. and Mrs. Lon E. Peek; Diane Louise Rene, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Rene; Patricia Ann Skidmore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Skidmore; Rebecca Jane Toft, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman W. Toft; Elizabeth Ann Wall, Dr. and Mrs. F. Glade Wall; Karen Lee Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan P. Wheaton Jr.; and Susan Elizabeth Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Williams.

All of the debutantes are daughters or granddaughters of Assistance League members.

FOR THE POOLSIDE luncheon Saturday, the Conways' terrace and yard will be decorated in pink and white, with small tables and umbrellas placed around the grounds.

Mothers and debutantes will view the display of ball gowns, designed by famous couturiers and assembled by Buffums'. Joining Miss Clark and Miss Gilmore in modeling will be three other debutantes of last year, Karen Sue Browning, Mary Beatrice Merrick and Robin Gail Watts.

Guests will be greeted by Mrs. Mark J. Kuffel, Assistance League president, Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Wing. Mrs. E. Webster Elliot and Karid Ward will assist the hostess.

Careerists Tell Plans

Nat'l Secretaries

Members of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Association, have invited their mothers to be guests of honor at their dinner meeting Tuesday. Eden Ryel, as guest speaker, will talk on "How to Develop Selfconfidence, Make Friends and Get Along With the Boss and Co-Worker."

Guests are welcome and reservations may be made with Mrs. Edna Ley of the Salesdrivers Union office.

Physical Therapists

Chapter II of California Physical Therapists Association will hear a comparison of physical therapy laws in the different states during 7:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Speakers will be Robert F. Robinson and John O'Connor. Delegates will be named to the convention in July in San Francisco.

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FINAL TOUCH
TO A PERFECT
WEDDING

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MOTHER'S DAY FASHIONS...
EXCLUSIVELY AT MODE O'DAY...

FRESH FLOWERING PRINTS...

8.99

1. Fresh as flowers, juster finish rayon print dresses with crisp little jackets. The sun dress, squared neck, box pleated skirt; topped with a prim mandarin jacket. Jacket of spun rayon/silk blend. Sizes: 9/15.



1. Sizes: 9/15
8.99

2. Sizes: 14/20
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3. Sizes: 14 1/2/24 1/2
5.99



IMPRESSIVE-FLATTERY...
HALF SIZES...

5.99

3. Deft styling gives youthful vitality to fashions for the more mature figure who wears half sizes. A freshly-softened shirt-dress with ingeniously manipulated pleats, and smooth hip line. In a pebble surfaced 100% acetate print crepe. Sizes: 14 1/2/24 1/2.

Other California designed fashions by MODE O'DAY in Juniors-Misses-Half sizes... priced from 3.99 to 8.99.

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Date Books Filled Again This Week

MONDAY

Zeno Klinker looks at the light side of "Man's Conquest of Air and Space" for Ebell following 1:30 p.m. business session in the auditorium. Officers will be elected and standing committees presented. Mrs.

Calendar of Clubwomen

Everett N. Morningstar presides. Luncheon will be served at noon by Group W, Mrs. S. E. Hilliard, chairman.

Departments: Current Events, Mrs. H. A. Traffert, chairman, 10 a.m. "Civil Liberties - Two Views." Nature Study, Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin, chairman, 11 a.m. "How to Assist Nature in the Care of Our Pets." Parliamentary Law, Miss Margaret Patterson, chairman, 10:30 a.m. "Questions and Answers." Miss Edith Hitchcock.

Combined board for 1963-64 of the Long Beach Symphony Guild will have annual meeting at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. John A. Morgan, 5463 Anaheim Road, Mrs. Earl J. Marks Jr. will preside during reports of officers.

TUESDAY

Status of Women Section, American Association of University Women, will entertain at a coffee hour at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Hill Junior High School, 1100 Iroquois Ave. Edna Stearns Dayton will be program speaker, discussing "Books in the News." All university women are invited to attend and take guests.

Members of North Long Beach Junior Women's Club will entertain their mothers, friends and special guests at annual mother-daughter banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the Silver Saddle Inn. The program will feature artificial flower arranging advice. Mrs. Frank Reed is president.

Long Beach Chapter Order of DeMolay Mothers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Belmont Shore Masonic Temple, 1630 E. Anaheim St.

Colored slides of Mrs. Kennedy's conducted tour of the White House will be shown for YWCA Friendship Club at 1 p.m. at the Y, 550 Pacific Ave.

Gamma Phi Geta Alumnae Association will meet for noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Arthur Green, 4160 Linden Ave., with Mmes. Charles Bennett and Robert Latimer as co-hostesses.

WEDNESDAY

Jan Murdock, fashion authority, will speak on "Savvy On Fashion" at 1 p.m. meeting of Rossmore Woman's Club at St. Isadore's Church, Katella at Reagan. Mrs. Richard Cornish presides and awards won at Orange District Convention, CFWC, will be on display.

Ladies of Elks will meet for luncheon followed by a business meeting and card social at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Mrs. Thomas J. Davis, new president, will

be hostess assisted by her corps of officers, Mmes. Edwin Abbott, George Tennings, George Duty, George Browne, I. E. McCune, Don E. Briggs, Frank Rico, Dorothy A. Ramroth, W. A. Shaw and Henrietta Stoll.

FRIDAY

In recognition of Mothers Day, a tableau will be given during the program at Long Beach Woman's City Club at 1:30 p.m. in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Mrs. Earl T. Nickerson presides. Colleen Robinson, violinist, with Dorothy Christie, accompanist, will give musical selections, and a film, "Trip Through Austria", will be shown. Election of officers will take place between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Noon luncheon will be served by Group 23, Mrs. Marie Bluhm, chairman.

ITC Council Sets Election

WILMINGTON -- Elections for Council 1 Toastmistress groups will be conducted Monday at a 7 p.m. dinner meeting at the Hawaiian Restaurant in Long Beach.

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A drift of cotton
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its rounded
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New Citizens to Be Feted



AMONG THOSE to be honored Wednesday at a "New Citizens' Party" given by Long Beach Soroptimist Club will be Mmes. Nancy Morris of Japan and Helga Gilbert of Germany (from left). More than 200 guests are expected to attend the party in the new rehabilitation center of Goodwill Industries, 800 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Thirty-nine countries will be represented by more than 200 General Adult Division students at the Long Beach Soroptimist Club's Sixth Annual "New Citizen Party" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the new rehabilitation center of Goodwill Industries, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway.

Dr. Marcia Sneden is chairman of the event and Siegfried C. Ringwald, assistant dean at West Adult Center of Long Beach City College is co-chairman. They will be assisted by Darlene Capouch, Kay Slaton, Marion Northrup, Elma Brown, June Wells, Irene Cook, Thelma Marshall, Kay Baker, Lillian Crawford, Myrl Cypher, Chappell Kimbelin, Florence Lewis, Dotti Matteson, Jessie Pond and Betty Shaw.

HONORED guests at the party have completed a semester course, attending classes of three hours two evenings a week, passed the citizenship examination administered by the U. S. Immigration Department and made their oath of allegiance to a Federal Court judge.

Professor Ringwald reports that every student who has completed this course has passed the examination.

Representing the students on the program will be Guenter Storch from Germany and Joseph Krempels, 84-year-old new citizen, who fled Hungary in 1956. Their topic will be "What American Citizenship Means to Me."

Also scheduled for the program will be an opening message by Soroptimist President Bess Butgin, personnel director of Goodwill, and Spanish dancing by Carol Russek, Conchita Rodriguez and Margot Diaz.

OTHER citizenship instructors who will attend the party are Vito Romans, Larry Simon, Meyer Shapiro and Donald Oleson.

In addition to the formal program there will be a social hour.

More than 800 foreign born students from 58 countries are now studying English and citizenship at West Adult Center.



Mrs. John Cockriel

Nightingales Name Board

Nightingales, junior organization of Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, will install Mrs. John Cockriel as president Monday at ceremonies at Captains Inn.

Mrs. Cockriel previously served as ways and means chairman and recording secretary for Nightingales. She also is active in P.T.A., Cub Scouts, Brownies and served on the Petroleum Club Wives board.

Joining her in executive posts are Mmes. James Siprelle, A. V. Louk, Lee Eldred and Russell Spears.

SPECIAL tribute will be paid to members donating the highest number of volunteer hours during the year. Mrs. Burt Marler, retiring president, Mrs. Lee Eldred and Mrs. Robert Kundis. The organization's total hours were 4,708.

Public Invited

St. Anthony's Altar Society will have its monthly card party Monday at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Center, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. Bridge, pinocle, 500 and canasta will be played. The public is invited.

STATE P.T.A. TO CONVENE

5,000 Delegates Expected

First welcome to the 5,000 district delegates.

Mrs. John H. Kookoek of delegates expected at the state convention of California Congress of Parents and Teachers opening Wednesday at the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles, will be voiced by Mrs. Leonard Hummel, president of 33rd district and convention hostess.

Activities begin with a 6:30 a.m. breakfast for dis-Long Beach, convention conference chairman, has scheduled conferences with emphasis on secondary education, family life, community services and health and safety. Mrs. W. W. Wood is state president.

THE TWO-DAY conclave



Mrs. Charles Goodrich

New Board for Friends

As her first official act, Mrs. Charles Goodrich, newly-installed president of Friends of Long Beach Museum of Art, will preside at a membership tea June 3.

Mrs. Goodrich was elected and installed at a recent champagne luncheon at La Vente Inn, Palus Verdes Estates.

Other new officers are Mmes. R. N. Hall, Sanford Helm, Gerald Daniel, Alfred Schmidt, Don Gill, Marvin Tinscher and Martin Garron.

will feature, in addition, a demonstration of teaching techniques by a teaching team from San Jose College; special education conference; Teacher delegate conference; Mothersingers Concert at Shrine Auditorium; Men's Participation Dinner at the Statler. All exhibits will be housed in the Wilshire Room of the Statler, convention headquarters.

Serving on the local convention committee are Mmes. C. A. Wiggins and William Holder of Long Beach; James Pickup, Norwalk; Guy Moothart, Lynwood; and R. A. Ashby, Downey.

Panhellenic Luncheon

An oriental theme will be carried out during the bridge luncheon to be given by Long Beach City Panhellenic Association Wednesday.

The luncheon will take place at Assistance League House, 394 Roswell Ave., at noon.

All Panhellenic members in the area are invited. For reservations contact either local alumnae representative to the board or call Mmes. George Anderson, 2923 Daneland St., Lakewood, or Charles Bennett, 3834 Myrtle Ave.

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 6-10:

MONDAY: Meat biscuit roll with gravy, buttered carrots, applesauce, home-made peanut butter cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered peas, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, garden salad, fruit gelatin, chocolate sandwich cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Chuck wagon bake, buttered spinach, strawberry sauce, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, potato salad, fruit cup supreme, carrot sticks and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Creole noodles, tossed green salad, fruit cup supreme, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, Rio rice, buttered green beans, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, buttered peas, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Meat loaf sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, fruit gelatin, carrot sticks and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with creamed potatoes or Tamale pie, buttered spinach, strawberry sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Eisenberg Ice

Pins, from \$10.00*

Ice-Drop Necklaces \$5

Brilliance gathered from Stardust...

A bouquet of glitter surrounded by wreath and ribbon and all styled of precious Eisenberg Ice. The pin or the set for yourself or for that special gift. Matching earrings available.

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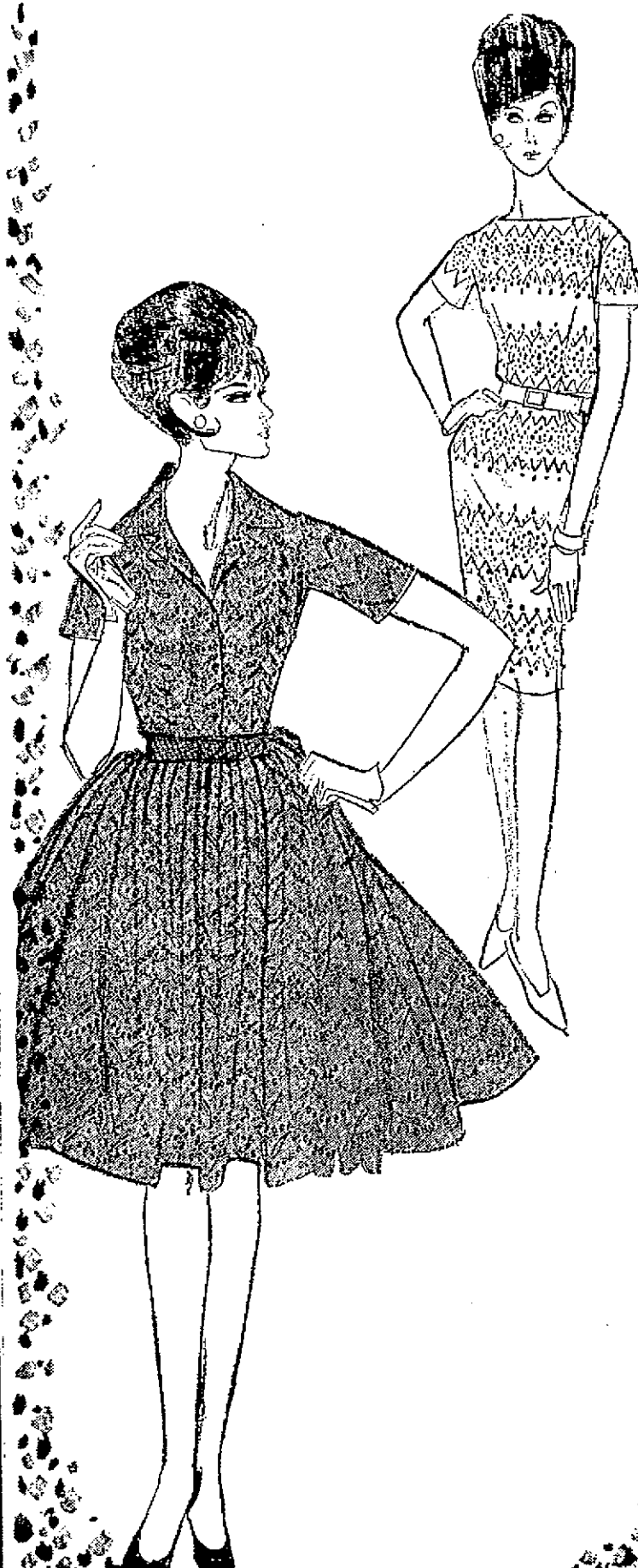
Tuesday, May 7th, 11:00 a.m.

Come to the show... see the frothiest, freshest, most delightful collection of summer fashions that can go everywhere... and meet designer Henry Rosenfeld. His young, feminine designs will be modeled... and you can choose your favorites for your summer wardrobe.

A. Cotton eyelet embroidered shirtdress in black, white, or brown; 10-20 **12.98**

B. Cotton eyelet embroidered sheath in black or white; 10-20 **12.98**

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New Exhibits Open at LBMA

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor
 A new exhibit, "A University Collects: Notre Dame," opens at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., with a public reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today.
 The collection is comprised of 20 Baroque and Rococo oils by Dutch, English, French and Italian artists, traveling under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts. They were chosen from 1,200 items and illustrate mythological and Biblical scenes, portraits and pastoral landscapes.

Among artists represented are DeLaetresse, Boucher, Romney, van Honthorst, Lely, Muller, Wynants, Lorrain, Tocque, Conca, Garzi and Trevisani.
 Also opening at the museum today is the 38th Annual Spring Juried Exhibition by Long Beach Art Association.
 * * * * *
 ANOTHER opening today, with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. in the gallery at 800 E. Ocean Blvd., is Long Beach Art Association's new show. It will feature many fine paintings not accepted for the juried show in the

Long Beach Museum (see above) because of space limitations. Sculpture also will be on display.
 Charlene Narita, one of the winners of LBAA's \$150 scholarships, will use the fund to further her art education next year at Long Beach State College. Only 16 years old, Charlene is a senior at Polytechnic High School where she was art commissioner last semester and is now art director of the yearbook, Caerulea.
 * * * * *
 MORE THAN 40 water colors in traditional style by Long Beach artist Harold H.

Scott will be shown during May at Saylor's Art Gallery, 414 E. Fourth St. The display will open with a public reception from 2 to 5 p.m. today.
 The artist is inviting gallery visitors to act as judges of the exhibition. Ballots are provided for viewers to register first and second choices.
 In a footnote to the exhibition catalog, Scott affirms his art creed. He believes "that any painting worthy to be called art should tell a story — and in terms that spark immediate recognition and response in the observer."



MAGNOLIA SETS OPENING
 "Summer of the 17th Doll" will debut at Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., Thursday at 8 p. m. Performances will be given Thursdays through Sundays for four weekends. In leading roles are Maggie Blount (left) and James Jeter. Others are Chris Soltys, Gwen Piercy, Kathryn Offill, Reona Herz, Bill Barlow. Pat Brown directs. Play is first in history of Australian theater to win international reputation.

Big Cast for 'West Side Story'

Leonard Bernstein's exciting musical, "West Side Story," opens Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave.

In leading roles are Vicki Todd as Maria, the young Puerto Rican girl, and Jim Newquist as Tony.

Using "Romeo and Juliet" as a reference point, Arthur Laurents wrote the book, setting the poignant story in the tenements of New York with hatred between rival street gangs foreshadowing the tragic climax.

OTHERS IN the large cast of singers and dancers are Ralph Fisher, Tony Faso, Joanne Horne, Joe Cellini, Martha Rice, Sonia Newberg, Peter Arguello, Richard Lucia, Phil Jerris, Chuck Bocchino, Raymond Bergeron, Kenn Grant, Don Burkhardt, Chuck Righton, Ralph Dougherty, Barron Lucas, Larry Cole, Joye Day, Nancy Salvesen, Carol Mansfield, Pat Boxx, Carol Lee, Judy Narita, Helen Flores and Phyllis Urioste.

Adults in the show are Stuart Cheatham, William G. Reese, John Stark and Kenn Grant.

Call the box office for ticket information.

'Holy Land' Among Films at Library

"The Holy Land: Background for History and Religion" promises to be one of the most popular films in the film circuit collection, which is available throughout May at the Long Beach Public Library. The sites of many religious and historical events are shown: Jerusalem, Nazareth, and Lake of Galilee, and the River Jordan. Maps help to establish the relationships of these various places.

Other films which may be borrowed for a small service charge include: "Between the Tides," "Birds of the Countryside," "Land Without Water," "Mexico, Land and People," "N.Y., N.Y.," "Race for Space," "Water Birds," "Woodcutter's Willful Wife," and "Workshop for Peace."

Three sponsored films which require no service charge are: "Song of the Clouds," "Tight Lines," and "Big Country, Big Fish."

Superfluous Hair
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PRIZE WINNER

"Man-Men No. 57" by Robert Hansen captured first prize of \$500 at Rossmoor Center's Festival of Art. Medium is lacquer on masonite.

Italian Film at Center Saturday

"Tomorrow Is Too Late" will be shown on Jewish Community Center's Foreign Film Series Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

The Italian picture deals with the controversial topic of sex education in high schools and makes a plea for a more liberal attitude. Pier Anegli and Vittorio De Sica star.

"Eldora," a short dealing with the awakening of a young girl to the mysteries of life, completes the program.

Coffee, cake and conversation will be available after the films. Doors open at 8:15 p.m.; seats are not reserved. Admission is free to members, nominal fee to non-members and students.

Further information may be had by calling the center, 2601 Grand Ave.

Originality, Quality in Rossmoor Art Exhibit

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

There are many reasons to congratulate the co-sponsors of the juried show which will be displayed Tuesday through next Sunday as a part of the Rossmoor Center Festival of Art.

It is a first-rate show of the best kinds of work being done in our area today. Not only famous names but newcomers are represented. The handsome amounts of the prizes offered by the sponsors are responsible for attracting quality.

Secondly, the Rossmoor Businessmen's Association and the Rossmoor Women's Club put the selection in the hands of three eminent art authorities whose sensitivity and interest has led them to be informed on what today's artists are seeking and, thus, to judge which of the 500 works submitted come nearest to real goals.

THIRDLY, the show re-

flects the widest ranges of subject-matter and style. The beauty of individual originality is that the same artists could exhibit next year—and the show could be entirely different.

It seems to me that the furor over "modern art" is more heated than ever; the presentation of this show to the general public may cause some controversy.

On the positive side, one can consider the depth and subtlety of first-prize winner Robert Hansen's investigation of "Man-Men." One can respond to the dynamic impact of color and form in John R. Martin's "No. 2," which is no less powerful than the puristic "Like and Unlike" by Frederick Hamersley.

SISTER MARY CORITA expresses with joy her delight in her God with "And the Word Pitched His Tent" while Dick Swift rejoices in the beauty of "The Lovers" who find themselves at one with nature.

Shiro Ikegawa, whose work in the current Long Beach Museum juried show has caused such an uproar, is represented by "Germination," which is very explicit in approaching the basic process of life all about us.

And, ultimately, that is what "modern art" is striving after.

BEGINNING, today and continuing through May 29, Palos Verdes Community Arts Association will show paintings by Frances de Erdely in the Library Gallery, 2400 Via Campesina, Palos Verdes Estates.

Mrs. de Erdely has provided many of her late husband's best oils and drawings for the show.

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Pianist Tells Tour Experience

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P. T. Music Critic

The Roger Wagner Choral of 12 men, 12 women, a conductor and two accompanists has just gotten back from an 80-day concert tour of the United States and Canada, which included more than 80 concerts. They covered over 17,000 miles in their own Greyhound bus, sometimes singing two concerts a day.

One of the accompanists was our own Long Beach gifted pianist, Vernon Overmyer. He told me some of the experiences on tour.

"One thing I learned," he said, "after traveling three to four hundred miles a day with 24 temperamental people—one thing I learned—all singers are crazy!"

"But such a strenuous life would make even a normal person a little abnormal," I countered.

Often schedules would be so tight they were forced to dress at the hall and eat apples and crackers on the bus for dinner. But on the stage in evening clothes, everything looked so glamorous and easy!

ONE OF THE SOLOISTS, Ned Romero, took his bride of a week on the whole tour. And she, in turn, took along her Siamese cat—who thoroughly enjoyed the trip.

"We carried along our own piano tuner, who also sang bass in the chorale," said Vernon. "He was a health food fanatic and carried with him not only his record player, but a portable oven and a blender and he cooked his meals in his hotel room. The pianos were his concern and all had to be tuned before each concert. Fortunately, the pianos were mostly Steinway concert grands, but in one small town the keys played double."

Roger Wagner gave us that night," Vernon concluded.

Another piano had a bell over the pedals with a well into which one precariously put in and pulled out the pedal foot.

In the Catholic University in Spokane, Wash., the entire program had to be changed at the last minute because of Holy Week when no secular music was allowed. During a last minute rehearsal there Wagner appealed to the 800 nuns attending the rehearsal: "Sisters, please say an extra Ave Maria for our concert tonight!"

Although he was a severe task master, Wagner had a warm heart. It is said of him: "If you can't read, you bleed." He strove always for perfection, liked only the best music and would tolerate no weaklings.

"If you have a headache," he would say, "forget it. I

Major and Minor Notes

don't want to hear about it." But if there were any real emergencies, he was all sympathy; and emergencies there were.

ONE YOUNG TENOR had a kidney operation and was back singing with the chorus in two days. And once there were five singers unable to sing because of laryngitis!

One of the soloists whose beautiful voice was much praised, was our own lovely Long Beach contralto, Iris Eshelman, who will tell us her story next week in Major and Minor Notes.

Roger Wagner is an indefatigable worker. Traveling in his own car, he would be the last to retire and the

first to get away early in the morning. He directed every concert and often held extra rehearsals on the bus. Although the tour was

arduous, Vernon Overmyer spoke most enthusiastically about the whole experience.

"I considered being a part of such an outstanding group of singers with their outstanding conductor a real privilege," Vernon concluded.

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'A HOLE IN THE HEAD'

"Why you talk money all the time?" asks Robert MacKenzie (right) in the role of Sid, improvident and personable hotel man, as Don Mungo, hotel owner, tries to collect \$5,000 back rent. Scene is from "A Hole in the Head," running Thursdays through Saturdays at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

Family Night May 15 for LBSC 'Ruddigore'

"Ruddigore," Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera to be presented at Long Beach State College May 14 through 18, will have an early curtain at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, for Family Night.

A special buffet supper in the student dining hall will be available for parents and children from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The cast, in costume, will meet the audience in person in the Little Theater lobby following the performance.

Reservations must be made by check not later than May 13 to assure seating and supper reservations.

Inquiries for Family Night are being handled by Mrs. Martin Garron, 1865 La Perla, Long Beach 7. The public is invited to participate in this family evening.

"RUDDIGORE" bubbles with melody, drama and dancing. Under direction of Dr. David Sievers, the production is choreographed by Rosalind de Mille. Dr. Charles Neiswender is musical director.

Tickets for all performances are on sale in the college bookstore. All seats are reserved. Curtain time, except for Family night, is 8:30 p.m.

Schools in Festival Program

As part of the city's Four Centuries Festival, the elementary schools will present a program in Long Beach Arena Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

More than 1,000 singers from 21 elementary school glee clubs, an orchestra of 225 players, a band of 175, 65 young cellists and 300 violinists will be featured. The program climaxes weeks of intensive study.

THE FESTIVAL concert is given under direction of Fred Ohlendorf, acting supervisor of music; Alice Gallup, assistant; Robert Gibson, teacher assistant, and the staff of special music teachers.

George L. Geiger, assistant superintendent of elementary schools, will extend greetings. Doors will open at 7:15 p.m. Tickets are not required.

Biltmore Comedy

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad" will open for a three-week engagement at the Biltmore Theater in Los Angeles May 20.

Piano Recital in Lakewood

Lakewood Music Teachers Association will present a certificate of merit piano recital by advanced students today at 2 p.m. in Lakewood Community Church, 4919 Centralia Ave., with Mildred Martin in charge. The public is invited.

The young musicians are from the studios of Ruth White Davidson, Mindelle Lobbett, Pamela Stubbs and Margaret Woodruff.

Hostesses will be Dorothy Monroe, Ruth Bjorg, Dorothy Queitzsch and Genevieve Alton.

On Stage . . .

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "A Hole in the Head," 7:45 p.m., Thursday and 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.
MAGNOLIA THEATER, 2000 Magnolia Ave., "Summer of the 13th Moon," 8 p.m., Thursday, Sunday; 8:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday.
OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 211 Lime Ave., "West Side Story," 8:30 p.m., Saturday; 8 p.m., Sunday.

Young Musicians

Vocalists, pianists, violinists and cellists may file entries in the Young Musicians Foundation 1963 statewide competitions for \$1,000 scholarships until May 25.

All entries should be directed to Young Musicians Foundation, Box 49955, Los Angeles 49, where applications and repertoire requirements may be applied for.



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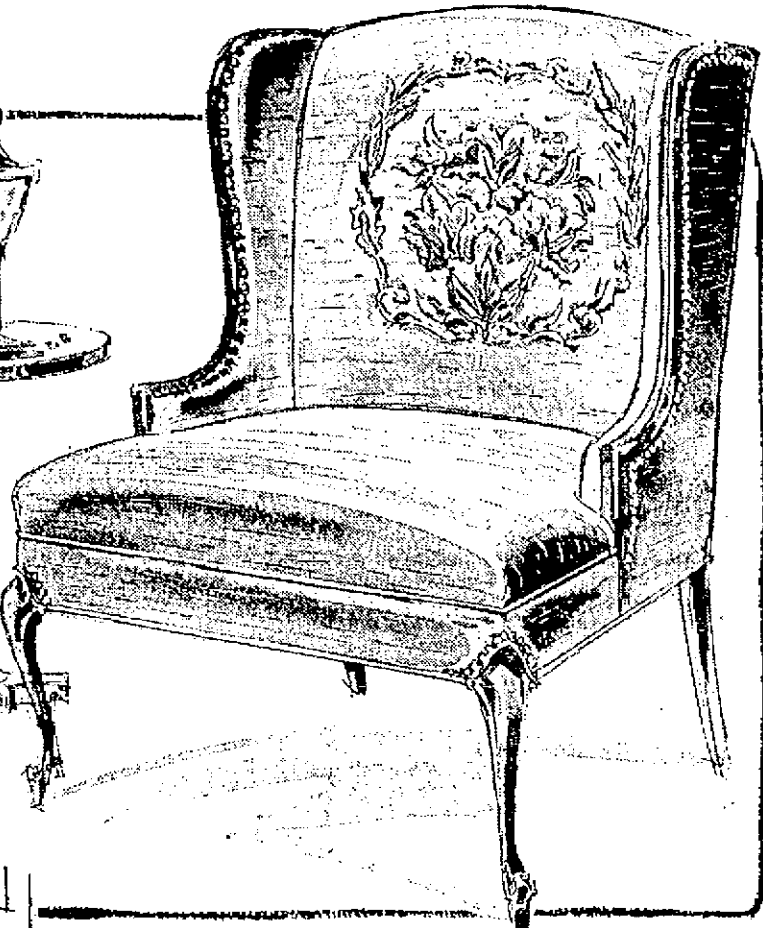
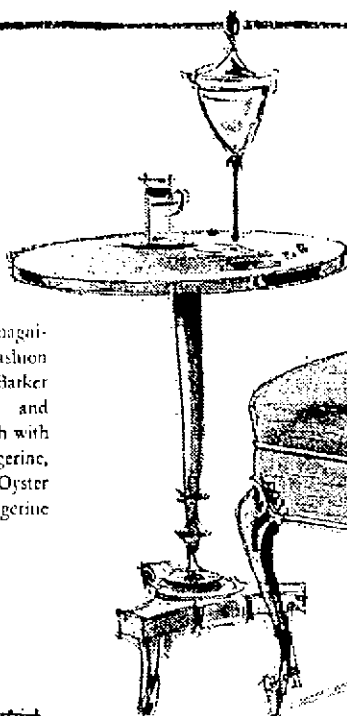
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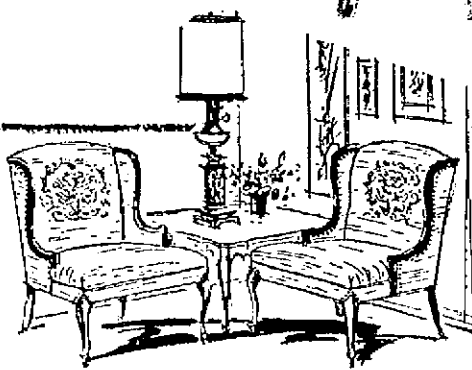
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THEY'LL BE THERE!

Important roles will be played by Long Beach residents Mrs. Floyd H. Todd (left) and Mrs. Wolfe R. De Lyre, when Women's Auxiliary to Southern California State Dental Association marks its silver anniversary Monday in Beverly Hills. Mrs. Todd is retiring president; Mrs. De Lyre is convention chairman.

Dental Unit Notes Silver Anniversary

Women's Auxiliary to the Southern California State Dental Association will hold a Silver Anniversary meeting Monday at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Mrs. Floyd H. Todd of Long Beach, president, and Mrs. Wolfe De Lyre, also of Long Beach, convention chairman, expect 500 to attend.

The morning program will include a coffee hour, displays and reports of dental health education projects, election of officers and the keynote speaker, Dr. Alfred Coleman of Los Angeles.

FOLLOWING luncheon, Mrs. Todd will give a report of the year's activities. Dr. Harold Morris of Long Beach will install Mrs. Hugo Kulstad of Bakersfield as the new president.

A group of 50 from the Harbor Auxiliary have made reservations for the day's activities, including 14 official delegates, headed by Mrs. Cecil Ridgeway, president.

JOIN TREND TO TIDINESS--

Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up

Civic Beautification Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Women's Division, under the direction of Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., has announced "Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Week" to be held May 24 to May 31.

Many plans have been made for the week. Odie Wright, superintendent of schools, has approved school participation in the "Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up" program. Mrs. Ruth Grisham heads the education committee of the Civic Beautification Committee.

Mrs. Dorothy Annis, chairman of the sub-committee on vacant property, announces that the Long Beach Board of Realtors will renovate The Lodge, 216 Redondo Ave., a transient boarding home for women and children. Board members are donating money, furniture, work and materials for this project.

EIGHTY-FIVE trees will be planted on Ocean Blvd. as the final project of the Los Angeles County tree-planting campaign.

Awards will be presented to industrial, business, commercial and professional buildings, churches, clubs, schools, public agencies, storage yards, lumber, brick and sand yards, wrecking and second hand lots with outstanding landscaping, exterior housekeeping and architecture.

Awards also will be given

to service stations, drive-ins, auto washes, parking lots, parks, golf courses and recreation areas.

These buildings and lots are nominated by the public and the Civic Beautification Committee. Judges will visit all buildings and lots nominated and winners will be saluted at the Civic Beautification Awards dinner in June. Mrs. Francis Merchant is in charge of this project.

Long Beach Board of Realtors "Build Long Beach Better" contest continues through June 1.

SINCE its inception, Nov. 1, 1961, the Civic Beautification Committee has developed the "Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Week" plan with goals of a cleaner, more attractive city, more tree planting, a more litter-conscious citizenry and general improvement of properties. In cooperation with the program, Long Beach Board of Realtors sponsors the "Build Long Beach Better" contest. Downtown Long Beach Associates accelerated

their downtown tree planting program; 65 schools participated, some with poster contests and 10,000 litter bags were distributed.

The committee also was instrumental in the redecoration of the building at Ocean and Long Beach Boulevards.

The gardening and planting committee, under the direction of Mrs. John Lynch, worked with the North Long Beach Junior Women's club in the redecoration of the North Long Beach YMCA. The California Landscape Contractor's Association contributed to the project.

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Love Him? Don't Tell Him

DEAR ABBY: Experience teaches. I am experienced and would like to pass on some valuable information to all single females: "If you think you love a man, don't show it. If you want to marry the guy, never indicate it by word or action. Be aloof, untouchable and fun, but don't overdo trying to show him a good time. Fight off all his affectionate advances."

This may seem like a weird formula, but I know it works. Every man I have ever dated, and felt nothing for, has gone wild about me. The ones I could really care for don't give me a tumble because I didn't follow my own advice.—A LOSER

DEAR ABBY: We asked a very nice childless couple to be godparents to our first child. They accepted and are apparently pleased. Now we would like them to be godparents to our second child but don't know if it is proper to ask them. Has a couple ever been godparents to more than one child in a family?—PROUD PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: In some families all the children have the same godparents. The only "rule" governing choice of godparents is that they must be of the same religion in which the child is to be baptized.

DEAR ABBY: Is a woman justified in being embarrassed when her husband isn't polite to her in

public? (I never expect it at home.) One night my arthritis was bothering me, and the waiter saw me struggling to get my coat on, so he helped me while my husband sat. He also runs ahead of me across the street in heavy traffic. When I ask him please to help me, he replies, "Who helps me?" He is always polite to strange ladies, helping them off the bus, etc. We've been married many years and I should be used to it by now, but I'm not.—HURT

DEAR HURT: Your husband is inconsiderate, lacking in manners, and is cruel to boot. I can't change his behavior in one letter, and I doubt if you could do it in one lifetime.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell my parents what a "C" means? I got three "Cs" on my report card and am on restriction because of it. I think a "C" is pretty good. I could have had all Ds.—ON RESTRICTION

DEAR ON: A "C" is pretty good for a student who can't do any better. I suspect you are capable of doing more "B" work. All "Ds" are nothing to be ashamed of if the student has worked up to his capacity to earn them.

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Mrs. Thomas H. Brown

Wedding Bells for Bridal Pairs

Romine-Gillum

Woodrow Wilson graduates Janice Ann Gillum and Hugh Ernest Romine were married in an afternoon ceremony at the Chapel of the Wedding Bells in Bellflower.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eugene Gillum. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Hugh Ely Romine of Brea and Hugh Ely Romine of Dulgren, Va.

A six-tiered Chantilly lace-skirted gown with a jeweled neckline and chapel train was chosen by the bride for the wedding. Sandra Kelson attended her as maid of honor. Danny Jones served as best man.

OTHER members of the wedding party were Angela Valtino, Patricia Wallace, David Kimes and Terry West.

The bride attended Long Beach City College, BTD, and has been active in little theater work, television and attends the University of California at Berkeley.

On their return from a Northern California honeymoon, the couple will reside in Albany, Calif.

Brown-Beasley

Linda Joyce Beasley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Beasley, married Thomas Hooper Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brown

motion pictures. Her fiancé at a candlelight ceremony attended by 300 guests.

The bride wore a white Alencon lace-tiered gown with scalloped neckline. She was attended by Wendy MacLaren as maid of honor. Bill Brown served his brother as best man.

Other bridal attendants were Vicky Kelly, Judy Carter, Nancy Jo Beasley, Ellen Hollison, Ken Kilfoyl and Larry Beasley.

THE NEW Mrs. Brown was graduated from Millikan High School and attended LBCC, where she was on the Student Government Council and treasurer of the student body.

Her husband is a graduate of Lakewood High School and LBCC, where he was president of the Student Government Council.

The couple is honeymooning in Monterey and Carmel.

Israeli Fashions at Donor Luncheon

Latest fashions from Israel will be featured at the Hadassah Youth Aliyah Donor Luncheon Wednesday noon at the Elks Club, Mrs. Harry Wolfe, president of the Long Beach chapter reports.

Titled, "What Is a Dress?" the show will include 30 costumes designed by students in the fashion department.

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ment of Hadassah's Alice Seligsberg High School for Girls in Jerusalem and other Israeli designers.

Fashions shown will combine richness of color and embroidery and will feature cocktail and evening gowns. Pat Reynolds will commentate.

The Hadassah fashion show is touring the United States to help raise funds for Hadassah's vocational institutions in Israel. In addition to fashion training, the Seligsberg School offers courses in homemaking, secretarial training, dental and laboratory work, arts and crafts.

OTHER HADASSAH educational projects include the Brandeis Vocational Guidance Bureau and a rural vo-

national center. Hadassah also conducts extensive medical research and social service, youth rehabilitation

Emblem Club Birthday Date

Long Beach Emblem Club 100 will celebrate its 17th birthday at Petroleum Club Thursday. Social hour at 6:30 will be followed by a 7:30 p.m. dinner.

Junior past president, Mrs. Elvin O'Neil, is chairman of the affair which will honor past presidents. Aim of Emblem Club is to assist the Elks and to perform charitable works in the community. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Virgil Jacobs.

and land reclamation programs in Israel.

All proceeds from the luncheon will go to the Youth Aliyah project. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Richmond have undertaken sponsorship of the affair. Door prizes will be awarded.

Information and reservations may be obtained from Mmes. M. S. Holzman, Aviva Group; Fred Reibstein, Henrietta Szold; David Dorfman, Rishona; Harry Tavelin, Bella Taback; Henry Gibbs, B&P and S. Fefferman, Leisure World.

Free child care will be available at the Jewish Community Center.

Opti-Mrs. Find Room for Improvement at Y

Executive board of Downtown Opti-Mrs. Club held a meeting at YWCA headquarters recently to evaluate the possibility of making the YW its future philanthropic project.

Following a coffee hour hosted by Mmes. Eric Bolin and Walter Richardson, a tour of the building was conducted by Mrs. Alberta Bartholomew, resident director and Audrey Stevens, secretary.

Members were shown the contrast between rooms newly redecorated and rooms for which no funds were available.

"FEW GOOD thinking people of Long Beach are

aware of the state of disrepair of the YWCA," said Mrs. Audley K. Tuten, Opti-Mrs. publicity chairman.

"There was a recent donation of \$125,000 but it is far short of taking care of the major renovations," she continued.

"Each year the Community Chest falls short of its goal, so the situation continues to grow worse."

It was announced at the business meeting that followed the tour that the regular Opti-Mrs. meeting will be held Tuesday at Rossmore Inn at noon. "Fashions-N-Fabrics," presented by Betty Blake, will follow luncheon. Committee chairman is Mrs. Clarence Lundell.

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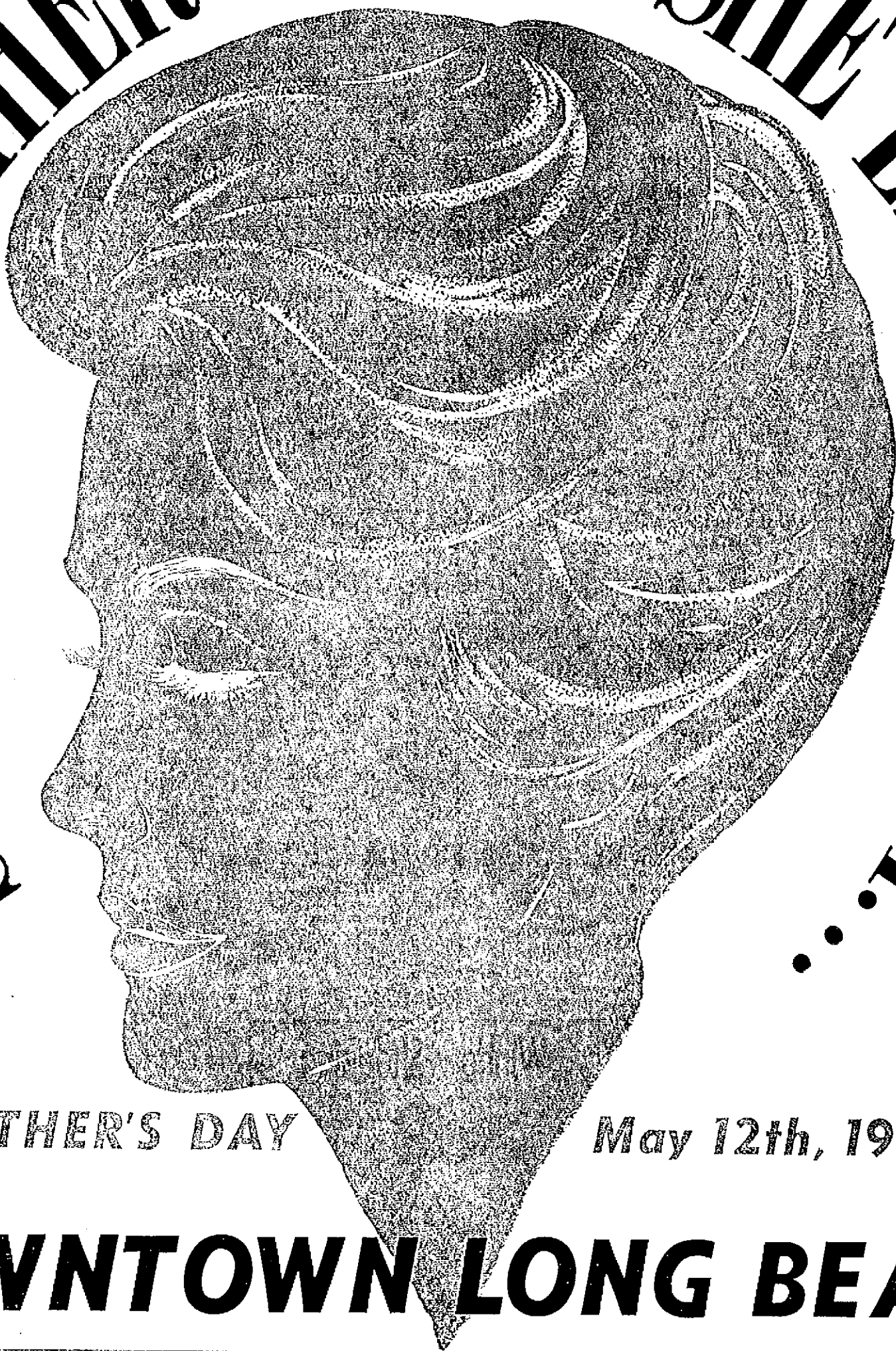
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456 Locust Ave.

WALKER'S TOY SHOP
419 Locust Ave.

TRAVEL SERVICE
ASK MR. FOSTER (Buffum's)
Pine and Broadway

TAILORS
FUZZ HARRIS
122 Third St.

VARIETY
COMMUNITY THRIFT SHOP
650 Pine Ave.

VITAMIN STORES
KALASH VITAMIN STORES
823 Pine Ave.

WOMEN'S WEAR
CAREER GIRL
Corner Fourth and Locust

ECONOMY DRESS SHOP
128 W. Third St.

GENE'S SMART SHOP
450 Pine Ave.

HARTFIELD'S
421 Pine Ave.

HOUSE OF NINE
430 Pine Ave.

IDELLE'S
201 E. Third St.

JERIS
231 Pine Ave.

JO-KAYE
401 Long Beach Blvd.

LENER SHOPS
501 Pine Ave.

MODE O'DAY
517 Pine Ave.

MODERN WOMAN
426 Pine Ave.

PARISIENNE
539 E. Ocean Blvd.

SCHICK'S
Pine and Seventh

TALLER GIRL
350 Long Beach Blvd.

THE WONDER SHOPS
221 Pine Ave.

ZUKOR'S
235 Pine Ave.

AMUSEMENT
NU-PIKE
201 West Pike

APPLIANCES
BOND STOVE WORKS
965 E. Fourth St.

SHOES
C. H. BAKER SHOES
325 Pine Ave.

BURT'S SHOE STORE
335 Pine Ave.

LEED'S SHOE STORE
257 Pine Ave.

LEE'S NATURALIZERS
434 Pine Ave.

COCKTAIL LOUNGES
PRESS CLUB
648 Pine Ave.

SPORTING GOODS
PROCTOR'S SPORTING GOODS
128 W. Broadway

STEEL FABRICATORS
D & R STEEL FABRICATORS
1257 W. First St.

SEWING MACHINES
PFAFF SEWING CENTER
727 Pine Ave.

SINGER SEWING MACH. CO.
644 Pine Ave.

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NUWAY SHOE REPAIRING
649 Pine Ave.

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.
COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
200 E. Third St.

EQUITABLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
349 Long Beach Blvd.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
First & Pine Ave.

LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
328 Long Beach Blvd.

AUTO & TRUCK RENTAL
HERTZ RENT-A-CAR
325 East Broadway

DRUG STORES
FINER PHARMACY
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LONG BEACH RECALL DRUGS
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PERY GRIFFITH PHOTOGRAPHERS
227 E. Sixth St.

HOLLYWOOD LABORATORIES
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130 Pine Ave.

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BILL HARLOW & SON
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COZART BEAUTY SALONS
137 East Fourth St.

CROWNING GLORY
251 E. Fifth St.

LYLE'S EXCLUSIVE COIFFURES
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BEAUTY SUPPLIES
GENERAL BEAUTY SUPPLY
224 E. Broadway

CHILDREN'S SHOES
BROTHER 'N SISTER BOOTERY
220 E. Fifth St.

COMMUNICATION
GENERAL TELEPHONE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

DANCE INSTRUCTION
ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO
247 E. Fifth St.

MEN'S WEAR
HOWARD AMOS
120 East Broadway

LITTLE BARNEY'S
422 Pine Ave.

BUNDY'S
40 Pacific Ave.

CRICKETT'S
135 E. Broadway

FLORSHEIM SHOES FOR MEN
Broadway at Pine

HONEYWELL & CARPENTER
539 Pine Ave.

LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR
316 Pine Ave.

PARKER & KOHL'S MEN'S WEAR
203 Pine Ave.

ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCES
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849 Pine Ave.

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WILMA HASTINGS
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DR. NORMAN FRANK
343 Pine Ave.

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DR. CHAS. A. HUFF
420 Pine Ave.

GIFT SHOPS
THOMAS GIFT SHOP
729 Pine Ave.

TREASURE LANE
211 Pine Ave.

HARDWARE—RETAIL
IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.
437 Long Beach Blvd.

HEALTH FOODS
SCHULMAN'S NUTRITION CENTERS
142 and 625 Pine Ave.

HEARING AID SALES
ASSOCIATED HEARING AID CENTER
622 Pine Ave.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
BILDAY FAMILY FUNERAL
1250 Pacific Ave.

MOTTELL'S & PECK
Third and Alamitos

FURNITURE DEALERS
AUSTIN'S FURNITURE
445 Locust Ave.

BARKER BROS.
141 E. Broadway

DAVIS FURNITURE CO.
1975 Long Beach Blvd.

McMAHAN'S FURNITURE STORE
317 Long Beach Blvd.

LEO SHULTZ FURNITURE CO.
730 Long Beach Blvd.

FURS
FURS BY DAVID
201 E. Third St.

LOCKWOOD FURS
711 Pine Ave.



For Important Shopping—Shop Downtown

Alumnae Install at Banquet

Tenth anniversary of the installation of the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, international professional music sorority, will be observed Friday at 6:45 p.m. with a banquet and musical program at Brower's Parlor Room.

Anne Marbury, president of Epsilon Eta collegiate chapter at Pepperdine College, will give the musical program.

Honor guest will be Mrs. S. J. Skolnick of Vista, national vice president and public relations officer and governor of the Pacific Southwest Province.

MRS. SKOLNICK will install Mrs. Ralph Johnstone as president. Other officers to be installed include Mrs. Cecil Sams, Robert McFadden, Harold Hall, Fred Ohlendorf, Fred Jarman, Robert T. Boomer, Robert J. Roza and Dennis Penley.

Leola Blair, president of the Beverly Hills Alumnae chapter and Martha Day of the Los Angeles Alumnae chapter will also attend.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. K. L. Harkey, 5836 Rogene St.



COME TO THE FESTIVAL!

Mrs. Richard Cornish, Jack W. Pullen and Mrs. William R. Stow envision gay scene that will spring to life Tuesday when Rossmore Center Businessmen's Association and Rossmore Woman's Club open the first annual Festival of Arts in the market place. An art exhibit, folk singing, band and piano concert, choral groups, puppet shows and library exhibit are on agenda of lively events through next Sunday. A festival highlight will be the appearance of distinguished concert pianist Vladimir Brenner who will perform at 3:30 p. m. on the final day.

Engagements of Five Young Couples Revealed

Walker-Patterson

University of Southern California seniors Sharon Walker and Ted Huston Patterson are planning a Feb. 14, 1964, wedding, according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Walker of Tustin.

The bride-elect is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta at SC. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Patterson, 4245 Massachusetts St., is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon, past president of Phi Kappa Tau and current vice president of the Knights. He will enter USC School of Law in September.

Johnson-Piwarzyk

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. Johnson, Long Beach, announce engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Robert W. Piwarzyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Piwarzyk, Holyoke, Mass.

They plan an early July wedding.

Miss Johnson was graduated from Long Beach State College and now is a teacher for Los Angeles City Schools. She is a member of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra. Her future bridegroom is a graduate of University of Massachusetts and served as a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He is a flight test engineer for Douglas Aircraft Co.

Locklear-Berry

A September wedding is planned by Johnnie Elaine Locklear and James C. Berry, according to an announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Locklear, Lakewood. He is the son of Mrs. Helen E. Berry, Long Beach.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Poly High School and LBCC. Her fiancé was graduated from Jordan and University of Arizona where he affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Blue Key.

Parsons-Cashman

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parsons of San Clemente and Pomona announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to William Timothy Cashman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cashman.

Miss Parsons attended Pasadena City College and Citrus Junior College. Her fiancé attends Long Beach City College.

The wedding will be an event of June 1.

Goldsmith-Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goldsmith announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Lynn, to David G. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Hill.

The bride-to-be will graduate from Wilson High School in June. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lakewood High School and attended LBCC.

Feb. 15, 1964 has been chosen for the wedding date.

Sheets-Bergerson

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Sheets announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith M., to Gene A. Bergerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bergerson.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jordan High School. Her fiancé attended Glendale College.

The wedding will take place June 21.

INTERIOR DESIGNS

INTERIORS BY
Mrs. Belle Davis
N.S.D.

1918 Atlantic OA 6-2621

FURNISHINGS • ACCESSORIES
CARPET & DRAPERIES
CUSTOM REFINISHING

The bride-elect was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Cincinnati Bible Seminary. She currently is studying at Pacific Christian College and LBCC, with plans to re-enter Cincinnati Bible Seminary this fall.

He fiancé, son of Mrs. and Mr. James L. Shields (he formerly was minister of Westside and Lakewood Churches of Christ, now is

Thomas-O'Neil

Mr. and Mrs. Percival E. Thomas, Long Beach, announce engagement of their daughter, Beverly Jean, to Michael Donald O'Neil, son of Mrs. Opal O'Neil and Donald C. O'Neil.

Both young persons attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of Entre Nous. She received early schooling in Wilmington; he at Poly.

Window Shopping

THE LOOK OF SPRING . . . a sleeveless coat . . . in birdseye cotton pique with flying panels and belted in patent. Worn over a zebra striped sleeveless sheath . . . the costume, in black and white . . . \$29.99. For more information call HE 7-7371.

More Value Dollar for Dollar! OPEN DAY & NIGHT

Crowning Glory

for the wave that'll behave!
Mother's Day You'll Have That Queen Feeling!

You go to a specialist for your eyes, your teeth . . . WHY NOT YOUR HAIR?

OPEN 8 A.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED!

Reg. \$10 DURA-CURL Includes Shampoo and Style . . . Complete . . . \$7.95

Reg. \$15 WONDER CURL . . . Complete . . . \$8.95

Reg. \$20 MAGIC CURL . . . Complete . . . \$10.95

"All tinted and bleached hair slightly higher"

OTHER WAVES TO \$35.00

MEET MOTHER'S DAY WITH A NEW YOU. Complete styling, including shaping. **\$6.50**

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DOWNEY 10220 S. Lakewood Bl. Across from Alhambra TO 9-9332

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our 25th year . . . boys and girls July 1 thru Aug. 23

THE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL
Geneva 1-2025; Viking 7-2655

FACE IT, IT'S THE SEASON Car Shopping Can Be Fun?

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

You know that it's spring when the better half starts talking about automobiles. Save breath, prevent nasty scenes and preserve your marriage by facing the fact that you are going to have a new car whether or not you can afford it.

To make additional points, pretend great interest and he may even let you help make the choice.

And what a choice!

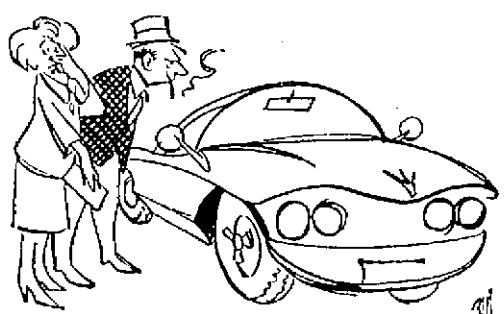
Chevrolet alone has 233 combinations of motor and body styles. And there's no point in ever adding up the number of combinations these and the paint and up-holster choices would make.

EVERY ONE of these colors in paint and fabric is chosen and coordinated by experts. However, in case your taste runs to a yellow car with red interior, the salesman is guaranteed not to even wince. Well, he may wince a little, but he'll order it for you anyway.

Now that's decided, let's get busy with the accessory list. There are only about 100 items.

How about cornering lights? (For going around corners, silly!)

If you just can't stand to put your hand out the window, there's a handy side



view mirror that can be adjusted by remote control. Don't forget the hi-fi. It comes with am and fm radio complete for about \$150.

To be really comfy you'll need a six position power seat. With your seven position tilt steering wheel this should do something for every position, including social.

And then there's power pack if you like flying. All set now?

"It makes a pretty long and complicated list, doesn't it? And you know what happens?"

THE INFORMATION is simply punched out on an IBM card and programmed right into the assembly line.

Oswald Jacoby There's No Easy Way

My old friend, Gordon Keel, sends this hand. As is customary with Gordon, he bids a trifle too much, but the final contract is reasonable and depends upon choosing the right play.

The simple play for six clubs is for declarer to win the spade lead in dummy, lead a spade to the ace and ruff a spade. Then he comes back to his hand with the queen of hearts, draws trumps and eventually concedes a spade or diamond trick.

That line won't work this time because East can over-ruff the third spade lead, but Gordon found a line that did work.

He won the first spade in his hand and played four rounds of trumps. His discards from dummy were two diamonds and the six of hearts—not three diamonds.

THEN HE led his seven of diamonds and played the nine from dummy. East won with the ace and led a heart. Gordon led a diamond and ruffed after East played low. West showed out so Gordon had the king of diamonds located. He returned to dummy with the king of spades, ruffed out East's king of diamonds, got back to dummy with the last high heart and made the last two tricks with dummy's remaining diamonds.

Gordon points out that

NORTH (D)			
♠	A 7		
♥	A K 6		
♦	Q J 10 9 5 4 2		
♣	A		
WEST			
♠	Q J 10 8 3		
♥	10 8 2		
♦	5		
♣	7 6 5 2		
EAST			
♠	9 4		
♥	9 7 4 3		
♦	A K 8 3		
♣	8 3		
SOUTH			
♠	A 8 5 2		
♥	Q 5		
♦	7		
♣	A K Q J 10 9		
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ Q			

this play would not have worked if West had held four diamonds or if clubs had broken five-one, but that it was a better percentage play than trying for a 4-3 spade break.

Learn to be an expert at playing the hand with this found in Jacoby's new 40-page book "Win at Bridge." Just send your name, address, and 15 cents to: Oswald Jacoby Reader Service, c/o The New Yorker, P.O. Box 447, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 17, N.Y.

CC Patrons to Install

Long Beach City College Patrons will install Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf as president for the 1963-64 season when they meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Other new officers to be installed by Mrs. Leroy D. Norberg are Mmes. Bess Debusman, Nettie Wall, Mayme Shelton and Miss Edith Hitchcock. Also Mmes. F. E. Melick, Frank Nagle and Harold Seymour.

Mrs. Clifton Patterson will be in charge of the affair. Mrs. Edith Carman will re-

Invite Seniors

National League of Senior Citizens will sponsor a dessert luncheon Monday noon at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The public is welcome.

b BARCO UNIFORMS

discontinued styles
Orig. 11.99 to 15.98
REDUCED TO
\$7.88

2 FOR \$15

Dacron polyester and cotton blends; also wash 'n wear cottons.

JUNIOR SIZES, 5 to 11
REGULAR SIZES, 6 to 18

NELSON UNIFORMS
618 PINE AVE.
Downtown Long Beach

You Will Agree This is The World's Most Comfortable Shoe!

It's a Revelation by DESCO

CANTARE \$10.95

COLORS: White, Black, BONE

SIZES: 4 to 11, N-M-W-W

Put both feet down for comfort . . . put them into this miracle-soft, light, flexible T-strap that's the fittingest shoe you ever wore . . . the vamp buckle is adjustable for better fit and more support . . . the 1/2-inch Urethane cushion f-i-l-l-s you along like walking on air . . . the Turino ribbed sole makes the going even easier . . . Take off the T-strap and you have an ankle strap model!

TRIPOINT FOOT RELIEF

235 E. 4th St., LONG BEACH HE 6-4932



Mills S. Hodge

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Electrically, Mills Sure Mills Around

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
1, P-T Food Editor

This is the story of a frustrated electrical engineer.

With an MS degree in electrical engineering from Cal Tech, and a year's graduate work, to boot, for his Masters Degree, today's Chef of the Week, Mills S. Hodge, has, for the past 20 years held the responsible position of personnel manager, Proctor & Gamble Company's Long Beach plant.

Hodge takes his frustrations out on the household equipment, we're told. For instance . . . he was first in the neighborhood to purchase a TV set, when the 10 inch screen was a miracle.

A month later, a neighbor asked their seven-year-old how he was enjoying the TV, and he replied: "We don't get to see it. Everytime we turn it on, here comes Pop with the screw driver."

Each new hi-fi, television, record player, or what have you, is re-wired, extended and supercharged by one Mills S. Hodge. He has every room wired for sound, including the garage.

SAYS Jean, Mrs. Hodge: "My 33 years with him have been a real adventure." She's added to that adventure, too, for she projects a priceless humor.

Born in Fonda, N. Y., Mills was raised in New England, until coming to California in his teens. He graduated from Pasadena High School and Junior College before enrolling at Cal Tech.

Hodge is really an exclusive product of Proctor & Gamble, having joined them in 1933. Since that time he has held various management positions, the past 20 that of personnel manager.

His interest in community affairs extends back more than 30 years. This interest is based primarily on his fundamental belief that the obligation of a citizen goes beyond simply voting and paying taxes. That he's made good his conviction, is evidenced by the fact that he is a member of the Advisory Board of the Long Beach Salvation Army, of the Long Beach State College Engineering Advisory Council.

He serves on the Education Committee Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the Personnel Manager's Committee, Los Angeles Chamber, and of the Personnel & Industrial Relations Assn. of Southern California.

SECOND vice president

Sorority Meets

The 14th annual convention of Omega Alpha Delta Sorority will be held May 18 and 19 at the Mission Inn, Riverside, with delegates in attendance from the Long Beach alumnae group and the active chapter of the Long Beach State College campus.

Words Left Unspoken Are Often the Best

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

The quiet ones are the wonderful ones. There is something in the make-up of a quiet man that prevents vocal love in the daytime. But I know my silent one loves me very much.

When our children were little (five of them) he washed, ironed, rocked them, swept the house and did a million things. Even put up with my Irish temper and never asked me how much I paid for things or where I'd been.

Sure, I would love a kiss every hour or so but I count my other blessings. People are born with lots of affec-

tion or little and I've thrived on the little. I am 64 and look 45. We have 12 grandchildren and a dear great-granddaughter. All the family adores my husband. — ME, TOO

DEAR ME, TOO

Still water runs a heap smoother for the one who fathoms it like you do. May you be younger every year and Grandpa grander!—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

If you don't believe this it's just because you don't have to live with her. My mother is impossible.

Everytime I ask her if I can go somewhere, she cries.

WHY GROW OLD?

Spring Is a Rebirth---Why Not Revive Your Beauty?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Spring is a rebirth. Flowers burst from the seemingly dead earth and butterflies cast off the drabness of their dull cocoons. Trees which have been etched in black against the winter sky suddenly appear in the lovely greens and pinks of this season.

The sunshine is a subtle as love. The air is washed fresh by spring showers and the gales of March turn into whispers of breezes.

Nature is discarding the austerity and bitterness and suffering of winter. She is redoing herself with color and beauty, with softness and warmth. This season can also be a rebirth for each one of us if we take advantage of it.

THIS IS a wonderful interim between cold and the searing heat of high temperatures. This is a healing season. Take time to stretch in the gentle sunlight, to wander and work in the garden, to walk with the beauty of spring as a backdrop. Why not slow down and get outdoors more?

Spring is also a fine time to do a spring cleaning job on our minds and our personalities. They become cluttered with damaging and useless traits just as our clothes do with old, outdated moth-eaten objects. It is a good idea to dust off our minds as well as the walls of our houses once a year, to look things over and see what we should keep and what we should throw away.

Do you have pieces of bitterness, envy, self-pity, or old grudges cluttering up your mind and happiness? If so, why not discard them! Why not air out your mind with a fresh viewpoint. Negative attitudes accumulate before we realize it!

SINCE this is the season when women long most to be lovely, I bring you my 9-Day Diet at this time. This diet allows you to lose from five to 10 pounds in nine days. I will print the menus each day for the following day, beginning Monday.

Thousands of women have lost weight rapidly and pleasantly with this diet. It is extremely popular with those who have only a few pounds to lose and an encouraging starter for those who have more. Watch for it tomorrow!

IF YOU would like to have the entire 9-Day Reducing Diet in a convenient

NO MEN!
LADIES ONLY
EXCLUSIVE BUT
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2.00
REX'S Ladies
Only
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539 W. 9th Ph. 437-1026

FOR AN EVENING IN OLD MEXICO

Enjoy the festive Mexican atmosphere, gay colors . . . and delicious Mexican food.

In Today's Paper . . . Page B-3

Dear Molly Mayfield

She thinks I'm never at home. She's had two operations and thinks she needs to be pampered. Even my older sister says she's grouchy—and she is married.

My mother is going through the change but does she have to change my life doing it? I am only 16 and I feel like an old lady already. My girl friend invites me to her house so that I can get away from her. I really do love her but she's making me nervous. — JENNY

DEAR JENNY:

So you've run into a real-life problem. And I don't minimize it for a minute. But your mother went through quite a change to bring you to life. Is it too

much to ask you to stand with her now?

Try to be with her when you can, and explain to her where you go and when you'll return, when you can't. One thing sure, She'll get through the change. And a little understanding will get you more gracefully through your change, Jenny, you're heading into adulthood. Act like it.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

We've never before needed so much help. We are of legal age and it all started at college.

My girl friend and I were just friends with Johnnie and Mac at first. But things happened. We had to sneak around to see them and we

couldn't bring them to our homes. You know how one thing leads right past another.

Word has spread around town and it's not far from our parents' ears. Our parents are well-known business people in this town and are very racially prejudiced. And Johnnie and Mac both have minor police records.

We can't imagine the trouble we'll be in when we get caught. One of us is already pregnant and neither of us knows what to do.— TWO GROWN GIRLS

DEAR GROWN GIRLS:

Problems that get out of hand aren't all solved in the

palm of mine. Being of legal age you write your own solution. But you'd be very smart to ask the advice of older and wiser people close to you, like for instance, your parents.—M.M.

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Home
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HE 6-3265

Soft Water Laundry
702 W. ANAHEIM

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... A VOGUE SELF-IMPROVEMENT COURSE DOES MORE! COSTS LESS!



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These select Long Beach Hairdressers Guild Shops are official

INTERNATIONAL
BEAUTY CONGRESS
HAIRDRESSERS.

Look Your
Prettiest
for
summer
sun, wind
and sea---

With the latest in high-fashion coiffures, styled as only a member of the Long Beach Hairdressers' Guild can do it.

To gain, and keep, membership in this select group of hairdressers, member shops are pledged: to maintain the highest standards of cleanliness, use only the finest of materials, and to employ only the most skilled hair stylists. Come in, to any of the shops listed below, and let us help plan a more beautiful you for this summer!

THE LONG BEACH HAIRDRESSERS' GUILD.

You can patronize any of these member shops with complete confidence.

Why don't you make an appointment — THIS WEEK?

COZART'S
BEAUTY SALON

137 East 4th St.
Phone HE 4-2059
3934 Atlantic Ave.
Phone GA 4-8377

STYLES
BY STEPHEN

4100 East Anaheim
Phone GE 9-4620

BOB CROSS
BEAUTY SHOP

2047 Pacific Ave.
Phone HE 7-8306

KANE'S
BEAUTY SALON

4340 Atlantic Ave.
Phone GA 7-4017

CHARLES
BEAUTY SALON

5255 East 2nd Street
Phone GE 3-4254

HARRIS
BEAUTY SALON

2736 East Alondra
Compton, Calif.
Phone NE 2-3557

TUCKER'S
BEAUTY SALON

134 West 3rd Street
Phone HE 4-9246

PARISIAN
BEAUTY SALON

216 East 3rd Street
Phone HE 6-2472

LYLE'S
EXCLUSIVE
COIFFURES

57 Atlantic Ave.
Phone 437-3583

MERCER
BEAUTY SALON

4804 East 2nd Street
Phone GE 3-7453
4302 Atlantic Ave.
Phone GA 7-8929

RENO
BEAUTY SALON

124 West 4th Street
Phone HE 5-8931

Belmont Shore
Phone GE 8-9801

2939 East Broadway
Phone GE 9-8419

DAL-JE CREATIVE
HAIR STYLES

3014 Studebaker Road
Phone HA 4-5117

VER-NON
BEAUTY SALON

2610 Magnolia Ave.
Phone GA 4-9058

ROBERT'S
HAIR FASHIONS

4232 Atlantic Ave.
Phone GA 7-7977

JOE COLLINS

1223 South Street
Phone GA 3-0029

JOHN PAYNE
BEAUTY SALON

713 Green Street
Pasadena
Phone SY 8-5344

JERRY'S
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187 St. Joseph Avenue
Phone GE 3-6179

HOUSE OF
SHIELDS

4125 1/2 Horse Way
Phone 421-2979

WM. TUGGEL

3926 Virginia Road
Phone GA 7-9713

JAMES HUGENS

2416 East Alondra
Phone HE 3-3557

Reducing News As Told By National Figure Authority

I am often asked if I enjoy my work as the National Figure Authority for the Stauffer System Salon. The answer is very simple, it's yes.

I like my work because it is so interesting and challenging. It's challenging because all women have different problems. And each woman thinks that her problems are the ones that no one can help.

This is because the average woman has tried so many methods of reducing and gone on so many different types of diets only to find she still had her figure problems.

Many women reach the point of thinking that there's nothing else that can be done for her. She thinks this because she has not been exposed to a system such as ours.

You can imagine how gratifying it is to hear a woman in one of our salons a few short weeks after she starts her treatment, say "thank you." Thank you for showing me the way to a new figure and in many cases, a new way of life.

Over the years we have been responsible for remaking over 5 million women's figures. Actually, there's no guesswork to reducing today. Any woman can buy her figure just as she would buy clothes, carpet, furniture or anything else. The only difference is that it is a service and unfortunately it cannot be mailed to her.

We pride ourselves in making reducing perfectly painless. We do this by giving wonderful service in pleasant surroundings.

The response of the women

there has been so great that even though we had a large salon in Long Beach it has been necessary to open a salon in Lakewood also.

Many people have asked me if the figure problems in Southern California are different from anywhere else? The answer is no. Women are women, no matter where they are from. But each individual case is different and has to be treated as such, but with our program the end product is the same perfect figure.

So many women think that they have to starve to death or experience painful or strenuous exercise to repair her figure. Imagine how happy they are when they find that this is not true because relaxation is a part of our program.

We have women of all ages who are reducing with us. Also, children, it's a smart mother who recognizes figure problems with her child at an early age and who comes to us to take care of it.

For the convenience of women who work or have baby sitting problems we remain open in the evenings until 9 o'clock. All she has to do is to pick up the phone and make an appointment for a courtesy treatment and figure analysis. We offer it to her without obligation.

From the analysis we determine where she needs to lose, how long it will take and the exact cost of her correction.

From there it is up to her to make her decision of whether she wants to continue to struggle the lonely and frustrating battle of reducing or turn over



Pat Walker, national figure authority for the Stauffer System Salons.

What Others Say:

Here are a few quotations from the hundreds of grateful letters received from women who have taken the Pat Walker's Stauffer System treatments:

For many years, it seems like forever, I was hiding my figure under a boxy suit or coat, huge handbags and full skirts. My problems were all from the waist down. I had given up slacks and told everyone I didn't like the beach when the real truth was I was ashamed to wear a bathing suit. I'm proud to say I'm finished with my treatments. Now I wear a size 10 dress. Before I wore a 16. I had to because my hips and thighs were so bulky. I lost 7 inches in my hips and 5 inches on each thigh and my legs look decent again. — Mrs. Jackie Stevens, Long Beach.

My husband was all for my going — after all he's like every man who admires a pretty figure. My husband says I'm looking younger and prettier by the day. But what's really great is that I'm losing it where I need to lose it. — Mrs. Catherine Bevert, Long Beach.

I wish I had a photo of how I looked before I went to reduce with her system. I don't have one because I looked so awful for so many years that any time anyone took a picture of me, I made a point of hiding behind my husband and anyone else who was near me because I was ashamed of how I looked. My hobby is raising beautiful flowers and my favorite is bird-of-paradise. I love to garden. Now when I stoop over to cut my flowers, I don't huff and puff getting up. That alone is worth a lot. Besides my husband and children are pretty proud of me because somehow my whole personality has changed. — Mrs. Lillian Polak, Long Beach.

I was feeling miserable because I had a 40-inch hip, my thighs were over 25 1/2 inches each. I had "over the bra" bulges, not to mention other figure faults. I've lost 4 inches from my waist, 3 1/2 inches from my tummy, 4 1/2 inches from my hips and 4 inches each on my thighs and 2 inches from each arm. — Frances Robertson, Long Beach.

Free Trial Treatment and Figure Analysis

Under Pat Walker's scientific, personalized guidance, women can slim down as quickly and easily as told by the women here. 5 million have successfully reduced with this service.

You can lose where you need to lose and you'll enjoy doing it. Pat Walker's personalized, comfortable service makes slenderizing a pleasure.

Try it! You can have a complimentary treatment and figure analysis at no obligation. Most women see changes in 10 days. Visits are only \$2.00.

For more information phone MEtcaif 4-0672 or HEmluck 2-2973, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Collect calls invited!

Honolulu Woman Tells How She Is Reducing



Here you see Mrs. Hazel Olshesfski, only 34 years of age, she weighs 191 pounds. She had bulges everywhere and the only fashionable dresses she could wear were muumuus. Her children envied the appearance of other children's mothers.

as told by Hazel Olshesfski, Honolulu, Hawaii

I'm taking treatments with Pat Walker's Stauffer System Salon here in Honolulu.

I'm so happy that a friend told me about Pat Walker because I am thirty-four years old and when I heard about her, I weighed 191 pounds. I had bulges everywhere. I decided that muumuus would be the only fashionable thing I would ever be able to wear again.

Even though I have six wonderful children and live close to the water, I told everyone I new me.



Here you see Mrs. Hazel Olshesfski with Pat Walker, the national figure authority. Hazel has lost over 6 1/2 inches off each thigh, 2 inches off each arm, 7 inches from her hips and has reduced 41 pounds and still going down.

Even the Miss Walker says, I still have about another twenty-five pounds to lose, the inner me isn't constantly saying to the outer me that I'm dumpy, frumpy and old.

My children are beginning to say, "Mummy, you look nice," and really mean it. That's the best part of all because up to now I felt they admired me off of each arm, in fact, I've only because I was their mother and envied other children's mother's, because they had that smart normal appearance.

Questions and Answers by Miss Pat Walker

QUESTION: How much does it cost to reduce? Mrs. H. H. ANSWER: Treatments are \$2 per treatment and from a figure analysis we can determine exactly the number of treatments you need to regain your figure.

QUESTION: How long does it take to reduce? I get so discouraged when I try on my ANSWER: Cutting your caloric intake and exercising is difficult, however, it's a frustrating individual with her own special endless battle. We make reducing pleasant, interesting and enjoyable. Besides, we produce results.

QUESTION: Your ads sound too good to be true? Mrs. B. F. ANSWER: The people that you read about in our ads are real people who have used our system and are women many of whom you know personally.

Lakewood Woman Reduces to Wear Swimsuits and Shorts



Mrs. Manakas is photographed with Miss Pat Walker, the nationally-known figure authority, she's lost 12 1/2 pounds in only 5 weeks, 6 1/2 inches from the abdomen, 3 1/2 inches from the waist, 3 1/2 inches from each thigh, 4 inches from the hips, and reduced to 135 pounds and still going down.

as told by Mrs. Blanche Manakas, Lakewood

"I'LL HAVE MY NEW figure correction program, you FIGURE BEFORE VACATION TIME!"

My name is Blanche Manakas. I hope that I'm not boring, and I'm a real happy patron of you with the details but Miss Pat Walker's Stauffer System Salon told me to just tell how it all happened, so that's just what I'm doing.

I didn't realize when I went into the Lakewood Salon just a few short weeks ago with one of my office employees, who wanted to reduce, that we would have the chance to talk with how long it would take. Pat Walker personally.

My employee had made an appointment to find out what they doing. It is sure nice to think could do for her. Miss Walker measured her and explained the program worked. It and wear. If I had only gone in made a lot of sense to me and earlier than I did I could have even though I am a very busy woman because of all my responsibilities with the company, the beach this summer wearing I work for (I am the office manager for a Ford Agency).

Knowing I had some bad figure problems of my own, that I've been unhappy with since my five year old child was born, I became very interested in Pat Walker's Stauffer Program for myself.

I asked Miss Walker how long she would be visiting in the salon. She was there in person for the opening. She told me only for a limited time, so I asked for an appointment to see her. Even though her schedule was very tight she had the manager work me in for an appointment.

I told Miss Walker at that time that I didn't see how I could possibly squeeze the time into my schedule to come in. I'm now well on my way to a Miss Walker looked me straight in the eye and said, "If you could see yourself as you will be after you have completed your

—Blanche Manakas

IN PERSON! IN LONG BEACH AND LAKEWOOD SALONS

Miss Pat Walker, Stauffer System's Nationally Known Figure Authority

Due to many requests for a personal consultation with Miss Walker, she will be available by appointment, in the Lakewood Center and Downtown Long Beach Salons. This is your opportunity to get advice about your very own figure problems from the nationally recognized figure authority.

For an appointment with Miss Walker, and to arrange for your FREE figure analysis and Trial Treatment... Phone HEmluck 2-2973 or MEtcaif 4-0672, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Give Her An Attractive Figure For MOTHER'S DAY!
Give Her A Pat Walker's GIFT CERTIFICATE!
A New Figure, New Self-confidence, Inward Happiness!

FREE TRIAL OFFER COUPON

Miss Pat Walker's Stauffer System Salon

☐ FREE Figure Analysis and Trial Treatment

☐ FREE Booklet

Name

Address

City Zone

State Phone



PAT WALKER'S STAUFFER SYSTEM SALONS			
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH	LAKEWOOD CENTER	THE VALLEY	HONOLULU
423 EAST FIRST ST.	4996-98 FACULTY	DI 5-1213	1551 KAPIOLANI BLVD.
HEmluck 2-2973	MEtcaif 4-0672	7254 RESEDA BLVD.	Phone 9-5296
Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

When in Hawaii, See "Pat Walker Presents" on CBS Channel 9, Mon. thru Fri. at 11 A.M.

SUNDAY

SOUTHLAND HAS THE IDEAS

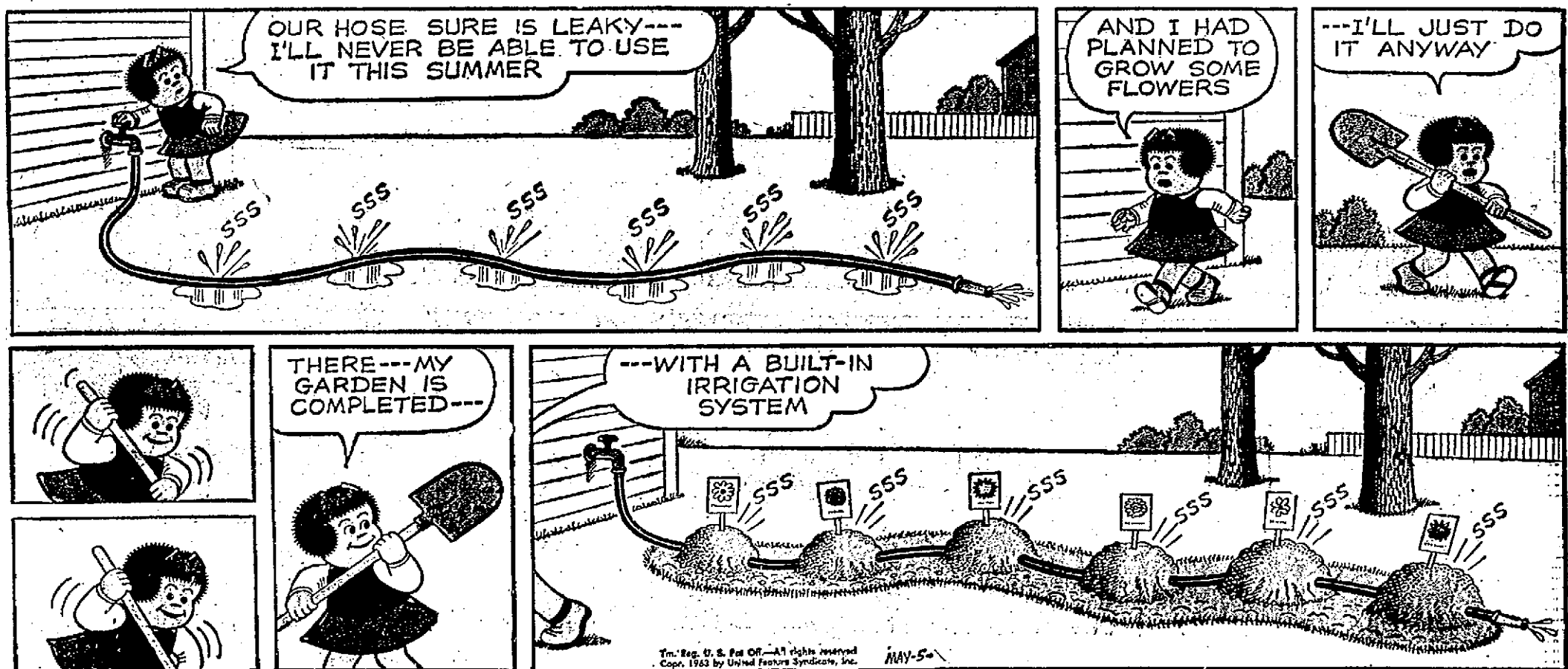
SPRING HOME IMPROVEMENT

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1963



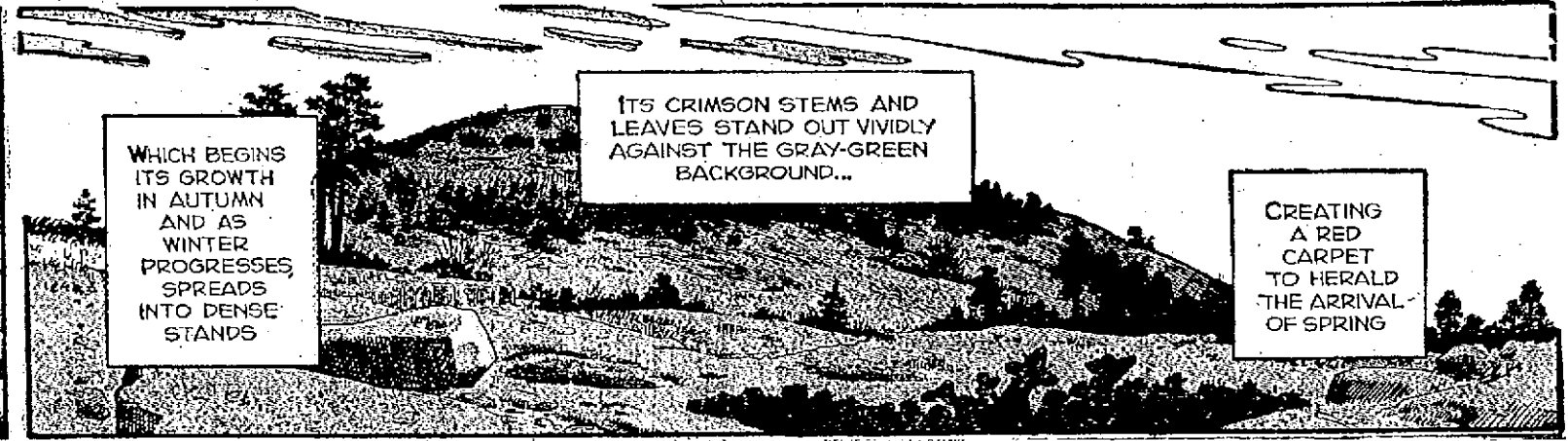
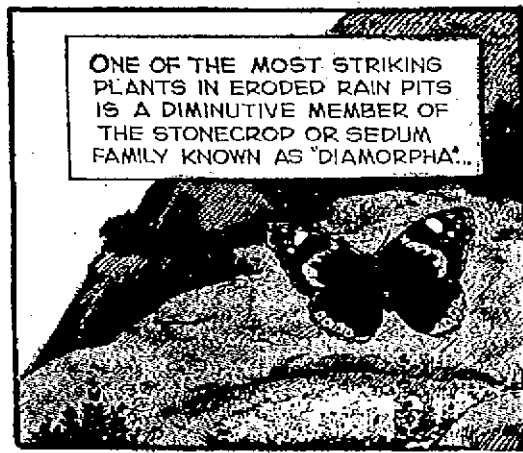
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



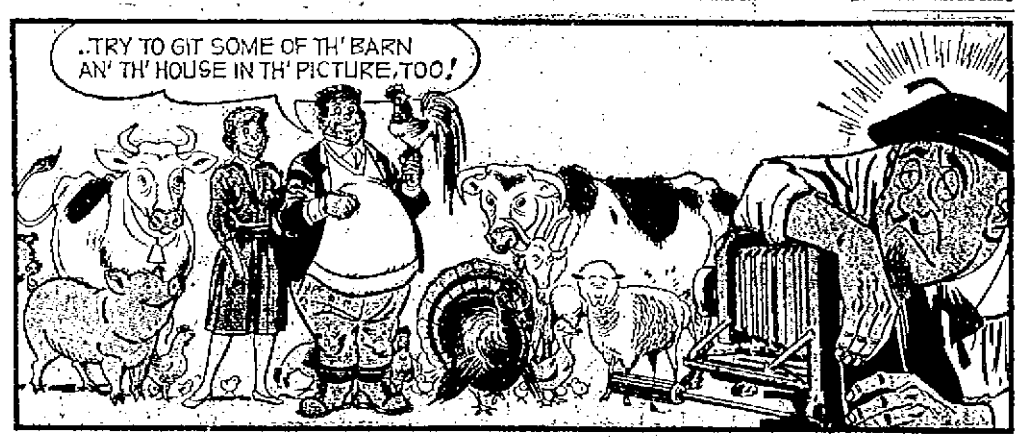
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by



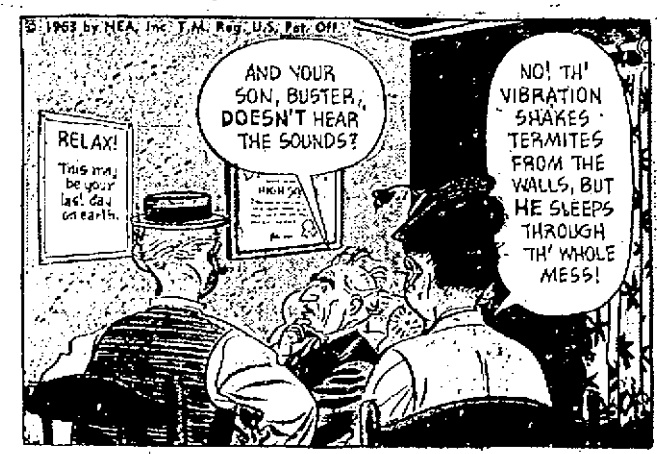
JOE PALOOKA

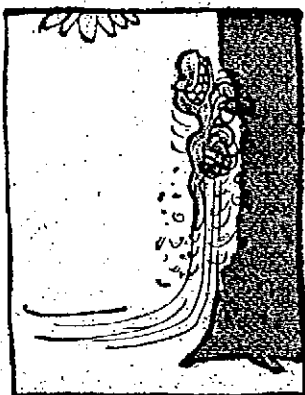
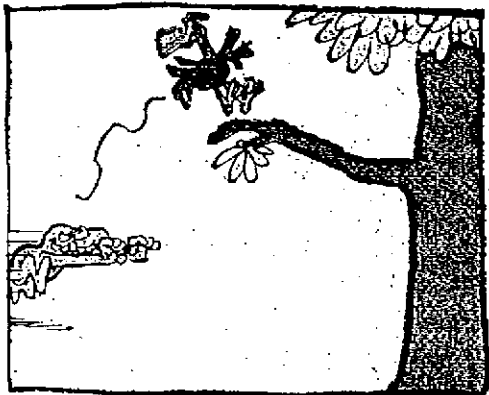
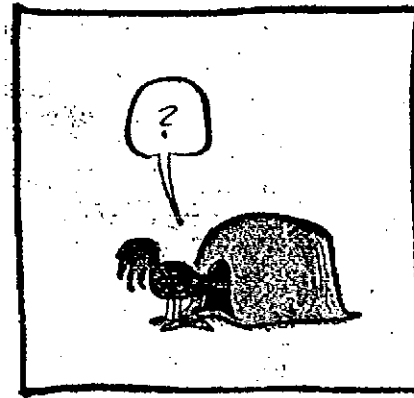
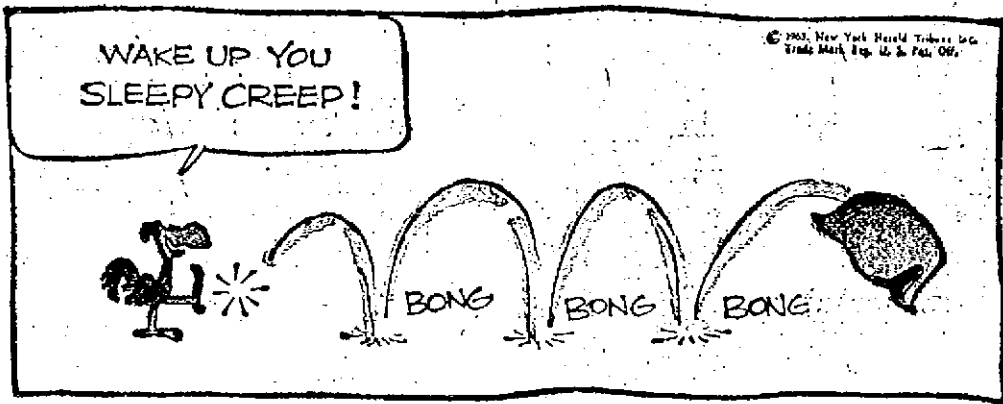
By Ham Fisher



CAPTAIN EASY

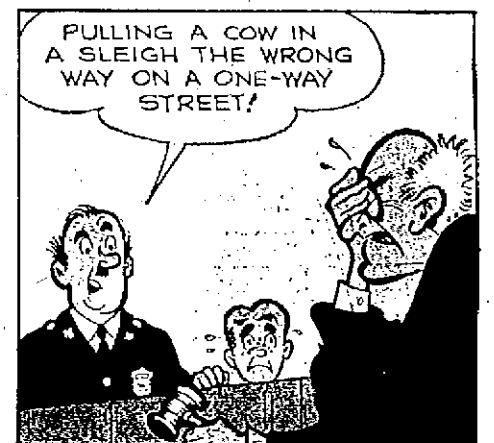
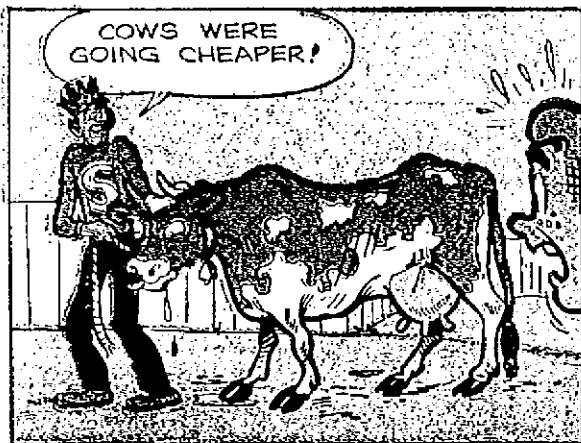
By Leslie Turner





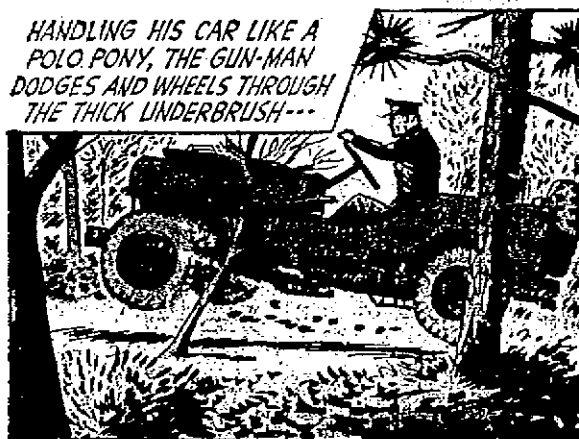
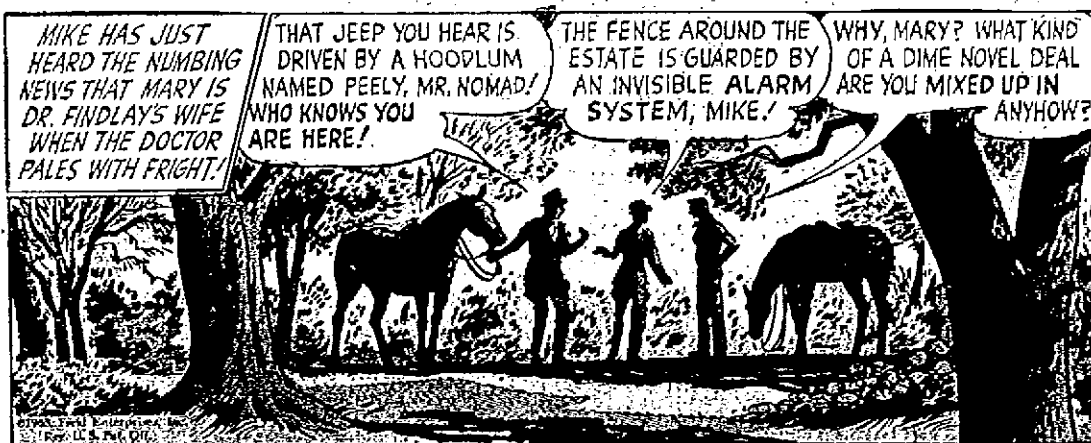
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



Dan Flagg

by DON SHERWOOD



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



Disability Payments

When you get hurt and can't work!

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT

in accordance with policy terms	
MINOR ACCIDENTS	When there is no disability, policy covers four doctor bill expense up to \$15.00 (limit \$3.00 per visit); plus X-ray expense up to \$10.00.
DISABLING ACCIDENTS	For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability Benefits up to \$120.00 at \$30.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00; Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00; PLUS Hospital Benefits to \$300.00 at \$5.00 per day. Maximum total \$440.00.
FATAL ACCIDENTS	For Auto and Pedestrian Accidents; maximum total increased to \$620.00; for other Specified Travel Accidents, maximum \$920.00.
MONTHLY INCREASE	\$500.00 for most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. \$1,000.00 for Auto, Pedestrian, certain specified Travel accidents. Up to \$10,000.00 for other specified Travel accidents.
ELIGIBILITY	Important Death Benefits increase 1% each month you are insured—up to 50% maximum.
LIMITATIONS	Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.
EXCEPTIONS	Benefits reduced one-half after 65th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.
	Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form HAN 7624 UA which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warfare; auto races; expense items paid under Compensation insurance.

Provided as a Reader Service on

ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Only 50¢ A MONTH

Independent Press-Telegram

It costs a whole of a lot to be laid up by an accident—any kind of accident. When the family bread-winner is hurt and can't work, his income is usually reduced or stopped entirely. Result? The family savings are drained so much that it may take years to recover from the high accident costs.

Bills for medical treatments, X-rays, hospital rooms, wheel chairs and a dozen other unexpected expenses, take a big chunk out of anyone's hard-earned savings.

This insurance is designed to help you solve the Accident Expense Problem. You may find it hard to believe, BUT

this policy—at a cost of little more than a penny a day does pay the benefits shown below, for accidents at work, at home, in your automobile, on the street, and even at play.

Hundreds of claims are paid every week to men and women, like yourself, who never expected to be hurt. But they realized that, since one American in every 12 gets hurt each year, they just couldn't afford to be without this low-cost protection.

Take advantage of this great Reader Service—the personal accident insurance that brings you cash when you need it most! Send in your application today!

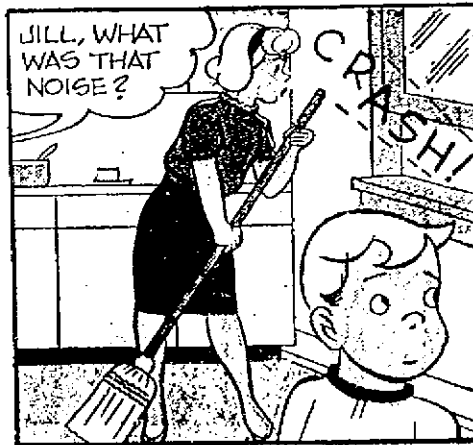
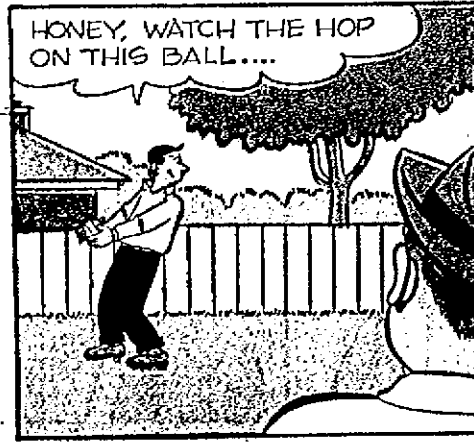
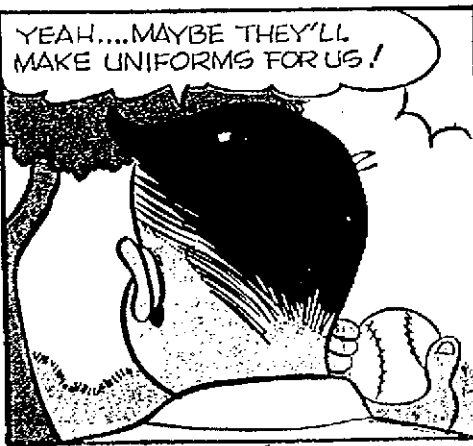
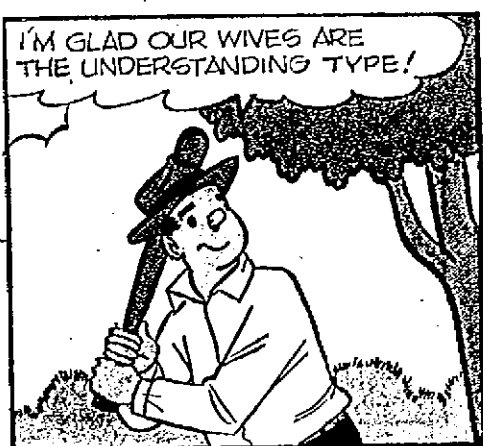
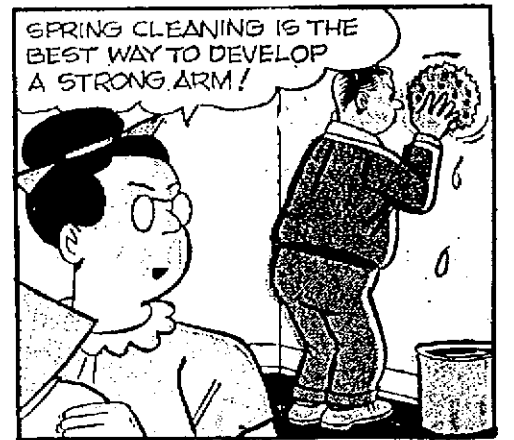
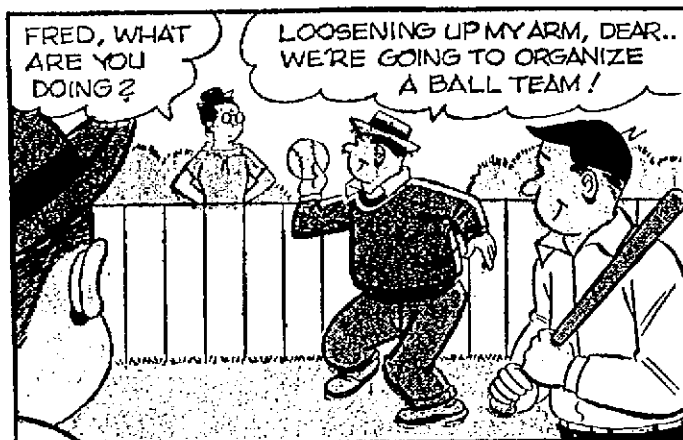
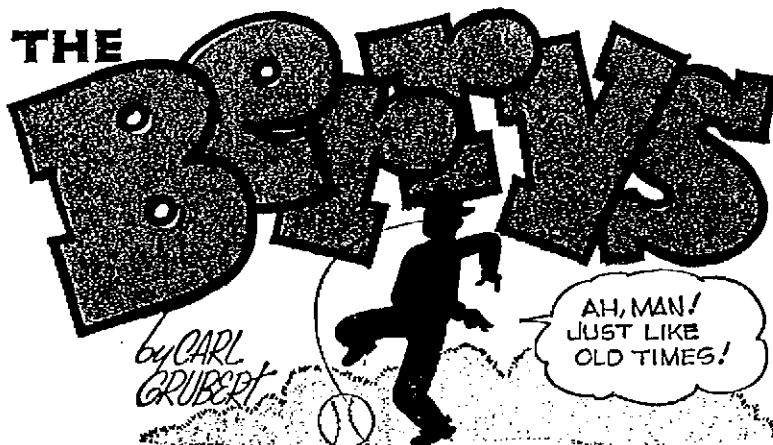
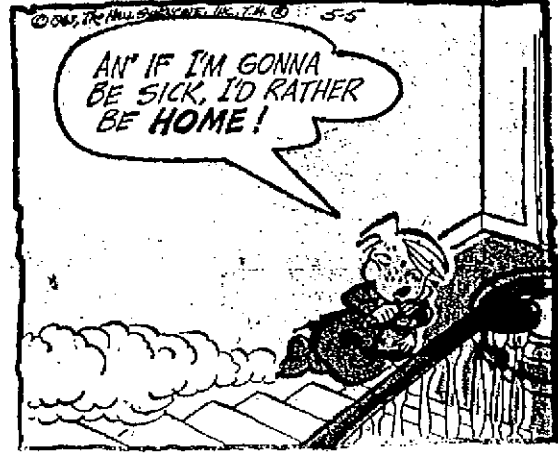
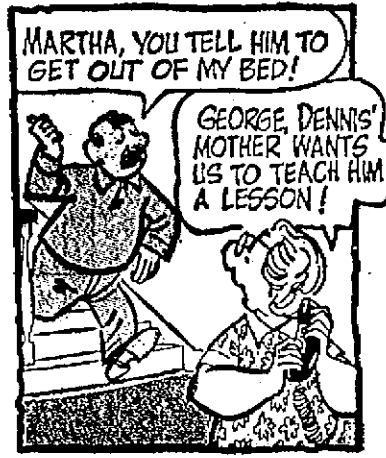
Mail this APPLICATION today!

To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of
Register Agent,
National Casualty Co.,
Independent Press-Telegram
Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day, policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY — Send no money. Pay carrier 50¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.
☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY — Enclose \$6.00 Annual Premium with each application.
☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.
☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.

Applicant's Full Name _____ (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)
Age _____ (1 to 79) Phone No. _____
Address _____ (Street and No. or RFD) (City and State)
Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate" _____
Name of Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____ (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)



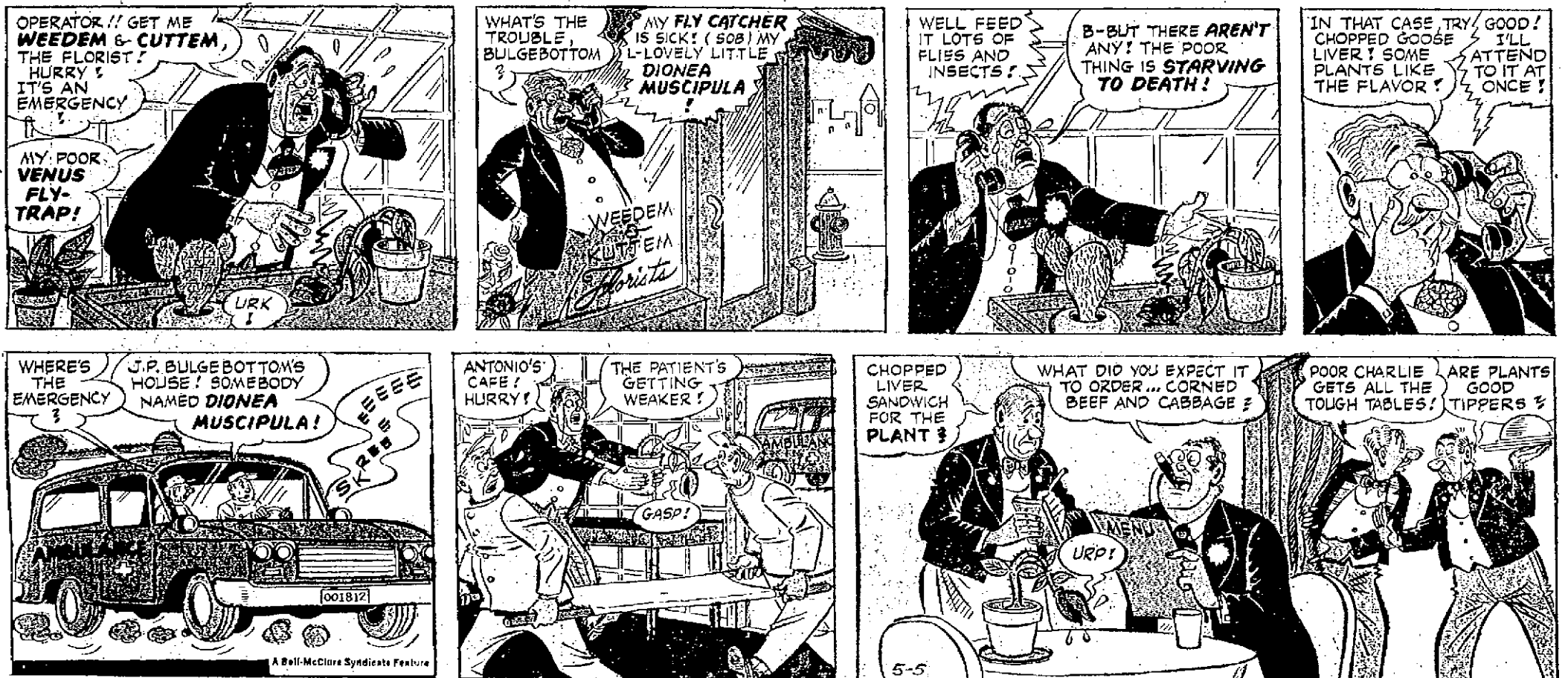
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

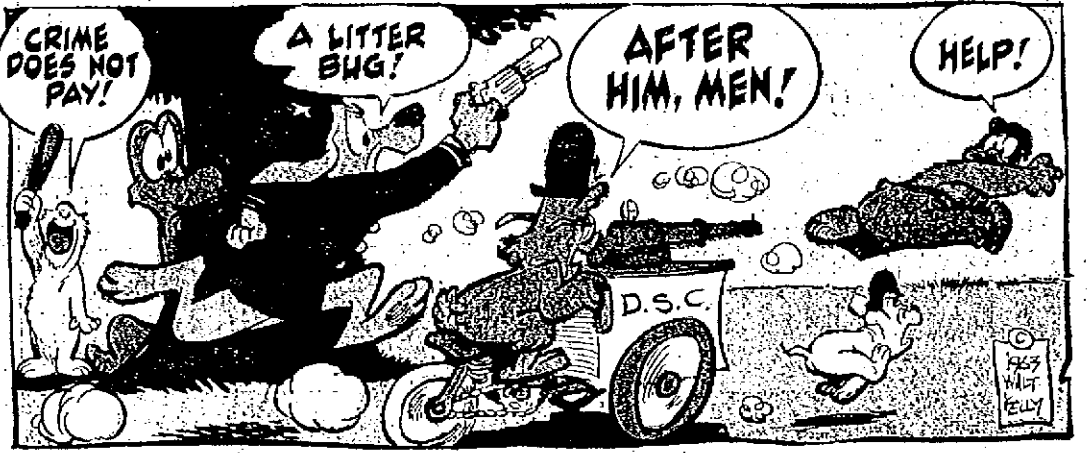
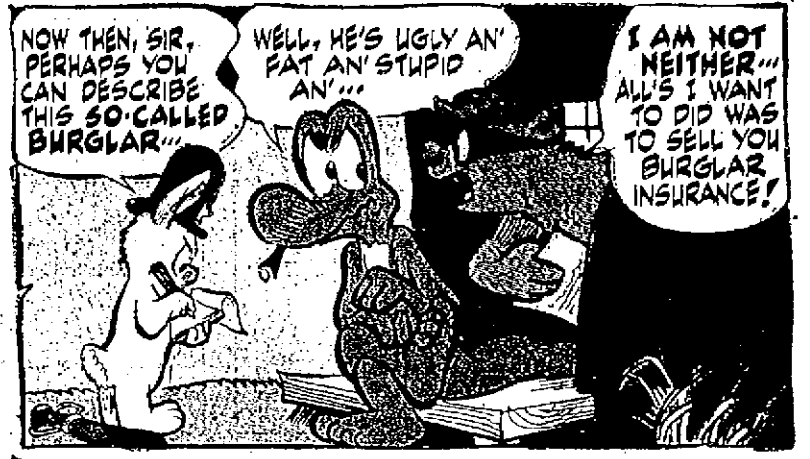
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



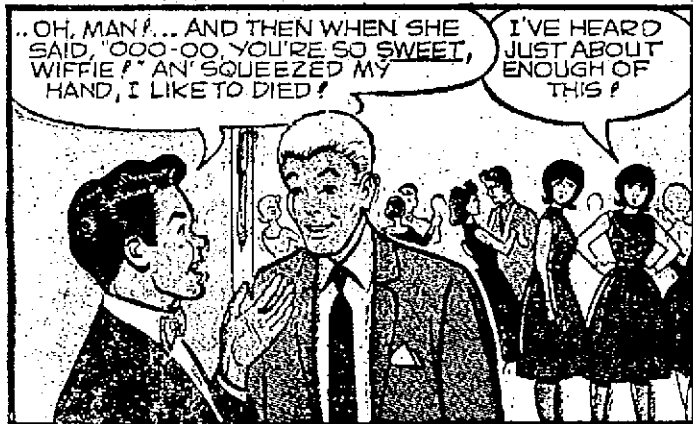
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

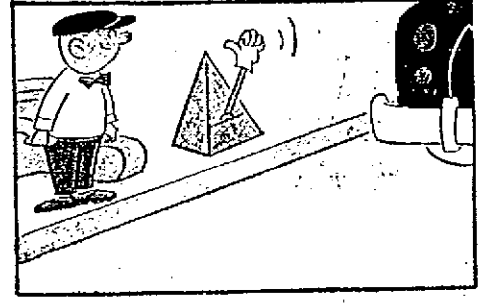
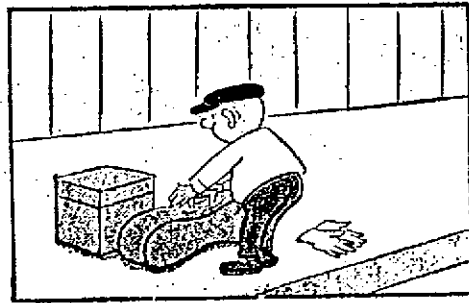
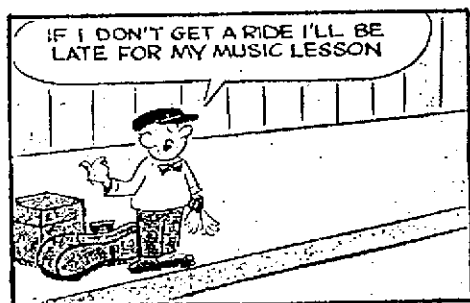
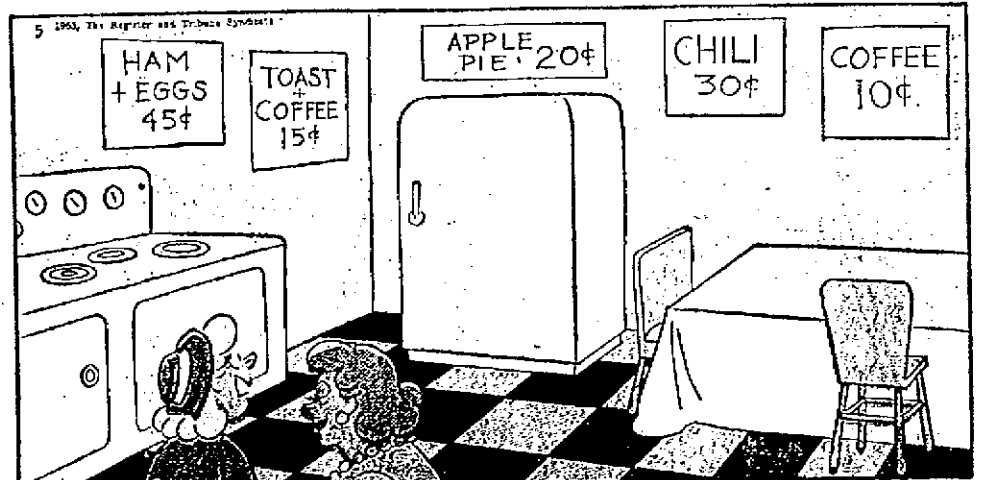




THE JACKSON TWINS



OFF THE RECORD
ED REED



"I want him and this woman watched, and also a complete report on where she buys her cute little hats."

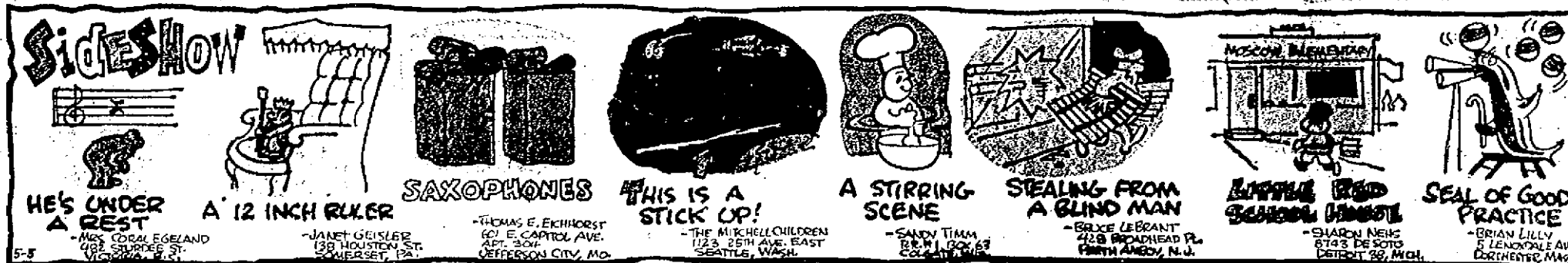
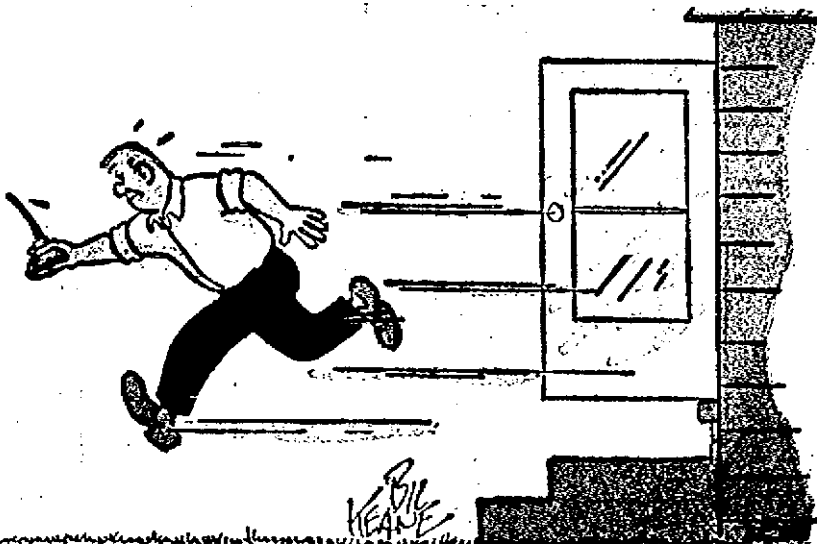
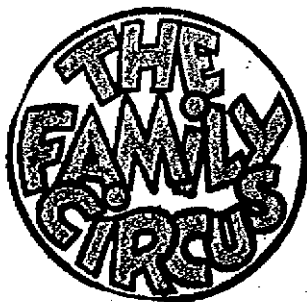
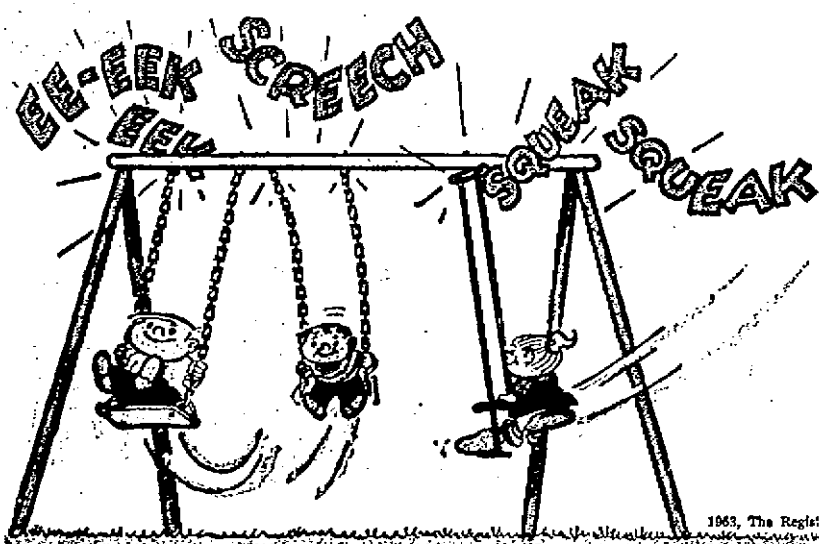
MISS PEACH

By Mell



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



TVues

May 5, 1963

*TV Cowboy
Raises Cattle*
(See Page 11)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



NANCY KULP OF "BEVERLY HILLBILLIES"—(See "Bert's Eye View," Page 3)

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH

SERVING UP CHAMPAGNE VALUES AT SENSATIONAL DISCOUNT PRICES TO CELEBRATE OUR 43 YEARS IN LONG BEACH! HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE, AND SAVE SOME MORE BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF OUR 43rd BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION SALE NOW!

43rd BIRTHDAY SALE

The Largest Appliance Dealer in the Entire Harbor Area!

**SUPER
DISCOUNT
PRICES**



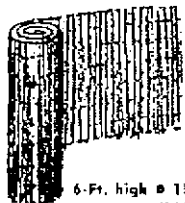
18-inch Table Model
"Big Boy"
BARBECUE BRAZIER

Chrome-plated revolving grill with screw adjuster. 18" table barbecue.

4⁸⁸

Why Not Have the Best!
CLIFFCHAR
CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS 5 lbs.

59c



6-Ft. high x 15-Ft. long
QUALITY
SPLIT BAMBOO FENCING

Bound with stainless steel wire every 4 inches for strength.

2⁸⁸
Roll
SALE PRICE

50-FT.
GARDEN HOSE

Guaranteed.

1⁰⁰

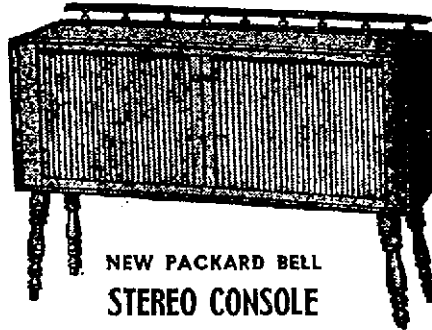


Quality
LONG HANDLE
SHOVEL



98¢ ea

With round point style blade.



NEW PACKARD BELL
STEREO CONSOLE

AM-FM MULTIPLEX RADIO
WITH MONITOR LIGHT.

In rich Colonial Maple cabinet with Tambour doors complete with brackets to hang on wall or legs to make a console.

169⁸⁸

FREE Delivery, Service and Guarantee.
FREE STEREO RECORDS with this purchase.



New Emerson
STEREO CONSOLE
COMBINATION

with AM-FM RADIO with FM STEREO MULTIPLEX BUILT-IN
Has 4-speakers, exclusive Poly-Lustre finish on genuine hardwoods.

FREE STEREO
RECORDS
with this purchase!

Anniversary
SALE PRICE! **168⁸⁸**

FREE Delivery, Service and Full Guarantee.

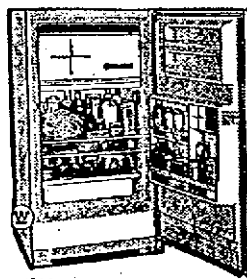
1963 Westinghouse
REFRIGERATOR
Deluxe 12-cu. ft.

New modern design model
Large freezer holds 77-lbs. of frozen foods. Also in colors at no additional cost.

169⁸⁸

SPECIAL!

FREE Delivery, Service and Full Guarantee.



MONACOR
Deluxe
5 TRANSISTOR
Portable
TAPE RECORDER

With dynamic mike, tape, reels, earphone and batteries.

Regular 24.95
Anniversary SALE PRICE
19⁸⁸

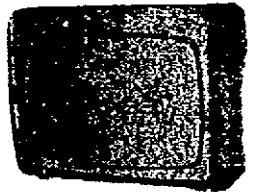
NEW 1963 DELUXE
19" PORTABLE TV

New quality deluxe portable TV with new Hi-Gain tuner and hand-wired chassis.

DOOLEY'S
SALE PRICE

95⁵⁰

Free Service and Guarantee.



Brand New EMERSON

TELEVISION
PHONOGRAPH
STEREO
CONSOLE

with AM/FM radio

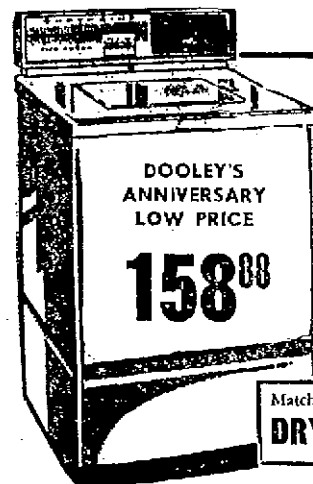
238⁸⁸

FREE Delivery, Service and Full Guarantee.



FREE!

Stereo Records With
This Purchase!
398.95 Value



1963 HOTPOINT
AUTOMATIC WASHER

3-Cycle, Fully Automatic

All Porcelain Inside and Out

FOR LONGER WEAR
AND LIFE. Has triple-cycle for light, regular or heavily-soiled loads, full time under-water lint filter, automatic sediment swirl-out and triple rinse action.

DOOLEY'S
ANNIVERSARY
LOW PRICE

158⁸⁸

Matching HOTPOINT
DRYER Exclusive
Speed-Flow

138⁸⁸

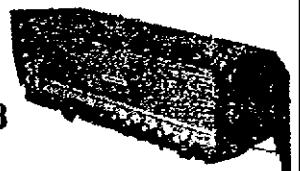
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1963 Delmonico
STEREO RADIO

AM/FM Stereo 4-Speaker
Table Radio in
Wood Cabinet

Anniversary
SALE PRICE!

58⁸⁸



DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN MON., THURS., FRI., 9 to 9—TUES., WED., SAT., 9 to 6—SUNDAYS 10 to 5



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TV and Radio Editor

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"Then I talk back to myself and say, 'Oh, come off it!'

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HE AND HIS wife, Kay, have three sons, Tom, 28,

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Shop around, then see Trader Tucker for Gaffers & Sattler Built-ins, For remodeling and building.

All new 1963
GAFFERS & SATTLER
Built-in
RANGE & OVER
Both
\$166.66

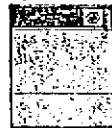
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10-Year Guar. Glass Lined 30-Gallon \$49.66

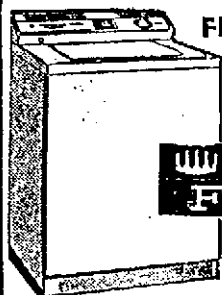
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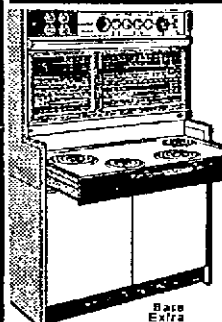


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- Wash 12 lbs. of clothes in a single load!
- Soaks automatically, washes automatically!
- Fresh running water rinse, automatic lint disposal.

\$198.88

Model WCOA-43 NEW 12-LB. TURB



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by FRIGIDAIRE

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- Exclusive glide-up glass oven doors, roll-away cooking top—plus lots of good cooking features.

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- Now in color
- Huge 100-lb. zero zone freezer, separate door.
- Automatic defrosting refrigerator section.
- Twin produce hydrators, storage door.

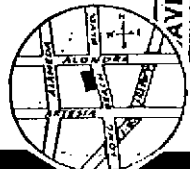
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SAT. UNTIL 5 P.M., SUN. 12 TO 5 P.M.



DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH

SERVING UP CHAMPAGNE VALUES AT SENSATIONAL DISCOUNT PRICES TO CELEBRATE OUR 43 YEARS IN LONG BEACH! HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE, AND SAVE SOME MORE BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF OUR 43rd BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION SALE NOW!



BIRTHDAY SALE

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18-inch Table Model

"Big Boy"

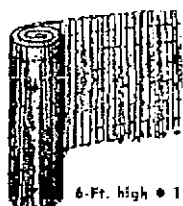
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Chrome-plated revolving grill with screw adjuster. 18" table barbecue.

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59^c



6-Ft. High • 15-Ft. long QUALITY

SPLIT BAMBOO FENCING

Bound with stainless steel wire every 4-inches for strength.

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50-FT.

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Guaranteed.

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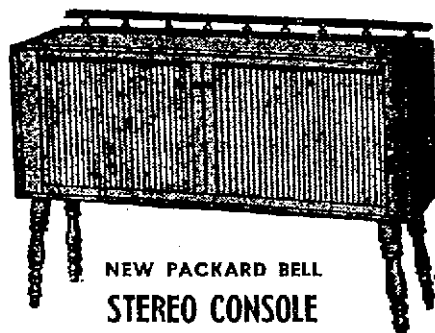


Quality LONG HANDLE SHOVEL

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With round point style blade.



NEW PACKARD BELL STEREO CONSOLE

AM-FM MULTIPLEX RADIO WITH MONITOR LIGHT.

In rich Colonial Maple cabinet with Tambour doors complete with brackets to hang on wall or legs to make a consolette.

169⁸⁸

FREE Delivery, Service and Guarantee, FREE STEREO RECORDS with this purchase.



New Emerson STEREO CONSOLE COMBINATION

with AM-FM RADIO with FM STEREO MULTIPLEX BUILT-IN Has 4-speakers, exclusive Poly-Lustre finish on genuine hardwoods.

FREE STEREO RECORDS with this purchase!

Anniversary SALE PRICE! **168⁸⁸**

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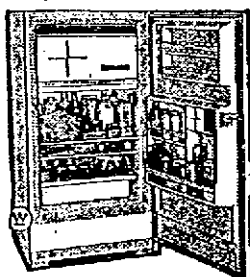
1963 Westinghouse REFRIGERATOR Deluxe 12-cu. ft.

New modern design model Large freezer holds 77-lbs. of frozen foods. Also in colors at no additional cost.

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MONACOR Deluxe 5 TRANSISTOR Portable TAPE RECORDER

With dynamic mike, tape, reels, earphone and batteries.

Regular 24.95 Anniversary SALE PRICE **19⁸⁸**

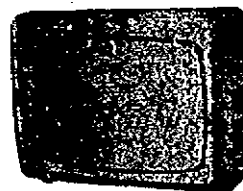
NEW 1963 DELUXE 19" PORTABLE TV

New quality deluxe portable TV with new Hi-Gain tuner and hand-wired chassis.

DOOLEY'S SALE PRICE

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Free Service and Guarantee.



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TELEVISION PHONOGRAPH STEREO CONSOLE

with AM/FM radio

FREE!

Stereo Records With This Purchase! 398.95 Value

238⁸⁸

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3-Cycle, Fully Automatic

All Porcelain Inside and Out FOR LONGER WEAR AND LIFE. Has triple-cycle for light, regular or heavily-soiled loads, full-time under-water lint filter, automatic sediment swirl-out and triple rinse action.

DOOLEY'S ANNIVERSARY LOW PRICE

158⁸⁸

Matching HOTPOINT DRYER Exclusive Speed-Flow

138⁸⁸

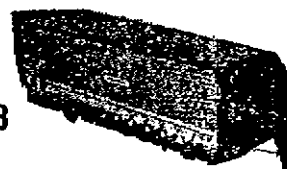
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Shop around, then see Trader Tucker for Gaffers & Sattler Built-ins. For remodeling and building.

All new 1963
GAFFERS & SATTLER
Built-in
RANGE & OVEN
Both **\$166⁶⁶**

Choice of Decorator Cafers
OVEN FEATURES: Large 10" even with light, electric clock, timer, built-in broiler, TOP FEATURES: Low temperature, burners, chrome burner bowls, easy installation.

Gaffers & Sattler Disposers SUPER MUSH Model 100 BH \$26⁶⁶	Gaffers & Sattler Built-In Dishwasher \$166 ⁶⁶ Model 300	Gaffers & Sattler WATER HEATERS 10-Year Guar. Glass Lined 30 Gallon \$49⁹⁹
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OUR BIGGEST SELECTION EVER

Balance left in stock has a special low sale price tag. You've never seen such values! Hurry in and clean up while they last!

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER STURDY

- Wash 12 lbs. of clothes in a single load!
- Soaks automatically, washes automatically!
- Fresh running water rinses, automatic lint disposal.

\$198⁸⁸

Model WCDA-43 NEW 12-LB. TUB!

FLAIR by FRIGIDAIRE

- Flair—lowest range of the year! Looks built-in but it's not!
- Exclusive glide-up glass oven doors, roll-away cooking top—plus lots of good cooking features.

\$399⁰⁰

Model RC18445 electric 4 colors or whitest!

FRIGIDAIRE 2-DR. REFRIGERATOR

Now in color

- Huge 100-lb. zero zone freezer, separate door.
- Automatic defrosting refrigerator section.
- Twin produce hydrators, storage door.

\$248⁸⁸

Model FDS-137-1 13.24 cu. ft.

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Just South of Alondra
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SAT. UNTIL 6 P.M., SUN. 12 TO 5 P.M.

MOREY KEEPS HIS (ONE) CHIN UP

Needed Bookmark to Find His Collar

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—If comedian Morey Amsterdam looks different to you this season on his weekly television show, credit the plastic surgeon who rearranged his face.

Facial irregularities long have been a comic's chief virtue.

Take Bob Hope's nose. Eddie Cantor's eyes. Durante's schnozz. Fred Allen's baggy eyes. They would sooner have faced firing squads than a facial landscaping job.

But Amsterdam is different.

As a co-star on CBS-TV's Wednesday night "Dick Van Dyke Show" last year he watched himself carefully and discerned a multitude of chins which cascaded over his collar, obscuring his necktie and threatening to run down over his lapels.

A sensitive sort, Morey did not find the phenomenon amusing.

"I HAD SO MANY double chins, I needed a bookmark to find my collar," he said. "It really bothered me because it was a new development."

"I had gone on a diet and lost 55 pounds, but my skin wouldn't snap back. It left me with loose flesh under my chin that just sagged

there. So I went to a doctor to have it taken care of."

The surgeon, doubtless advising Morey to keep his chin up, snipped and sewed away on the comedian until only a single, pristine, and somewhat bristly, promontory remained. It looked forelorn shorn of its subsidiaries. It still does.

Amsterdam stroked his new-found chin amorously.

"I LOOK MUCH BETTER," he said, "younger, too. But I haven't changed my appearance. People won't have any trouble recognizing me."

"I didn't want to change the character of my face, and believe me, I have the face of a character."

When the anesthetic wore off Morey was overjoyed to find his shaving problem reduced by half.

"A Gregory Peck I don't expect to be," he said, sipping a glass of iced tea in the Desilu commissary. "And there isn't a single scar to show where I was operated on."

Amsterdam is convinced plastic surgery gives new life to those who need it.

"I believe everyone who can afford to change his appearance for the best should do so," he averred. "It can alter a person's outlook on life and change his entire personality."



MOREY AMSTERDAM
Before Plastic Surgery



SAME MOREY
Minus Double Chins

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK STARTING MAY 5, 1963

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Week's Top Shows	11
Pan and Fan	13
Television Movie Tips	15
FM Highlights	19
Radio	19

BERT RESNIK, EDITOR



RED SKELTON makes brain music for singer Keeley Smith at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, channel 2. They're in a skit titled "A Midsummer Nut's Dream."

HOOFING VANISHING ART

O'Connor Feels 'It's a Shame'

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA)—"Hoofing," Donald O'Connor said, with a distinct note of sadness, "is a vanishing art."

O'Connor, one of the best practitioners of that art, was in New York for some television work. He had done the Tonight show before Johnny Carson took over as permanent host, and had hoofed some on it.

"There are no new hoofers coming up," he said. "No tap dancers, no nothing except modern jazz dancers, ballet dancers, that sort of thing. I think perhaps the change dates from 'Oklahoma,' the first Broadway musical in which there was no line of tap dancers. Broadway doesn't need hoofers any more, so they don't teach it in any dancing school."

"I THINK it's a shame, but there it is. Times and tastes change."

O'Connor is quite young to be one of the last masters of a vanishing art form.

Ecuador Salutes L. B.

Radio station HCJB, with transmitters in Quito, Ecuador, will honor the City of Long Beach 6 p.m. Monday.

Individuals owning short-wave receivers can tune in the broadcast by setting the 31-meter band at 9.745 megacycles, or the 25-meter band at 11.915 megacycles.

That's because he started as a child, and so now, in his 30s, he a genius at a



DONALD O'CONNOR makes a featured appearance—with stethoscope—on the "Art Linkletter Show" at 9:30 p. m. Monday, channel 4, and at 11:15 p. m. Wednesday on the "Tonight" program, same station.

type of show business there is a decreasing demand for.

He says he'd like to get into directing—television and movies—but "it is hard to make the transition." O'Connor explains that he'd have to get some directional credits, but it's hard to get a job unless he's had experience, and nobody wants to take a chance on an unknown director.

"HE'D ALSO like to take a stab at Broadway, one of the few areas of show business which has not, thrilled to his flashing feet. Nothing he feels he's right for has turned up yet."

"The next few months will be decisive in my career," he says. "I'll have to map out my future schedule. It may be Broadway. Or it may be television."

This week it's television. O'Connor guests on the "Art Linkletter Show" at 9:30 p. m. Monday, and on "Tonight" at 11:15 p. m. Wednesday. Both programs are aired by Channel 4.

Have You Tried ... eating our chicken pie dinner at home?

At our Go Shop Our Chicken Pies are ready to eat or ready for your freezer or you can buy the complete Take-out Dinner for only.....

99¢

Eat 'Em Here or Take 'Em Home

Chicken GIBLETS 1.05

Chicken Pie Dinner 99¢

WILL NOT BUY A CHICKEN PIE HERE

Phillips

Chicken Pie SHOP

Restaurant
737 Pine Ave.

Go-Shop
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HEAR AGAIN is to LIVE AGAIN

JOHN L. BURTON N. H. WOODBURY

The *Beltone* Way
Hearing Aid Audiologists
138 E. 3rd, LONG BEACH

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"We Can't Keep It Bottled Up Any Longer!"

GLENN E. THOMAS IS OUT TO MAKE MAY THE BIGGEST MONTH IN THEIR HISTORY!

The Success of the 1963 Dodge has been Phenominal, Having just won a national sales contest, Glenn E. Thomas is out to beat his own record. We've pulled out all the stops. We've got the biggest selection we've ever had. 150 Brand New Dodges & Darts. **TRADE NOW!** We're trading higher than ever all this month. Big Trade-in Allowances are the reasons for record breaking sales at GLENN E. THOMAS CO.

FULL SIZE
DODGE
4-DR.
\$297 Down
PAYMENTS LOW AS
\$76⁷² PER MONTH

DODGE
THE CAR THAT GIVES
YOU A 50,000-MILE
OR 5-YEAR GUARANTEE
ON PARTS &
LABOR



DODGE
DART
PRICES START AT
\$1897

\$299 DOWN WILL DELIVER
OR
\$43 Monthly
WITH NORMAL DOWN
BASED ON 36 MONTHS

HOME OF
DODGE
DEPENDABLES
54 YEARS OF
FAIR DEALING

**LARGEST
INVENTORY
IN OUR
HISTORY**

**DODGE
SALES
UP
300%**

Glenn E. Thomas CO. LONG BEACH HE 7-6491

340 E. ANAHEIM
(CORNER OF ELM)

May 5, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 4 Breakthru (children relig.)
11 Movie: "Call of the Wild,"
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet, with examination of new church-school curriculum
4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit
5 In God We Trust (relig.)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "Beyond the Sanctuary: Taizé, France." Study of non-denominational Protestant monastery
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sunday Chapel (Meth.)
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: Steve Ad-diss, Bill Crofut offer pro-gram of folk music.
4 (Color) Davey & Goliath
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Flaming Urge."
11 Movie: "Reunion in France," Joan Crawford (42)
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias
9:15
4 (Color) Let's Talk About
9:30
2 Light of Faith (Cath.)
4 The Christophers
9 Movie: "Iroquois Trail,"
10:00 A.M.
2 Learning '63: "Gifted Ele-mentary Students"
4 This is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig
13 Panorama Latino
10:30
2 Story Shop, Lee Shepherd
"Curious George" (Key)
4 The Catholic Hour (box)
7 Movie: "The Cheaters."
13 (Color) Faith for Today
11:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Hot Steel."
4 Movie: "Blackout."
9 Concourse, D. McKenzie
10 Baseball (see sports box)
11 Great Churches: 1st Church of Nazarene (L.A.)
13 Church in the Home
11:15
8 Game of Week (spts box)
11:30
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
★ Celebrity Home Showcase
JOE FLYNN—McHale's Navy
9 Way of Faith (relig.)
12:00 NOON
2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor
"Fisherman & His Wife"
(Brothers Grimm)
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
9 Movie: "Force of Arms."
11 Ken Maynard Western
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
12:30
2 CBS Washington Report
4 DR. BAXTER'S HARVEST
★ "SOME WISE ADVICE
FROM ROBERT BROWNING"
TELECAST IN COLOR . .
5 It Is Written
7 Movie: "Murder in Re-verse," William Hartnell
(46)
13 Business Opportunities
1:00 P.M.
2 Sum & Substance, Dr. Harvey with artist Stan-ton Macdonald-Wright
4 (Color) Ethics: "Ethics and Public Relations."
5 Movie: "Daniel Boone,"

Trailblazer, B. Bennett
Day, Shoot, Reports
13 Voice of Calvary

- 1:15
11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson
1:30
2 Friendship Show, Lee Phillip: "Gay 90's"
4 (Color) Tournament of Champions (see sports box)
11 Movie: "Boom Town."
13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)
34 Elena (dramatic serial)
2:00 P.M.
2 Amer. Musical Theater, Earl Wrightson, with con-ductor Franz Allers
7 Directions '63. Perform-ance of 16 hymns com-posed during 20th cen-tury.
7 Theatre of Tomorrow (see box). Preempts "Meet the Professor" and "Issues & Answers."
9 Movie: "Force of Arms,"
2:30
2 Inside KNXT.
5 Auto Racing (Western Speedway), Dick Lane
7 Issues & Answers. Under-Sec. of State W. Averell Harriman discusses his recent Kremlin talk with Nikita Khrushchev.
3:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Border Flight."
4 Movie: "Younger Brother-ers," Wayne Morris (49)
7 Meet the Professor. Sens. McGee (D-Wyo.), Douglas (D-Ill.), McCarthy (D-Minn.) and Tower (R-Tex.) discuss teaching and gov-ernment service (repeat).
3:30
7 Championship Bridge, Charles Goren
3:45
9 Frank Carroll, News
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
34 Pccado Mortal (serial)
4:00 P.M.
2 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kie-ser: "The Sophomore," James MacArthur, Mario Thomas. Rebellious teen-ager becomes agnostic.
7 Press Conference
9 Project Today: Culver City.
4:30
2 Communism: Myth vs. Re-ality. Dr. Swearingen looks at Communist inroads in newly independent neutral nations.
4 BILL BROWN NEWS
★ COMPLETE, IN COLOR
7 Take Two, Don McNeill (see box). Replaces "Alumni Fun."
9 At Random, Joe Dolan
11 Territory Underwater
13 Social Security in Action
4:45
4 Your Man in Washington
13 Changing Times, Ed Hart
5:00 P.M.
2 Ted Mack Amateur Hour
4 (Color) Feitelson on Art: "Degas, 1834-1917." Note: "Update" and "Bullwinkle" are preempted by golf
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Major Adams: Trailmaster.
9 Trails West: "Devil's Due"
11 ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE
★ PARTY—FUN FOR ALL
13 Dr. Fifield and Friend
5:30
2 College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Louisville scholars seek 4th straight, meeting Iona College (New Rochelle)
4 (Color) Covenant: "Calif. Council of Churches"
9 Championship Bowling
11 White Hunter, R. Reason
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)
6:00 P.M.
2 "SIEGE AT MALTA"
★ on the
TWENTIETH CENTURY
Survivors tell Walter Cronkite of the 2-year siege for which the Mal-tese were awarded the George Cross. First in series of 13 repeats.
4 (Color) Meet the Press: Police Chief (Cincinnati) Stanley R. Schrotel, presi-dent of the International



COMEDienne Kay Stevens guests on "The Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p. m. Sunday, channel 2.

Association of Chiefs of Police.
5 The Invisible Man
7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray
11 Movie: "Live, Love and Learn," Robt. Montgomery.
34 Don Ignacio Zaragoza.

6:30
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young (re-peat). Roger's lovesick-race horse joins Ed's stall in attempt to make her forget lost love.
4 McKeever & the Colonel, Scott Lane, Carolyn Kear-new (repeat). McKeever falls for dancing teacher.
5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
9 Maverick, James Garner.
13 (Color) Adv. in Sports: "Surfing, Banzai pipeline"
34 C.H.P.A. Calif. Heritage
7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Tim-my is trapped under ploughshare in barn
4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones, Jack Carter. Male populace of Tokyo is indig-nant when men open a Geisha house in reverse, with men entertaining the women. (Final first run.)
7 The Paul Winchell Show
13 The Bitter End
34 KMEX Bingo. Prizes.
7:30

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Gale Gordon, Billy Booth. Wilson wants no part of shaggy dog Dennis found until he sees ad offering large reward.
4 (Color) Disney's Wonder-ful World of Color: "Sam-my, the Way-Out Seal" (pt. 1). Billy Mumy, Michael McGreevey, Jack Carson, Robert Culp, Patricia Barry (repeat).
5 The Jack Barry Show with Jimmie Rodgers, Herb Jeffries
7 (Color) The Jetsons (car-toon). George accidentally dons rival's flying suit
9 JOHN WAYNE—DONNA
★ REED FIND 'TROUBLE
ALONG THE WAY!
with Charles Coburn (53-1st run). Impoverished Catholic college looks to its grid team.
11 U.S. Marshal, Bromfield
13 All America Wants to Know, Theodore Granik: "New Weapons for the Cold War." Sens. Karl Mundt (R-S.D.) and Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) discuss proposed Freedom Acad-emy.

8:00 P.M.
2 The Ed Sullivan Show, with Ella Fitzgerald, Jackie Mason, Guy Marks, Kay Stevens, Grant Johannessen, Dick Con-tino, Kalani and Kids from Tahiti.
7 Movie: "Tiger Bay," John Mills, Horst Buchholz, Hayley Mills (Br.'58). Little witness to slaying is drawn to the killer.

11. 26 MEN—Western pres-ent.
★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE
13 Sidney Linden Interviews
34 BULLFIGHTS! . . FROM
★ MEXICO CITY—2 HRS.
8:30
4 Car 54, Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne (repeat). Toody and Muldoon are assigned to drive the President
5 Medic, Richard Boone
11 You & Your Big Ideas. Los Alamos pair show their metal coloring pro-cess.

9:00 P.M.
2 The Real McCoys, Dick Crenna. Soupy Sales guests as a jazz musician
4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Simon Oakland, Toby Michaels. Death stalks the Ponderosa in the form of a maniacal explosives expert.
5 John Gunther High Road. "New York," Walter Winchell is guide for after-dark visit.

11 JOHNNY STAGGATO—pres.
★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE
13 Cavalcade of Books
9:30
2 G.E. TRUE—JACK WEBB
★ Hitler sends his hand-picked hatched man to crush die-hard Czechs. Kurt Kreuger stars as Reinhard Heydrich, with Werner Klemperer as his aide in first of 2-part story of the assassination by Free Czech Army pair which led to reprisal in Lidice.

5 Movie: "Up the Creek," Peter Sellers (Br.'58).
11 Sheriff of Cochise, Brom'ld
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan
10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Gretchen Wyler. Boy Scouts help "old ladies" (aged 25-35); 4-year-old girl plays house-wife, plaster cast breaks
4 A WEB OF LIES
★ "SOMETHING TO HIDE" stars COLLEEN DEWHURST Du Pont Show of the Week in Color (see box)
7 Voice of Firestone, with Met contralto Rosalind Elias, pianist Theodore Lettvin, Andre Kostelanetz (A quiz show with \$100,000 top prize, and built-in safeguards, replaces "Voice" Sept. 15.)
9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Anna Kashfi. Wildcat pilot hi-jacks elderly Chinese.
11 The Best of Coates
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
34 El Arde de Amar (drama)
10:30
2 What's My Line, J. Daly.

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), has the Dodgers-Pirates game from Pitts-burgh's Forbes Field.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), with Detroit Tig-ers hosting the Orioles.

GOLF, 1:30 p.m., ch. 4 in color, with the final 4 holes in the 11th annual Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas' Desert Inn. Eight cameras are used, and Chick Hearn and Phil Harris report from the 18th hole. Arnie Palmer is de-fending champion, with 28 eligibles, Gene Littler compet-ing for 10th time.

Guest: Buddy Hackett
7 Howard K. Smith—News & Comment: "The U. S. Image." USIA director Ed-ward R. Murrow and lead-ing foreign correspond-ents explore the impres-sions that the U. S. makes in the outside world.

11 Open End, David Susskind. The domestic and foreign policies of France are ex-aminated by a panel of 7 experts in what may be one of the final Susskind shows. The program is being dropped after to-day's N.Y. origination (seen here later via tape).

13 Operation Success
34 Tiempos y Contrastes

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Harry Reasoner
4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—Color
★ Complete Weekend Report
7 Southland, Carl George
9 EXPLOSIVE! GREAT!
★ "OBJECTIVE BURMA" with ERROL FLYNN

Paratroop story (1945)
13 Movie: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," James Stewart, Jean Arthur (39)
34 Comentarios (sports)
11:15
2 The ORIGINAL Spectacle
★ of Spectacles! Cecil B. DeMille's "CLEOPATRA"! Claudette Colbert as Liz, Henry Wilcoxon as the Burton-Antony role (34)
4 Changing Times Magazine
5 Rolier Skating (replay)
7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason
11:30
4 Movie: "The Killers," Burt Lancaster (46)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Thrill of a Life-time," Yacht Club Boys
13 Rex Reason Teledrama



CATHOLIC HOUR—"I Am With You," four-part history of the Catholic Church as seen through its Ecumenical Councils up to and including the current Vatican II and filmed in 8 countries of the Middle East and Europe, opens at 10:30 a.m., ch. 4. Opener, filmed in Jerusalem and Constantinople (now Istanbul) and Nicaea, Turkey, follows the beginning of the Church from the Ascension through 869 A.D., tracing the paths of the Disciples. Norman Rose and Donald Davis are narrators, with the series dedicated to Pope John XXIII.

TAKE TWO—Premiere. Celebrities and their spouses and non-celebrity couples compete for cash prizes in 3 rounds of matching and identifying pictures in a new weekly game show at 4:30 p.m., ch. 7. Don McNeill hosts, with opener hosting couples from Woodland, Calif., and Amarillo, Tex., and celebri-ties Julie Newmar, Joel Grey, Julie Wilson and actor-husband Mike McAloney.

SHOW OF WEEK—Henry Jones, who'll be an ABC regular next season as a college dean on the new "Channing" series, stars as a buccolic D.A. who must determine who has been killed, and by whom, in a Leslie Sands original suspense drama at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Colleen Dewhurst, Dirk Kooiman and Hilda Brawnner play the three sides of a triangle when an ap-parently accidental death leads to a greedy plot which ends in cold-blooded murder.



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Bar Stools Many colors and sizes. each \$13 ⁵⁰	Living Room Sofa & Chair Nauvaho only. Turquoise, persimmon, white. \$44 ⁵⁰
Zenth Portable Record Players Turquoise and red. Brand new \$22 ³⁰	Living Room Tables 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table. Available in blonde. \$24 ⁹⁹
Wall Plaques Many styles for different periods \$2 ⁹⁹	Kingsize Maple Bookcase Headboard \$32 ⁵⁰
Sunbeam Hair Dryers Blue and turquoise \$13 ⁵⁰	King-size Mattress with dual box springs. In- cludes 10-year warranty \$88 ⁹⁵
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Plastic Headboards In beautiful decorator covers. Excellent selection. Twin \$23 ⁵¹ Full size \$38 ⁵¹	Rollaway Bed Twin size. All steel. Coll. Frame and caster legs \$37 ¹¹
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	Bedroom Set Dresser, mirror, \$68 ⁵¹ headboard Matching nite stands available. Blond, walnut, white, charcoal.

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MONDAY

May 6, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Economy"
4 Cont. Classrm: "Physics"
6:30
2 USC: "Oriental Religions"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
"American Government"
(death and taxes)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs.
Transatlantic phone inter-
view with Premier David
Ben-Gurion marks 15th
anniversary of Republic
of Israel, and W. Averell
Harriman is interviewed
in the studio.

7:45

- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers

8:30

- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
Guest: Bob Hope
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch.
7 Movie: "Broadway Lim-
ited," Victor McLaglen

- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 The Jack Barry Show
with Joanna Barnes,
David Allen, Lou Rawls
9 Movie: "Michael Shayne,
Private Eye," Lloyd Nolan
(40)

- 11 The Mary McAdoo Show
13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage

10:25

- 13 Guidepost to Math (4)

10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentration, Jim Lucas

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 December Bride, Byington

11:15

- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences

- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 LASC: "Art & the Child"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

- 11:45
2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Ben Jerrod
5 Overseas Advntr., J. Daly
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
5 News; Movie (12:35): "Mr.
Ace," George Raft (46)
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Movie: "Oil for the Lamps
of China," Pat O'Brien
11 Your Name's the Game
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden.
Week's guests: Susan Koh-
ner, Skitch Henderson
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
11 Movie: "After Office
Hours," Clark Gable (35)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
Jean Crain, Richard Long,
Gail Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Night in Casa-
blanca," Marx Brothers

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
Guest: Glynis Johns
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn.
Week's guests: Gisele Mac-
Kenzie, Mickey Rooney
7 Day in Court: false claim
9 Movie: "San Antonio"

2:30

- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Trouble with Father
7 Jane Wyman Presents
11 Movie (2:35): "The Sun
Comes Up"

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey.
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night



BOXING from Hollywood,
8:30 p.m., ch. 13, with feath-
erweights Teddy Rand and
Manuel Tarazon.



LUCIANA Paluzzi wants transportation to an island populated by head-hunters during "Adventures in Paradise" at 7:30 p. m. Monday, channel 9.

- 4 **ALEC GUINNESS** at
★ His BEST . . . in Comedy.
Mystery of Priest
involved in Crime . . .
"THE DETECTIVE"

7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Adams and Eve, How-
ard Duff, Ida Lupino. Re-
runs of Eve and Howard
Adams replace those of
Amos 'n' Andy.

- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
7 Discovery '63: "How Our
Words Began" (repeat)

- 11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Tarzan Finds a
Son," Johnny Weissmuller
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Around Town, B. Ham-
mack

- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:30

- 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
34 El Seguro Social (soc. sec.)

5:45

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

- 9 The Lone Ranger
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
12 The Ann Sothern Show
13 Elena (dramatic serial)

6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

6:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 Ron Cochran w/the News
11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Golden Voyage,
Jack Douglas: "Bulgaria"
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
9 People Are Funny
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Bur-
rud: "Painted Canyons,"
Zion, Bryce, Grand Canyon

7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud
Collyer; Kyle Rote
4 (Color) Movie: "Harry
Black & the Tigers,"
Stewart Granger, Anthony
Steel, Barbara Rush (38-
1st run).

- 5 By Numbers, Jack Barry
Guest: Veronica Lake
7 The Dakotas, Larry Ward,
Chad Everett, Jack Elam.
Deputies incur wrath of
townspeople when they
subdue bandits in church

- 9 Adventures in Paradise
11 Checkmate, Anthony
George, Dick Shawn, Robt.
Emhardt. TV personality
is beaten by a hood

- 13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur
Jones: "Louisiana."

- 34 Seis a las 7:30 (jazz)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry
Moore. Cliff Robertson,
who plays JFK in "PT
109," is celebrity guest.
5 Law & Mr. Jones, James
Whitmore. Brothers
dispossess their dead
brother's Indian widow
of land he left her.

- 13 Adventure Theatre:
34 Pecado Mortal (serial)

8:30

- 2 The Lucy Show, Lucille
Ball, Vivian Vance
(repeat). New electric
massage mattress makes
bed move around room

- 5 Dick Powell's Zane Grey
Thriller: "Long Road Home,"
Dick Powell. Union vet
from Texas is an outcast
in his home town.

- 7 Rifleman, Chuck Connors,
James Coburn, Ellen
Corby (repeat). McCain is
charged with slaying
mountain man

- 9 MSM PREMIERE! . . .
★ "SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS"
CURTIS & LANCASTER
Burt Lancaster, Tony
Curtis, Susan Harrison
(57-1st run).

- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 JOE LOUIS PRESENTS
★ MONDAY NIGHT FIGHTS
(see sports box)

- 34 Ellos se Quieren Asi
9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Danny Thomas Show,
with Bill Dana. Shy Jose
Jimenez gets instructions
in the art of being a Latin
lover in episode directed
by Thomas. (Dana will
get his own Jose series
next season.)

- 5 Special of Week: "Castro,
Cuba and Communism,"
Westbrook Van Voorhis.

- 7 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord,
Elizabeth Ashley. Stoney
takes a brotherly interest
in a girl who's not the
sweet beauty she appears.

- 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
34 La Leona (drama serial)

- 9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show.
Barney mistakes Memphis
investigators for the miss-

SPECIAL

DAVID BRINKLEY—Trou-
bled Haiti, currently in a bor-
der dispute with the Domini-
can Republic, is the subject
for a two-part report filmed
earlier this year, at 10 p.m.,
in color, ch. 4. Tonight's seg-
ment features the Citadel, the
teeming market at Port-au-
Prince, an exclusive interview
with Haiti's president Dr.
Francois Duvalier and another
with Duvalier's former PR
man Herbert Morrison, who
left the country after two at-
tempts were made on his life.

ing accomplices in two
jailed thieves.

- 4 The Art Linkletter Show.
Morey Amsterdam subs
for Reiner, joining Jayne
Meadows and guest
Donald O'Connor in
guessing reactions to
mismatched shows, a
flower's heartbeat

- 11 The Best of Groucho
34 Comicos y Canciones

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden.
Nanette Fabray and Buddy
Hackett are celebrity

- guests. (Series returns to
family viewing time next
fall, Thurs., at 7:30.)

- 4 (Color) David Brinkley's
Journal (see box)

- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Ben Casey, Vincent
Edwards, Philip Abbott,
Barbara Barrie. Foster
parents clash over whether
infant should be given
delicate operation, with
expensive post-operative
care, or returned to
adoption agency.

- 11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:30

- 2 Stump the Stars, Mike
Stokey. Special guests
are Jackie Coogan and
Frank Gorshin. (Series
will continue, sans re-runs,
throughout the summer.)

- 4 (Color) Survey '63, Bob
Wright: "Behind These
Doors," Work of San Fer-
nando Valley in combat-
ing mental health prob-
lems.

- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Movie: "Operation Pacific,"
John Wayne (51). Station
dumps its "Death Valley"
reprises, shifts its news
to midnight and moves
each of its two movies 45
minutes earlier, for what
it calls the "earliest late
show in L. A."

- 11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Born to the
Saddle," Leif Erickson (54)

- 11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Carol Sloane,
Gaylord Hauser, Bob
Considine, Salome Jens

- 5 Steve Allen Show, with
Tommy Sands, jugglers
Clara and Gene Hoffman.
Steve himself takes the
"hot seat," looks at

- 11:30
2 The Late Show Tonight!
★ MARLON BRANDO defying
ALL as "THE WILD ONE"
with Mary Murphy, Lee
Marvin (54).

- 7 Around Town
34 Noticiero 34

- 12:15
9 Movie: "Dark Victory,"
12:30

- 7 Movie: "Golden Hoofs"
11 Movie: "The Hucksters"
1:15

- 2 Movie: "Sky Bride"
Richard Arlen (32)

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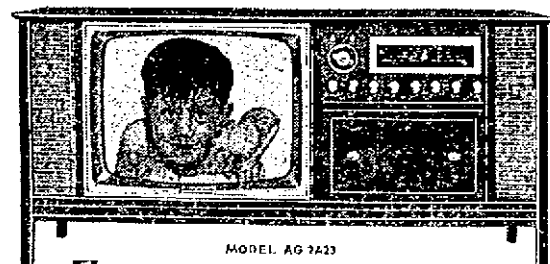
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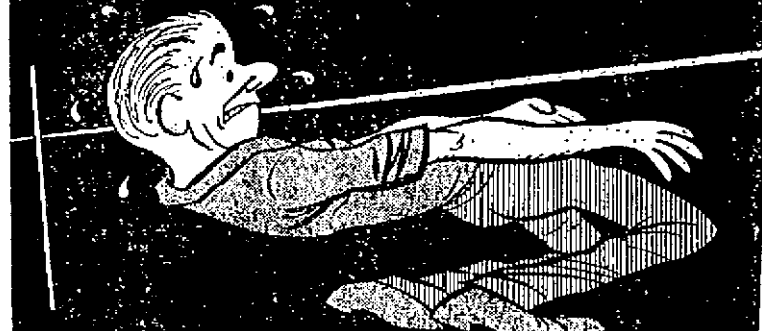
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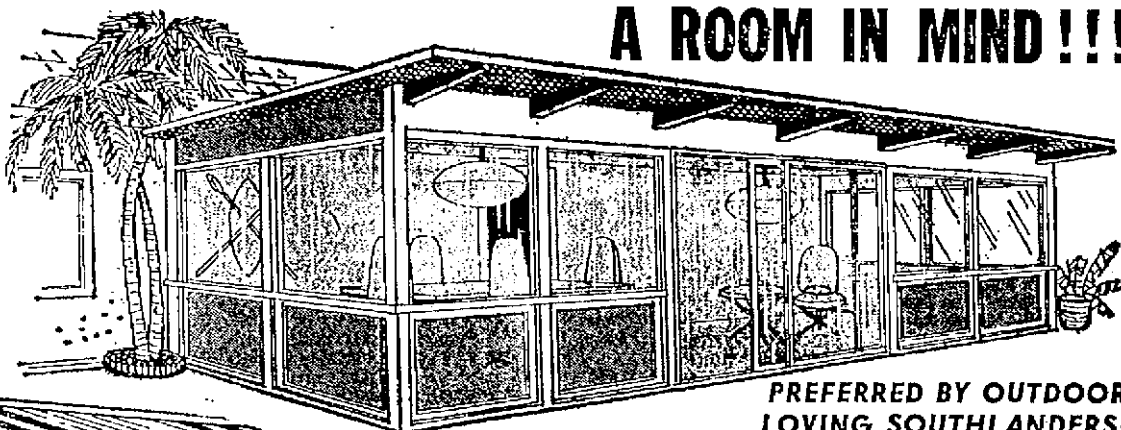
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TUESDAY

May 7, 1963

- ★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
6:00 A.M.
 2 College of Air: "Economy"
 4 Cont. Classroom: "Physics"
6:30
 2 USC: "Changing World"
 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government"
7:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today, Hugh Downs, with Zero Mostel, Cleveland Amory
7:15
 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
 9 Big Bahysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 Guest: Champ Butler
 7 Cartoon Capers
8:30
 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 Guests are from among 300 whose pictures have been on Time magazine covers.
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 The Romper Room
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
 13 Yoga for Health
9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 7 Movie: "Grand Canyon," Richard Arlen (49)
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 5 The Jack Barry Show
 9 Movie: "While the City Sleeps," Dana Andrews
 11 The Mary McAdoo Show
10:15
 13 Guidepost: Living in West
10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 Concentration, Jim Lucas
 13 G'dpost: Frontiers Science
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression
 5 Medic, Richard Boone
 7 December Bride, Byington
 13 Guidepost to Spanish II
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 9 Heritage: Paul Tillich
 11 Sheriff John, John Rowick
 13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Benn Jerrod, Ryan

- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 Guests: The Chordettes
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 The Doctors, Jack Gaynor
 5 News; Movie (12:35): "The Great Flamarion," Erich von Stroheim (45)
 7 Father Knows Best, Young
 9 Movie: "Smart Money," Edw. G. Robinson (31)
 11 Your Name's the Game
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
 2 Passport, Allen Ludden
 4 Loretta Young Theater
 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
 11 Movie: "Sunday Punch," William Lundigan (42)
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 Guest: Robert Horton
 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
 13 Movie: "Pacific Adventure," Ron Randall (47)
2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
 7 Day in Court: Horse Theft
 9 Movie: "Cruel Swamp," Marie Windsor (56)
2:30
 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 5 Trouble With Father
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
2:45
 11 Movie: "Out West with the Hardys," M. Rooney
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 5 Walker Edmiston Show
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
 2 Edge of Night
 4 Movie: "Touch and Go," Jack Hawkins (Br.—56—1st run). Family decides to pull up stakes and move to Australia.
 7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
 2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
 7 American Bandstand
 Guest: Neil Sedaka
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
 13 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 7 Discovery '63: "Social Insects," Ants, bees.
 11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
 13 Un Canto de Mexico
5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Little Colonel," Shirley Temple, Lionel Barrymore (35)
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 Around Town, B. Hammack
 9 The Engineer Bill Show

ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY

SPECIAL

CHET HUNTLEY — Dr. Jonas Salk discusses the aims and scope of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies, scheduled to open next year in San Diego, during a filmed interview at 10:30 p.m., ch. 4.

CLOSE-UP! — "Money for Burning" presents a rare picture of the U.S. Secret Service in action, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7, as it battles against counterfeit currency, which when seized is destroyed in furnaces at the U.S. Treasury. Viewers will be taken inside the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and receive an instructive primer on how to tell good money from bad. Participants include Secret Service chief James J. Rowley and agents in charge at New York, Omaha and the White House, plus partially-masked agents who must guard their anonymity.

- 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 34 Escuela KMEX (Spanish)
5:30
 11 Casper the Ghost; Magon
 34 Motivo de Alarma (fire)
5:45
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 34 Asegure su Futuro (Navy)
6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
 34 Elena (dramatic serial)
6:15
 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 7 Ron Cochran w/the News
 11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Navajo." Rituals, intertribal powwow in Arizona.
 5 The News, Robert Arthur
 7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
 9 People Are Funny
 11 Huckleberry Hound
 13 (Color) Wonders of World "Dancers of Trinidad"
 34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)
7:15
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
 2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness, Simon Oakland, Flintan Meyler. Father seeks trail hands who annoyed his daughter.
 4 (Color) Laramie, Robert Fuller, Lin McCarthy. Minister detours from path of morality to claim it was his bullet that ended life of gunman and he should have reward money to build a new church.



MARIA PALMER stars in "Hawaiian Eye" at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, channel 7.

- 5 By Numbers, Jack Barry
 7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Dean Stockwell. Reckless one-man army joins Saunders' squad and angers his comrades.
 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly, Edgar Buchanan. Bart poses as another.
 11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "The Weird Tailor," Henry Jones, George Macready, Abraham Sofaer. Black magic-practicing millionaire has special suit made to bring his son to life.
 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Tokyo, 1964." Preparations for the Olympic Games tourists.
 34 Premier Orfeon (musical)
8:00 P.M.
 2 The Lloyd Bridges Show: "The Ramp," Don Dubbins, Benny Gatteys, Rhys Williams. Commuter breaks his routine with a stop at a bar, where his new-found non-conformist ideas affect the patrons.
 5 Roaring 20's, Donald May
 13 **GLENDALFE FEDERAL**
 ★ **SAVINGS PRESENTS**
 "PROBE"—DR. BURKE
 "The Pests." Dangers of insecticides which find their way into our foods
 34 Pecado Mortal (serial)
8:30
 2 The Red Skelton Hour. Guest Keely Smith sings four songs, and plays Daisy June to a xylophone-headed Clem.
 4 (Color) Empire, Charles Bronson, Joan Hackett. Paul Moreno befriends bewildered girl who must choose between love and her final vows as a nun.
 7 Hawaiian Eye, Connie Stevens, John Gabriel (repeat). Cricket falls for movie star and becomes suspect in his murder.
 9 Movie: "Sweet Smell of Success," Burt Lancaster,

Sports Today

ROLLER SKATING championships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

- Tony Curtis (57)
 11 Aquanauts, Jeremy Slate, Robert Vaughn, Mike and Larry make hazardous plunge to help friend shoot commercials.
 13 (Color) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Calgary Stampede"
 34 1/2 Hora con Andy Russell
9:00 P.M.
 5 Roller Skating (sports box)
 13 **"FISHING FLASHES"**
 ★ **Color Sea Adventures**
 Fishing News, Confests Mac McClintock: "Free-Lance Special." Tackle tips
 34 La Leona (drama serial)
9:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Program (repeat). Benny, Don Wilson and Dennis Day watch a Beverly Hills school version of Jack's show, with children impersonating the Benny cast, (Jerry Van Dyke hosts a game show to be Benny's summer replacement starting June 25.)
 4 The Dick Powell Theatre: "The Doomsday Boys," Powell, Peter Falk (repeat). Three convicts volunteer to be medical "guinea pigs" for a prison doctor as the plan of a hardened "lifer" (Powell) backfires.
 7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Charles McGraw. Ness utilizes weakness of aging gunman to break up bootleg operation
 11 The Best of Groucho
 13 This Man Dawson, Andes
 34 Yate del Prado (music)
10:00 P.M.
 2 The Garry Moore Show. Comedian Alan King fills in for the vacationing Moore, with Mel Torme and Dorothy Loudon
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 News, Johns and Fishman
 34 **WORLD CHAMPION**
 ★ **SOCCER MATCHES!!**
 Monterey vs. Necaxa
10:30
 4 Chet Huntley Reporting (see box)
 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
 7 Bell & Howell Close-Up! (see box)
 9 Movie: "Cole Younger, Gunfighter," Frank Lovejoy (58—1st run)
 11 The Paul Costas Show
 13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 The News, Robert Arthur
 7 NBC News; Baxter Ward
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
 13 Movie: "I'll Sell My Life."
11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, with Judy Holliday, Tammy Grimes, Erioll Garner, Terri Thornton, Phil Foster
 5 Steve Allen Show, with Tim Conway, Jimmie Rodgers, Joe "Fingers" Carr, Molly Bee (repeat)
11:30
 2 Movie: "Sullivan's Travels," Joel McCrea,
 7 Around Town
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:15
 9 Movie: "The Warriors,"
12:30
 7 Movie: "Circumstantial Evidence," Lloyd Nolan
 11 Movie: "Sinner Take All," Bruce Cabot (38)
1:15
 2 Movie: "Alias the Deacon," Bob Burns (40)
2:30
 11 All-Night Movies: "Piccadilly Jim" and "Words and Music"

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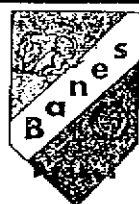
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No Hollywood Glamor for Brian Keith

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Rugged Brian Keith has traded Hollywood's glamor, fancy cars and parties for a herd of cattle and horses.

Keith has been around Hollywood 10 years making a living as a talented actor but he's always hoped for the time he could find some place away from the movie and television business.

"People go to premieres to be seen and get their picture taken," he said. "Not many of my friends are in this business. When you work in a factory do you go there on your day off?"

Keith, costarring in the movie "Savage Sam," recently leased 200 acres of ranch land 50 miles from Hollywood. He intends to raise cattle and horses. Between pictures and television shows (he guests on the "Dr. Kildare" series 8:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 4), Brian plans to spend time there with his wife and two children.

THE BLOND, unassuming actor, a World War II Marine dive bomber gunner, starred in "The Westerner," a television series which was axed by NBC more than a year ago after 13 weeks on the air.

The show was a rough and tumble affair that offended some viewers who expressed their horror in letters to NBC's affiliated stations.

Keith, no man to let his opinions go unnoticed, was furious with the network's decision.

"They had a few calls from cranks and nuts who didn't understand it," Keith said at

the time. "You can get 10 million letters from people who say they love the show. But if you get 10 from some idiots who don't, then they get scared."

In the ensuing months, Keith's anger against television's master planners hasn't abated.

"WHAT DO YOU want me to do, say I love it?" he asked. "I figured what the heck is the sense of doing anything good on television. I still feel that way. But if a show like 'The Defenders' can be on then there's hope for television. It's getting better."

Keith has that rare quality in an actor which allows him to choose roles with both economic and artistic values in mind. He doesn't let the

dramatic arts blind him to reality.

"OF COURSE you have to take a bad part once in a while," he said. "The bank owns the house and the kids drink milk. Those things have to be paid for."

Keith says he's been offered regular roles in new television series but so far he hasn't taken any.

"I've read all the material in town and I don't want a series," he said. "I did another series years ago, 'The Crusader,' working six days a week. All you get is a little bit of security and who wants security? There isn't any. You can get that in jail."

And besides, Keith concluded, "you can only wear one suit at a time."

BRIAN KEITH, guesting on the "Dr. Kildare" program 7:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 4, applies a stethoscope to Marlene Manners. In the drama, Keith plays a "citizen of the world" who attempts to bring cheer to a group of men in a hospital ward.



WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday — Four half-hour programs devoted to the history of the Catholic Church starts with an opener tracing the paths of the Disciples at 10:30 a.m. on channel 4.

Monday — "David Brinkley's Journal" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR brings the first of a two-part report on troubled Haiti. Opener includes an interview with Dr.

Francois Duvalier, the president.

Tuesday — "Close Up!" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7 shows the Secret Service's efforts to combat counterfeiting. An actual raid on distribution center is included in the film footage.

Wednesday — "Israel — It is No Fable" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 is an hour-long documentary covering the nation's 15 years of independence. Premiere David Ben-Gurion discusses progress and problems.

Thursday — "The Nurses" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 stars Ruby Dee in an Adrian Spies story about a Negro nurse who forsakes her people.

Friday — "The Jack Parr Program" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR has singer Pearl Bailey, actor Peter Ustinov, Allen "Candid Camera" Funt and comedienne Peggy Cass as guests.

Saturday — "The Joey Bishop Show" on channel 4 in COLOR. Joey and Ellie become parents.



IT'S HARMONY ALL THE WAY AROUND when Frank Gorshin (left), Ruta Lee, Beverly Garland and Jackie Coogan appear on "Stump the Stars" at 10:30 p. m. Monday, channel 2.

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WEDNESDAY

May 8, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
 2 College of Air: "Economy"
 4 Cont. Classroom: "Physics"
6:30
 2 USC: "Oriental Religions"
 4 (Color) Cont. Classroom: "American Government"
7:00 A.M.
 2 Capt. Kangaroo
 4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:45
 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 Guests: Nat 'King' Cole, Carl Ballantine
 7 Cartoon Capers
8:15
 11 Food Tips, Bob Church
8:30
 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner. Observations of 79th birthday of HST, 18th anniversary of V-E Day.
 4 Say When, Arl James
 5 The Romper Room
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
 13 Yoga for Health
9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 7 Movie: "Hooded Terror"
 11 The Jack La Lanne Show
 13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4)
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 5 The Jack Barry Show
 9 Movie: "Hitting a New Height," Lily Pons ('37)
 11 The Mary McAdoo Show
10:15
 13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage
10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
10:45
 13 Essence of Judaism
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression
 5 Medie, Richard Boone
 7 December Bride, Byington
11:15
 13 Guidepost to Spanish I

- 11:30**
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 9 LASC: "Art & the Child"
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan
 5 Overseas Adventr., J. Daly
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
 5 News; Movie (12:35): "Ghost Goes West"
 7 Father Knows Best, Young
 9 Movie: "Sons of the Sea"
 11 Your Name's the Game
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 Loretta Young Theater
 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
 11 Movie: "Frontier Marshal"
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
 13 Movie: "Time Out of Mind," Eddie Albert ('47)
2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
 7 Day in Court; Civil suit
 9 (Color) Movie: "Day of Fear," Ruben Rojo (Br. '59)
2:30
 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 5 Trouble With Father
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 5 Walker Edmiston Show
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 11 Movie: "Badman of Brimstone," Wallace Beery ('37)
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Movie: "Shady Lady," Ginny Simms ('45)
 7 Who Do You Trust
4:00 P.M.
 2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
 7 American Bandstand

SPECIAL

ISRAEL—IT IS NO FABLE
 —Douglas Edwards' narrates an hour-long look at Israel after 15 years of independence, ch. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Premier David Ben-Gurion discusses the problems of absorption of Jews from Asia and Africa, the difficulties in settling the desert by people unaccustomed to a pioneering life, problems of security, and charges of discrimination. Interviewed are settlers in Kibbutz Gat near the border, Dr. Joseph Ben David of Hebrew University, and Atallah Mansour, only Arab writing for a Jewish newspaper, Haaretz.

ENTERPRISE—Premiere. L. H. Fortin, president of Van de Kamp's, describes the growth of his company in the first of a series depicting industry in action, at 8 p.m., ch. 11. Larry Burrell narrates, with Ken Peters hosting a tour of the Southland's largest bakery.

Guest: Darlene Love
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
 34 Rejo Musical (variety)
4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 7 Discovery '63: "Magic"
 11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
 34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Road to Morocco," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 Around Town, B. Ham-mack
 9 The Engineer Bill Show
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 34 Escuela KMEC (citiz.)
5:30
 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
 34 Puertitas Abiertas (UCLA)

5:45
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 The Lone Ranger
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
 34 Elena (dramatic serial)
6:15
 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 7 Ron Cochran w/the News
 11 George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.
 4 Death Valley Days: "With Honesty and Integrity," Michael Keep, Dorothy Schuyler, Sandy Kenyon. First Indian tried in white man's court is freed by Supreme Court
 5 The News, Robert Arthur
 7 Danger Man, P. McGoonhan
 9 People Are Funny
 11 Heckle-Jeckle (cartoon)
 13 BRONCO—TY HARDIN
 ★ Stage to the Sky . . .
 Bronco faces lynch mob.
 34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)
7:15
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
 2 Israel—It Is No Fable (see box)
 4 (Color) The Virginian, Lee

J. Cobb, James Drury, Hugh O'Brian, Colleen Dewhurst. Young man plans to avenge the death of his father whom he believes was hanged unjustly, in first of 19 repeats.

5 By the Numbers, J. Barry. Julie Adams and Robert Vaughn guest during final 3 days of nightly run. (Thin Man repeats fill this slot next week, with Barry going weekly on Thurs.)
 7 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Randy Boone, Susan Silo. Youth is determined to steal Hale's strongbox full of cash
 9 Clete Roberts' Report "Future of So. California's Defense Economy," Sens. Engle and Kuchel
 11 The Phil Silvers Show. Hollywood picks Bilko as typical simple soldier.
 34 Micoles Musical

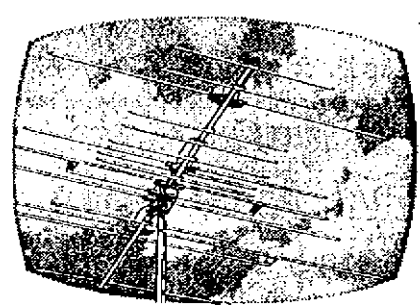
8:00 P.M.
 5 Championship Wrestling (see sports box)
 9 Headline: History! John Willis hosts drama of Henry Ford, Lou Gerhig.
 11 ★ ENTERPRISE . . .
 ★ DYNAMIC TV STORY of Van de Kamp's Bakeries (see box)
 13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
 34 Peccado Mortal (serial)
8:30
 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman. Enemy spies mistake Maynard for a brilliant rocket scientist.
 7 Going My Way, Leo G. Carroll (repeat). Father Fitz buys a stolen car from a "fine looking lad" with a hard-luck story.
 9 Movie: "Sweet Smell of Success," Burt Lancaster
 13 SPECIAL—STORY OF
 ★ AN ACTRESS . . .
 Jane Gilbert struggles for her big break.
 34 Hope Foye (musical)
9:00 P.M.
 2 The Beverly Hillsbillies, Buddy Ebsen. Jethro has a session with a BevHills psychiatrist, touching off chain reaction which gets all the Clampetts psycho-analyzed
 4 (Color) Perry Como Show, with pianist Peter Nero, singer Dorothy Collins and comedian Jack E. Leonard. (Mystery Theatre returns for its third summer season June 19.)
 11 Wanted: Dead or Alive
 13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Ireland."
 34 La Leona (drama serial)
9:30
 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. Ritchie gives his dad an idea for a comedy sketch, but neglects to mention that he saw it on a children's TV show. Carl Reiner plays his first role as a major character (Alan Brady).
 5 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman. Boxing czar.
 7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway, Edw. Everett Horton. Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale guests in story of baseball-cricket mixup.
 11 The Best of Groucho
 13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey
 34 Chucheries (comedy)
10:00 P.M.
 2 Circle Theatre: "Aggressor Force," Martin Brooks, Tim O'Connor, Frank Marth. U. S. Army, in training troops, simulates



SUSAN SILO objects when her boy friend wants to steal a strong-box full of cash during "Wagon Train" at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 7.

fictitious enemy nation, established inside U.S., complete with history, language, monetary system, and army
 4 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Cliff Robertson, Joanne Linville. Compulsive gambler neglects family responsibilities and jeopardizes his job.
 7 Naked City, Paul Burke, John Larch, Gretchen Wyler. Big dreams of idealistic junk dealer are thwarted by his unambitious partner.
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 News, Johns and Fishman
 34 . . . BOXING! . . .
 ★ FROM MEXICO CITY!
10:30
 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
 9 Movie: "Odds Against Tomorrow," Harry Belafonte (1st run)
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 The News, Robert Arthur
 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
 13 Movie: "Atomic Kid," Mickey Rooney ('54)
11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Donald O'Connor
 5 Steve Allen Show, with Mills Brothers, tight rope instruction, paintings by chimps and burro's tails. In "Viva Fink!" sketch, Steve as Panco Fink tangles with Rosslyn Tepper as Francine Fink. A longtime Garden Grove resident, Mrs. Tepper has appeared with Theatre Associates of Orange County, and the Civic Light Opera and Community Music Theater of Long Beach.
11:30
 2 Movie: "Easy Come, Easy Go," Barry Fitzgerald ('47)
 7 Around Town
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:15
 9 Movie: "Back from Eternity," Robert Ryan ('56)
12:30
 7 Movie: "Roses Are Red"
 11 Movie: "Cockeyed Miracle," Frank Morgan ('46)
1:15
 2 Movie: "You're a Sweetheart," Alice Faye ('37)
2:30
 11 All-Night Movies: "This Above All," and "Philadelphia Story"

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WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at Olympic.

Pan and Fan Mail

Recently when you published a few of our TV blurbs that occurred to us "while shaving," you commented, "Maybe you should give up shaving."

A couple of days later an article in your newspaper by Dr. Ben (Casey) Zinser was headlined:

"Link Dizzy Spells to After-Shave Lotion."

Maybe we should give up shaving!

J. Paul Gleason, Long Beach
Not necessarily. Just don't drink the after-shave lotion.

Would you please tell me if the "Theme from The Virginian" by Percy Faith is available in record stores.

If it is not available, is it possible to tell me where I might be able to buy the music.

Mary McAllister, Lakewood
Columbia Records will bring out an instrumental recording within about a week. A vocal recording will follow in about a month. The music itself is not available.

Was Angela Lansbury in a two-part "Ben Casey" sequence? I think she was a lawyer who was a narcotic addict.

John O'Grady, Long Beach
It was Kim Stanley who was hooked.

The cancellation of "Young Dr. Malone," which has become an integral part of the lives of many shut-ins, and the substitution of the silly, inane "You Don't Say" is disappointing and disturbing.

Mrs. L. Miller, Huntington Beach
You don't say!

Who was the male star who played in the TV version of "Days of Wine and Roses?" I think it was either Cliff Robertson or Don Murray. Piper Laurie played the lead.



LEE REMICK is visited at a film location during "True Adventure" at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 13, in COLOR.

Mrs. Joy Cross, Long Beach
Cliff Robertson.

Here it is 7 o'clock Tuesday night and there are two color programs to watch, one on 4 and one on 13.

Although I have two eyes, they both have to go the same place at the same time, so I'll have to miss one of the programs.

Why couldn't one of these channels schedule their color at 9:30 when there isn't any color at all?

Mrs. M. Lattels, Buena Park
No point in seeing red over this situation. Within about five years, I'd guess, most of the 7 o'clock programs, as well as those on at 9:30, will be in color. Then you'll really have a conflict.

Holliman in Summer Musicals

Earl Holliman, star of the "Wide Country" rodeo series, has turned down offers to make rodeo appearances throughout the summer.

Instead, he will appear in eight different musicals and dramas in a 12-week tour of theaters.

The productions range

from "Guys and Dolls" to "Sweet Bird of Youth."

Show Business

Charles Gray, Clay Forrester of "Rawhide," was first engaged in the business side of the stage as operator of a legitimate theater in Houston.

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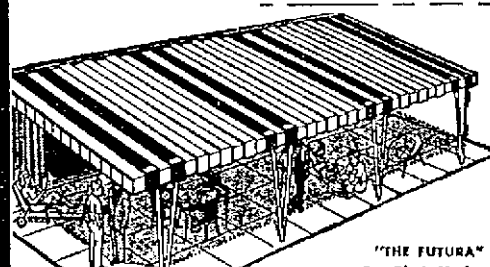
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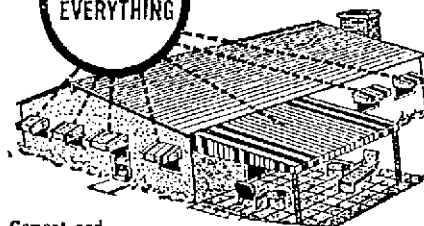


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THURSDAY

May 9, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Economy"
4 Cont. Classrm: "Physics"
6:30
2 USC: "Changing World"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
"American Government"
(tax reform, recovery)

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs with
Gerald Clark, Howard
Whitman

- 7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

- 8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
with OSC elephant racers
7 Cartoon Capers

- 8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
1 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

- 9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health

- 9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Celia," Hy Hazell
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies

- 10:00 A.M.
2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 The Jack Barry Show
9 Movie: "Joan of Paris,"
Michele Morgan (42)
11 The Mary McAdoo Show
10:15
13 Guidepost: Living in West

- 10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
13 G'depost: Explor'g Biology

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Guidepost to Spanish II

- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Heritage: Paul Tillich
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

- 11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan

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- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor.
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford.
Guest: Carlynn Olson
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line

- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Jack Gaynor
5 News; Movie (12:35):
"Sealed Lips," Wm. Gar-
gan (41)
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Movie: "Underground,"
Jeffrey Lynn (41)
11 Your Name's the Game
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

- 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
11 Movie: "Sgt. Madden,"
Wallace Beery (39)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

- 1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Spectre of the
Rose," Judith Anderson

- 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
7 Day in Court: Adoption
9 Movie: "Letter to 3 Hus-
bands," Eve Arden (50)

- 2:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Make Room for Daddy
Guest: Beatrice Kay
5 Trouble with Father
7 Jane Wyman Presents
11 Movie: "Dante's Inferno,"
Spencer Tracy (35)

- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

- 3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "Air Mail," Ralph
Bellamy (32)
7 Who Do You Trust?

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
13 Rejo Musical (variety)

- 4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
7 Discovery '63: Puppies
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
13 Un Canto de Mexico

- 5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Tulsa," Susan
Hayward, Robt. Preston
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Around Town
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
13 Escuela KMEC (reading)

- 5:30
11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
34 Aprenda Ingles (English)

- 5:45
2 (Color) Curt Massey Show
34 Hispano America

- 6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tohey
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
(jungle river cruise)
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 Elena (dramatic serial)



RUBY DEE plays an ef-
ficient nurse who has cut
herself off from her Har-
lem origins during "The
Nurses" at 10 p. m.
Thursday, channel 2.

- 6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

- 6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 Ron Cochran w/the News
11 George Putnam, Dateline

- 7:00 P.M.
4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
★ 'ANIMAL SENSES'

- ★ Dr. Lorus and Margery
Milne of U. of N.H. report
finding on animals
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 Guestward Ho! Joanne
Dru, J. Carroll Naish
9 People Are Funny
11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)
13 (Color) Adventure Tomor-
row, Dr. Martin Klein:
"Operational Minuteman"
34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)

- 7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News

- 7:30
2 Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy
Jr., Mark Goddard, Patty
and Heather share a two-
liming, Atlantic-hopping
Air Force lieutenant
4 Wide Country, Earl Holli-
man, Joyce Bouffant,
Noah Beery (repeat).
Bride-to-be wants her
long-missing father to
attend her wedding.

- 5 By the Numbers, J. Barry
Julie Adams, Robt. Vaughn
7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat).
Harriet agrees to run
women's club annual chil-
dren's dance, but Oz takes
over.

- 9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins.
Payroll padding racket.
11 One Step Beyond: "Good-
bye Grandpa," Edgar Steh-
li, Candy Moore. Old man
returns from the grave to
keep his promise to his
grandchildren.

- 13 (Color) True Adventure:
"Star-Spangled Adven-
ture." Erskine Johnson
interviews stars of run-
away movies in Europe.

- 34 TV Musical Ossart
8:00 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Raymond

- Burr, Job Maross, Robert
Bray, Constance Ford,
Diano Brewster. Jealous
husband is slain before he
can carry out his threats.
5 Special of Week: "Magic
Shoemaker." Flower's
magic power brings out
"little people" to help
shoemaker.

- 7 The Donna Reed Show.
Jeff has two dates for the
senior prom, and if he
wins class presidency
there'll be a third.

- 11 Trackdown, Robert Culp

- 13 **BARBARA MCNAIR on**
★ **BROADWAY GOES LATIN**
Latin beat to tunes from
"Pajama Game" and
"Annie Get Your Gun."

- 34 Pecado Mortal (serial)
8:30
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Cham-
berlain, Brian Keith, Jo-
seph Sweeney. Flamboyant
"citizen of the world,"
claiming to be Kildare's
long-lost uncle, brings
cheer to patients in
"jinxed" ward.

- 7 Leave It to Beaver, Tony
Dow. Wally wants to
work with Eddie on a fish-
ing boat bound for Alaska
—until he meets skipper.

- 9 Movie: "Sweet Smell of
Success," Burt Lancaster
11 Great Music: Paul Hinde-
muth conducts.

- 13 Silents Please: "Sad
Clowns." Highlights from
films of Harry Langdon
(25), Charlie Chaplin (17)
and Buster Keaton (22).

- 34 Guitarras (guitarists)

- 9:00 P.M.
2 Twilight Zone, Rod Ser-
ling: "Passage of the Lady
Anne," Gladys Cooper,
Wildred Hyde-White, Cecil
Kellaway, Lee Phillips,
Joyce Van Patten. Young
couple, trying to save
rocky marriage, book pas-
sage for a cruise aboard a
decrepit vessel populated
by aged crew.

- 5 Focus on World: "Mem-
phis Belle." James Stew-
art narrates story of
bomber's mission.
7 My Three Sons, Fred Mac-
Murray. When Bub be-
comes irate over honor
being paid old classmate
(Rusty Lane), Mike de-
cides he should talk to his
psychology prof (Werner
Klemperer). Betty Bronson
(remember?) is featured.

- 13 This Exciting World:
"Cypress Gardens"
34 La Leona (drama serial)

- 9:30
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley
Booth, Patrick McVey.
Trying to rekindle an old
romance, Hazel dates an
old flame. (This is season's
final first run.)

- 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Carl Ballantine,
Arte Johnson. Gruber pho-
tographs native dancing
girls on film earmarked to
show PT-73's battle action
to the admiral.

- 11 The Best of Groucho
13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
34 Las Estrellas y Usted

- 10:00 P.M.
2 The Nurses, Zena Bethune
(see box).
4 (Color) Andy Williams
Show (repeat). Guests
Martha Raye and Peter
Lawford enact their own

SPECIAL

THE NURSES—Ruby Dee
stars in an Adrian Spies story
of a dedicated and efficient
Negro nurse who tries to for-
get her Harlem roots. Neva
Patterson, Claudia McNeil and
Carl Lee, son of the late actor
Canada Lee, co-star, with
George Voskovec and Joe
Mantell featured. When her
cousin applies for a job as or-
derly at the hospital and gives
her name as a reference, she
feels her background is catch-
ing up with her. When her pet
patient, an intellectual alco-
holic suffering from a liver
ailment, is found drunk and
near death, she accuses her
cousin of bringing liquor to the
patient.

- version of Cinderella.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred
Astaire: "Jeany Ray,"
Brenda Scott, Jim Davis,
Joanne Moore, Ron Hayes
(repeat). Handicapped
girl, believed to be retard-
ed, is victim of ignorance
and prejudice in California
backwoods.

- 11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 La Flora de Paco Malgesto

- 10:30
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Movie: "School for Love,"
Brigitte Bardot (Fr.-58)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Algo de lo Nuestro

- 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Tom Dorian Show
13 Movie: "A Woman's De-
votion," Ralph Meeker
(50)

- 11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, with Darcia Mc-
Gavin, Rose Marie
5 Steve Allen Show, with
DeCastro Sisters, Molly
Bee, Bamboo dancers of
Philippines (repeat).

- 11:30
2 The Late Show Tonight
★ **WIDMARK AND PALANCE**
"PANIC IN THE STREETS"
with Paul Douglas, Bar-
bara Bel Geddes (50).
Murderers are unknow-
ingly contaminated with
bubonic plague.
7 Around Town
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
9 John Willis, News
12:15
9 Movie: "Escape in the
Sun," John Bentley (Br.-
'57).

- 12:30
7 Movie: "That Other Wom-
an," Virginia Gilmore (42)
11 Movie: "Eyes in the
Night," Edward Arnold
(42)

- 1:15
2 Movie: "Creeping Un-
known," Brian Donlevy
(50)

- 2:30
11 All-Night Movies: "Post-
man Always Rings Twice"
and "Without Love"

CLEARANCE!!

SINGER

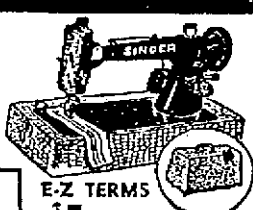
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TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS



SUSAN HAYWARD stars in the 1954 movie "Demetrius and the Gladiators" at 8 p. m. Friday on channel 11. It's about a Christian whose newly-acquired faith is put to a severe test.

SUNDAY

MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON—11 p.m., ch. 13. James Stewart, Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold, Claude Rains (1939). A comedy classic. Naive man is elected to the Senate, but doesn't conform to the pattern set for him by his backers.

THE KILLERS—11:30 p.m., ch. 4. Burt Lancaster, Edmond O'Brien, Ava Gardner (1946). Suspenseful adaptation of Hemingway's taut tale of insurance detective who unravels the killing of a washed-up boxer.

MONDAY

HARRY BLACK & THE TIGER—7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Stewart Granger, Barbara Rush, Anthony Steel, I. S. Johar (1958). First run.

First American movie filmed entirely in India deals with life-and-death struggle between relentless hunter and a man-eating tiger.

SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS—8:30 p.m., ch. 9 (also Tuesday through Friday, same time). Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Susan Harrison, Sam Levene (1957). First run. Tale of powerful but vindictive New York gossip columnist.

THE WILD ONE—11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Marlon Brando, Lee Marvin, Mary Murphy (1954). Gang of young hoodlums on motorcycles terrorize the inhabitants of a small town for a day and a night.

FRIDAY

THE LOST MOMENT—8:30 p.m., ch. 5. Robert Cummings,

Susan Hayward, Agnes Moorehead (1947). Young American publisher finds that love letters he has been seeking in Venice cause near-tragedy. Absorbing adaptation of Henry James' "Aspern Papers."

SATURDAY

TRY AND GET ME—11 p.m., ch. 7. Frank Lovejoy, Lloyd Bridges (1950). Gripping drama pulls no punches as two kidnapers murder their victim, and are themselves victimized by mob violence upon their capture.

MY SISTER EILEEN—11:45 p.m., ch. 13. Rosalind Russell, Janet Blair, Jeff Donnell, Brian Aherne (1942). Sparkling comedy of two small-town sisters who go to New York to pursue their careers in a dingy Greenwich Village apartment.



HAYLEY MILLS, in a role that won her a British Film Academy Award, portrays a witness to a murder during the 1958 movie "Tiger Bay" on channel 7 at 8 p. m. today (Sunday).

Plan Three Prime-Time School Series for Fall

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The television networks next season will offer three serious school-oriented series in prime time, and anyone who suggests it is because of the enormous purchasing power of teen-agers should be horse-whipped.

I only bring the point up at all because, to coin an expression, it is not entirely immaterial or irrelevant. Two recent newspaper articles come to mind. One noted that

weekly pocket money for teen-agers increased from \$2.50 to \$10 in the past 15 years, and called attention to a firm called Mailbag International Inc., which plans to send an endless stream of advertisements for various products to these newly affluent youngsters.

The other article revealed that there are more than 19 million of these young consumers now and that they are increasing rapidly.

BE THAT AS IT may, advance indications are that the networks are apparently using some decent principle in taking advantage of this situation. The three series seem well-intended and many cuts above, say, the Dick Clark dance show monstrosity for the squirm set.

One series, "The Great Adventure," will deal for an hour each week on CBS-TV with a drama of American history. It will be produced in cooperation with the National Education Assn. (NEA), an organization of about 800,000 teachers. The NEA plans to have a speaker on each program and will help CBS issue study guides and the like. Mrs. Hazel A. Blanchard, president of the NEA, says she is "gratified" about the whole thing.

Another series, "Mr. Novak," will center around a teacher in a large metropolitan high school, and will air for an hour each week on NBC-TV. James Franciscus is the teacher and Dean Jagger his principal, and the NBC press agents are ecstatic about it, but it may be very good anyway. Mrs. Blanchard has given NBC equal time. She says she saw one of the shows and that it is "heartening."

THE THIRD series, "Channing," deals with a college (named Channing, and the pivotal characters are a young teacher (Jason Evers) and a dean (Henry Jones). It will appear for an hour weekly on ABC-TV, and is an outgrowth of an excellent drama, "Of This Time, of That Place," which was presented on the "Premiere" series on March 6, 1962. This drama, in turn, was based on a short story by the noted essayist and critic, Lionel Trilling, a professor himself for many years at Columbia University in New York.

It will be interesting to see whether "Mr. Novak" and "Channing" will—like the legal series, "The Defenders"—go beyond the safe norms of

their subjects and dig into some tough and important matters: The pressures of boards of trustees on teachers, the question of free speech, the academic and professorial in-fighting which makes Madison Avenue backstabbing look like tiddly-winks.

At any rate, the shows are something to look forward to. It will also be fascinating to see whether they command the attention of untutored teen-age consumers, who, as critic Marya Mannes pointed out, "bear a large share of responsibility in elevating the jerk."

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FRIDAY

May 10, 1963

- ★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
6:00 A.M.
 2 College of Air: "Economy"
 4 Cont. Classroom: "Physics"
6:30
 2 USC: "Oriental Religions"
 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government" with Asst. Sec. of Treasury Stanley Surrey
7:00 A.M.
 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Phones
 4 Today, Hugh Downs, with Hilla Stoddard, Allyn Ann McLeerie, Aline Saarinen
7:45
 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
 7 Daily Word; News; Farms
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 Guests: Harry Landers, Beverly Garland
 7 Cartoon Capers
8:30
 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner. Kentucky farm mother of 17 gets Mother's Day salute.
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 The Romper Room
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
 13 Yoga for Health
9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch with Monique Van Vooren
 7 Movie: "I Live on Danger," Chester Morris ('42)
 11 Guidepost to Science (5)
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 5 Jack Barry (final show)
 9 Movie: "Journey into Fear," Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten ('42)
 11 The Mary McAdoo Show
 13 Assignment Education
10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
 13 Intelligent Parent: Assistance League Family Service
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life

- 4 (Color) First Impression
 5 Medic, Richard Boone
 7 December Bride, Byington
 13 Public Service Film
11:15
 13 Guidepost to Spanish I
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show (final telecast)
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 9 LASC: Art & the Child
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan
 5 Overseas Advt., J. Daly
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford. Ern reads "What Is a Mother"
 9 Looney Tunes cartoons
 13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 The Doctors, Jack Gaynor
 5 News; Movie 12:35: "She Shall Have Music," Jack Hylton (Br.-'35)
 7 Father Knows Best, Young
 9 Movie: "You Can't Escape Forever," Geo. Brent ('42)
 11 Your Name's the Game
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 Loretta Young Theater
 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
 11 Movie: "Man With a Gun," Lee Patterson (Br.-'58)
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter House Party with Dr. Norman Vincent Peale (repeat)
 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
 13 Movie: "East Side of Heaven," Bing Crosby ('39)
2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
 7 Day in Court: small claims
 9 Movie: "Tall, Dark and Handsome," Cesar Romero
2:30
 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 5 Trouble With Father
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 11 Movie: "Song of the Thin Man," Wm. Powell ('47)
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 5 Walker Edmiston Show
 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey (final Cleveland originat'n)
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Movie: "Joe Macbeth," Paul Douglas (Br.-'56)
 7 Who Do You Trust?
3:45
 9 Feature Page, John Willis



MYRNA FAHEY'S flirtations lead to a murder during "SurfSide 6" at 9 p. m. Friday, channel 13.

- 4:00 P.M.**
 2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
 7 American Bandstand
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
 13 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 7 Discovery '63: "Dances" of different cultures
 11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
 13 Un Canto de Mexico
5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "The First Time," Robt. Cummings ('52)
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 Around Town, B. Hammack
 9 The Engineer Bill Show
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 13 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:30
 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
 13 Usted y su Salud (TB)
5:45
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)
6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 The Lone Ranger
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club "Talent Roundup Day" finds a much-younger Bobby Burgess and Barbara Roylan doing the Charleston.
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
 13 Elena (dramatic serial)
6:15
 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle

- 34 Noticiara 34 (News)
6:45
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 7 Ron Cochran w/the News
 11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. Chick tries to lure pediatrician back into the Navy.
 5 The News, Robert Arthur
 7 The Tom Ewell Show
 9 People Are Funny
 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
 13 The Rebel, Nick Adams. Yuma's hometown friends think he's become a bounty hunter.
 34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)
7:15
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Cesar Romero, Madlyn Rhue, Michael Ansara. Spanish land-holder, who rules domain like feudal king, won't let herd move across his land without payment of tribute.
 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Variety and Circus and Ice." Season's final first-run hour offers various acts taped in Italy, Denmark and Germany.
 5 By the Numbers, J. Barry. (Show becomes weekly outing after tonight.)
 7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker, Sonya Wilde. Cheyenne wins Apache ire when he saves life of Indian girl who married white settler.
 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Crazy Over Horses," Leo Gorcey ('51-1st run)
 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
 13 Outlaws, Don Collier, Paul Carr. Coming from wrong side of tracks drives youth to crime.
 34 Musical Instantaneo
8:00 P.M.
 5 Sing Ahead, Harry Babbitt. (Show shifts to Mondays, 8:30 p.m., after tonight.)
 11 THE Friday Movie
 ★ A Greek slave dares to be Christian in ancient Rome ★ Victor Mature, Susan Hayward, Anne Bancroft in "DEMETRIUS AND THE GLADIATORS" with Michael Rennie, Debra Paget ('54). Seductive temptress puts new faith to severe test. (Film is B & W this time around.)
 34 Pecado Mortal (serial)
8:30
 2 Route 66, Glenn Corbett, Martin Milner, Albert Salmi, Rip Torn. Two unlikely hoodlums from bayous trick line into helping them in armed robbery attempt.
 4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch. Final first-run hour finds Leslie Uggams soloist for salute to Frank Loesser, visit to old Russia, a look back at big bands. Mike Randelman, 12-year-old pianist, plays Chopin.
 5 Movie: "Lost Moment," Robt. Cummings, Susan Hayward ('47). From Henry James' novel.
 7 (Color) The Flintstones (cartoon). Visiting rich uncle expects to find a little namesake (repeat).
 9 Movie: "Sweet Smell of Success," Tony Curtis ('57)
 13 Deadline, Paul Stewart
 34 Mexico Canta (folklore)
9:00 P.M.
 7 I'm Dickens... He's Finster, Marty Ingels, John Astin. Three co-workers take refuge from their wives in Arch's bachelor apartment.
 13 SURFSIDE 6...
 ★ "Pattern for a Frame" Van Williams, Myrna Fahey. Ken is tagged for murder of mobster.
 34 La Leona (drama serial)
9:30
 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Dear Uncle George," Gene Barry, John Larkin, Patricia Donahue. Advice-to-lovelorn columnist

SPECIAL

JACK PAAR PROGRAM—Peter Ustinov, who will direct and star in his 90-min. adaptation of one of his own short stories in a next-season CBS special, tonight makes his 4th visit of the season with Paar, at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Other visitors, each second-timers, are singer Pearl Bailey, comedienne-panelist Peggy Cass, and "Candid Camera" producer Allen Funt.

- murders his unfaithful wife and arranges that another be suspected in her death.
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrim Zimbalist Jr., Dianne Foster. Stu's old girl masterminds mass robbery of guests at charity auction, but a doctor accomplice is suddenly needed by expectant mother.
 34 La Hora de Raul Astor
10:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) Jack Paar Program (see box)
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stephens
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 News, Johns and Fishman
 34 Pasos Triunfales (music)
10:30
 2 Eyewitness, Charles Collingwood. Major story.
 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
 7 Third Man, Michael Rennie
 9 Movie: "Angel Baby," Geo. Hamilton ('61-1st run)
 Evangelist falls in love with mule.
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 It's Country Music Time
 34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas
11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 The News, Robert Arthur
 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
 13 Movie: "Ghost of Zorro," Clayton Moore ('59-1st run)
 34 Tango (musical variety)
11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Alan Young, Pat Carroll, Olivia de Havilland, Brook Benton, Kurt Kasznar.
 5 Steve Allen Show, with Jack Cassidy, Jennie Smith, acrobat Renee Redman, macro-lens look at \$10 bill.
11:30
 2 Movie: "The Young Don't Cry," Sai Mineo, James Whitmore ('57-1st run). Orphanage teenager gets involved with escaped convict.
 7 Around Town, B. Hammack
 34 Noticiara 34 (News)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
 9 John Willis, News
12:15
 ★ ACTION WESTERN...
 ★ "Badge of Marshal Brennan" stars Jim Davis ('57)
12:30
 7 Movie: "Lady from Lisbon," Francis L. Sullivan ('44)
 11 Movie: "Hoodlum Saint," Wm. Powell ('46)
 13 Movie: "Lady Says No," David Niven, Joan Caulfield ('52)
12:45
 5 Movie: "Wife of Monte Cristo," John Loder, Eva Gabor ('46)
1:15
 2 Movie: "Trouble in Paradise," Herbert Marshall ('32-1st run)
2:30
 11 All-Night Movies: "Honky Tonk" and "Viva Villa!"

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Studies Stars
 Janet De Goe of "The Real McCoys" studied at the Hayden Planetarium in New York for three years, and owns her own reflector telescope.

Where Mitch Miller Leads, Everyone Melodiously Follows



HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Almost everyone knows that Mitch (Sing Along) Miller learned to play the oboe while he was in short pants and that his beard is 20 years old, but here are some things you may not know about him:

He lives in a 200-year-old house.

He's 51 years old.

He may sing "Bye, Bye Blackbird" on television but he likes Bach and Mozart better.

His favorite television show is "Bonanza."

He has three children.

He likes to mess around in the kitchen broiling steaks.

It might also be noted that his herky-jerky style of leading his singing group is not a congenital disorder of the nervous system. The flapping arms and bobbing head are equivalent to Lawrence Welk's "Uh, one; uh, two; uh, three."

MILLER, IN FACT, is almost a split personality. One part of him is devoted to a classical music and a Manhattan apartment. Another part of him digs singalong and lives in the country.

His home is in Rockland County, N. Y., located at Stony Point, about 10 miles south of West Point along the Hudson river.

Mitch is enormously proud of the fact that the old brick and wood homestead was built in 1750 by colonial gentry who had not begun to think of New England tea parties and revolution. The basement and four of the original rooms are in excellent condition. But, of course, Mitch has made several additions.

"Some of the logs that were put into the place more than 200 years ago are so

hardened that they can't be dented with an ax," he says.

THE NBC-TV star bought the place and its surrounding 20 acres in 1940 for a trifling \$8,000. Today he says it is worth \$75,000—but not for sale.

When Mitch can't be found at Stony Point he is comfortably ensconced in his Central Park West apartment, a 10-room affair presided over by his wife, Frances, and a servant who has been with Miller for more than 20 years.

Miller, whose ear is brilliantly attuned to popular tastes, is the first to admit he is not essentially a video "personality."

He is on leave of absence from Columbia Records where he was one of the most successful "A and R men" in recording history. To the uninitiated, that means artists and repertory man—the guy who decides what songs will be recorded and who will record them.

Under his aegis Columbia prospered mightily for years.

THIS SORT of versatility in the world of show biz frequently is accompanied by out-sized ego.

Miller is the exception. He is an enormously friendly man with a ready sense of humor. He also is approachable by fans, strangers and Millers of all sorts who claim kin ties.

Perhaps his close contact with the public is responsible for Mitch's longtime genius for waxing an unbroken string of recorded hits. That, and his deep love of music.

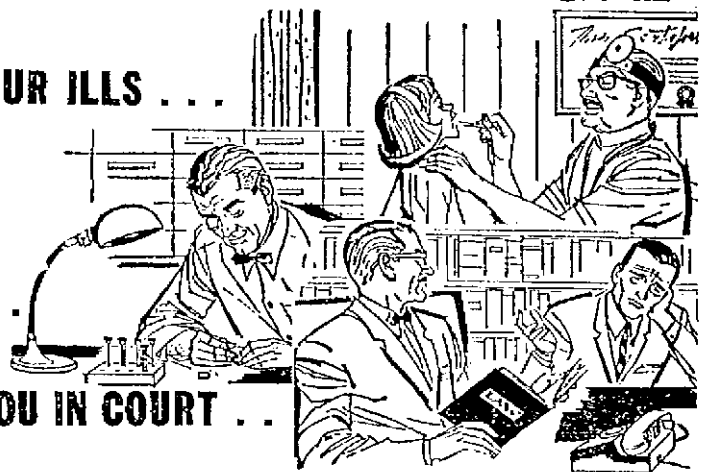
His offspring, Andrea, 22; Margaret, 18, and Mike, 16, all play instruments—piano, guitar and banjo. Together and singly the entire family sings around the house

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SATURDAY

May 11, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
4 Movie: "Black Diamonds," 7:15
5 Design for Learning
8:00 A.M.
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert "Home-Grown Crystals"
5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
9 (Color) From Ground Up
11 Western Movie

- 8:30
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
5 Let's Draw, Frank Webb
7 Zoomama (San Diego)
9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)

- 9:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
5 Sky Marshal of Universe
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
11 Movie: "After the Thin Man," Wm. Powell ('36).
13 Panorama Latino

- 9:30
4 (Color) King Leonardo
5 Speedway International: "Glory Road"
7 Movie: "No Trace."

- 10:00 A.M.
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
5 Movie: "Rabbit Queen," Barbara Britton ('51)

- 10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Make Room for Daddy
9 Movie: "Gun Battle at Monterey,"
10:55

- 8 Game of Week (sports box)
11:00 A.M.
2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
4 International Zone (UN)
7 Cartoons, Paul Winchell
11 Time Out for Beauty
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

- 11:30
2 The Roy Rogers Show
4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Boats" (repeat). Whaling, ocean currents, hornpipe, Diahann Carroll narrating "Wynken, Blynken and Nod"
5 Movie: "3 Desperate Men,"
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
10 Major League Baseball (see sports box)

- 11 Movie: "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde," Spencer Tracy ('41)
12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
9 Movie: "Sweet Smell of Success," Tony Curtis
13 Camen Theatre
34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)

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- 12:30
2 CBS News, Robert Trout
4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike: "Art in Junior High"
7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam
1:00 P.M.
2 Space: The New Ocean "Space Exploration: Boon or Boondoggle?" Reasons for spending \$20 billion
4 (Color) Existence (agric.) "Evolution of Wheat"
5 Movie: "Belle le Grand,"
7 My Friend Flicka
13 Bowling with Art Parra



BASEBALL, 10:55 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), as the Baltimore Orioles host Yankees.

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), with the Angels and White Sox at Comiskey Park.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, with tapes of track and field, swimming, gymnastics and other events of the 4th Pan American Games held April 20 to May 4 in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

HOLLYWOOD PARK feature race, 5:15 p.m., ch. 2, has Harry Henson and Gil Stratton mikeside for the \$25,000 Debonair Stakes, first in 11-week series.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, is a 10-round middleweight bout from Boston between Joe DeNucci and Joe Gonzales.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, finds Dennis Chapin challenging the winner of last week's Bunetta-Golembiewski contest.

WEST COAST RELAYS, 10 p.m., ch. 11, with Bill Welsh mikeside for 2 hours of tapes of this afternoon's 37th running at Radcliffe Stadium, Fresno State College.

- 1:30
2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Marey Amsterdam. Son of widow cuts classes.
4 Movie: "Last of the Desperadoes," James Craig
7 Exclusively Outdoors
13 Movie: "Larceny, Ind.,"
2:00 P.M.
2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
7 Jack Luden Western
9 Movie: "Sweet Smell of Success," Burt Lancaster
11 Movie: "3 Musketeers," Lana Turner ('48)
34 Futbol (soccer matches)

- 2:30
2 Capitol Hill to California, Grant Holcomb
5 Wrestling (repeat tapes)

- 3:00 P.M.
2 Repertoire Workshop: "Dixie From the Opera House." St. Louis-produced musical program
4 (Color) Agriculture USA: "Dairy Science"
7 Movie: "Crime Doctor's Manhunt," Warner Baxter ('45)
13 Movie: "Pier 13," Lloyd Nolan ('40)

- 3:30
2 Movie: "2 Guys From Mil-

- waukee, Jack Carson, Dennis Morgan ('46)
4 Profile (San Diego SC): "Perception in Space and Time." How brain knows movement and time.
5 Californians, R. Coogan
34 Novilladas (bull fights)
4:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Just for Fun in L.A., Lee Giroux: "Spring Festival."
5 Women's Bowling (live)
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian

- 4:30
4 Movie: "Chain Lightning," Humphrey Bogart ('50)
5 TV Bowling Tournament
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
9 Foreign Legionnaire, B. Crabbe (Capt. Gallant.)
11 Hobbymaster
13 Movie: "Man of Conflict," Edward Arnold ('53)

- 5:00 P.M.
2 Post Parade, Bill Keene
9 Movie: "Outlaw Stallion," Phil Carey ('54)
11 Youth Panorama, Durant
5:15
2 Hollypark Race (sports box)
5:30
5 Movie: "Night Monster," Bella Lugosi ('42)
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
34 Club de los Optimistas
5:45
2 Movie: "King of Alcatraz," Lloyd Nolan ('38)

- 6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
7 Lawrence Welk Show
11 Dan Smoot Reports: "U. N. in Africa"
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 Actualidades y Personalidades
6:15
4 (Color) News Conference
11 Sat. News, Les Lampson
6:30
9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda. Criminal's son appears destined to carry on family tradition
11 Hollywood Dance Time, Bob Eubanks, Pastel Six
13 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills
34 Noticiero '34 (News)

- 6:45
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright News
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Underwater quest provides both romance and danger.
4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Charles Lindbergh" (rpt.)
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Fight of Week: DeNucci vs. Gonzales (sports box)
9 Science Fiction Movie: "Son of Kong," Helen Mack ('33)
11 Dr. Kildare Movie: "Dark Deception," L. Barrymore
34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

- 7:30
2 The Jackie Gleason Show
4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Claud Rains (repeat). Benedict defends once-great lawyer against disbarment.
5 Yancy Derringer, Jack Mahoney
13 (Color) It Is Written: "Citation." Mothers' Day.
7:45
7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnson (sports box)
8:00 P.M.
5 Restless Gun, John Payne

ABBY DALTON becomes a TV mother and Joey Bishop a video father during "The Joey Bishop Show" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4, in COLOR.



- 7 The Gallant Men, Robert McQueeney, Gail Kobe (repeat). Newsmen's planned scoop would endanger the troops.
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Noches Tapatias (music)
8:30
2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed, Geraldine Brooks, Darren McGavin, Malcolm Broderick, Widower Preston, for the first time in series, becomes romantically involved with a client. But it's for one show only, and he turns her divorce proceedings over to his son.
4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show (see box)
5 Movie: "Woman of North Country," Ruth Hussey
9 Sneak Premiere (see box)
11 Chiller (movie): "Four Skulls of Jonathan Drake," Edward Franz, Grant Richards ('59). Voodoo curse.
34 Cita con Aldo Monti
9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Movie: "Red Skies of Montana," Richard Widmark, Jeffrey Hunter, Richard Boone ('52). Smokejumpers of Forest Service.
7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter
9 Movie: "MacBeth," Orson
9 Movie: "Macbeth," Orson
13 Jukebox Saturday Night
34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas
9:30
2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Jena Engstrom, and introducing guitarist Duane Eddy in first dramatic role (repeat). Paladin rides into deadly vendetta between two families.
7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen
34 Variedades (musical)

- 10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Dennis Weaver, Mary Carver. Chester shows signs of considering matrimony when widow seamstress starts stitching shirts.
5 The Ray Anthony Show. Nick Adams duets "You Are My Sunshine" with Anthony.
11 SPORTS SPECIAL on 11
★ WEST COAST RELAYS DIRECT FROM FRESNO (see sports box)
13 Movie: "7 Doors to Death," Chick Chandler

- 11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
7 Movie: "Try and Get Me," Lloyd Bridges, Frank Lovejoy ('50). Morbidly gripping film.
9 (Color) Movie: "Sincerely Yours," Liberace ('55)
34 Noticiero '34 (News)
11:15
2 Movie: "Knock on Any Door," Humphrey Bogart, John Derek ('49). Young Chicago hood.
4 Desilu Playhouse: "Two Counts of Murder," David Janssen, Raymond Massey, Whitey Blake
11:30
13 Dan Riss, News
11:45
13 Movie: "My Sister Eileen."
12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Jubilee Trail."
11 Movie: "Stronger Than Desire," Walter Pidgeon
12:15
4 Movie: "Espionage Agent," Inez McCrea ('39)
12:30
7 Movie: "Frenzy."
12:45
9 Movie: "Manilla Calling."
1:15
2 Movie: "Isn't It Romantic?" Veronica Lake ('48)
1:45
13 Kings Row, Jack Kelly
2:30
11 All-Night Movies: "China Seas" and "Rains Came"



- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
10:30
5 "ACCUSED OF MURDER" ★ Gangland mystery... plus "JUBILEE TRAIL" with an ALL-STAR CAST. "Murder" stars David Brian, Sidney Blackmer

SPECIAL

JOEY BISHOP SHOW—When Ellie Barnes tells Joey it's "time," he pulls the same TV trick as Ricky Ricardo and Fred Flintstone before him—starts for the hospital without her. But there's one switch for the season finale, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color. When Joey asks if it's a boy or girl, the nurse's voice is drowned out by the loud speaker. So it may be next fall, and after Abby Dalton Smith's real baby, that we learn.

SNEAK PREMIERE—Host Steve Dunne, who makes the switch with the sponsor to the more colorful ch. 9, previews some of the new "Colgate Theatre" movies to debut next Saturday. At 8:30 p.m., you'll see clips of coming attractions, all to be telecast in color, including "No Time for Sergeants," "Sayonara," "Old Man and the Sea" and "The Bad Seed."

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KALI-1430	KFAC-1380	KGER-1350	KLAC-570	KRLA-1110
KBIG-740	KFI-640	KGFI-1230	KMPG-710	KWIZ-1480
KBLA-1490	KFX-1280	KGIL-1260	KNH-1070	KWKW-1300
KOAY-1580	KFWB-980	KHJ-830	KPOL-1540	

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1963

7:00 A.M.

KFI-News: Radio Patrol
KABC-American Farmer
KHJ-Education
KX-World News Roundup
KGER-Maurice Johnson
7:15
KNX-Your Sec. Security
7:30
KFI-Home Town
KABC-Concert Hall
KHJ-As I See It
KX-Church of the Air
KX-Church of Christ
KGER-Hour of Faith
7:45
KFI-Christian Science
7:55
KABC-News
KNX-This Believe

8:00 A.M.

KFI-News: Ken Marvin
KABC-News: Bob Pierce
KHJ-Radio Bible Class
KX-Church of the Air
KX-Bill Patterson
KGER-Christie Brotherhood
8:30
KFI-At Home with Music
KABC-Charles E. Fuller
KHJ-Voice of Prophecy
KX-Sail Lake (Continued)
KGER-Voice of China
8:45
KGER-World Literature
KABC-News (8:55)

9:00 A.M.

KFI-Music for Home Folk
KABC-Dr. Harry D. Smith
KHJ-Musical Sunday (to 5)
KNX-News: Dances Sports
9:15
KABC-Gene Emmet Clark
KX-University Explorer
KHJ-Whitties That Made
Churchill Great
KGER-Airmail From God
9:30
KABC-Radio Bible Class
KX-Short Novels: Invitation
to Learning (to 10:30)
"Academy Pro Vita"
KX-Autobiography of
John Henry Cardinal
Newman
KGER-John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KABC-Wings of Healing
KNX-News: Sports: Order
You Grow (to 10:10)
KGER-News: Revelation
10:15
KGER-News
10:30
KFI-News: Batter Up
KABC-Dr. Dull Forces
KNX-London Report
KX-Digest (to 10:35)
KGER-Changes People
10:45
KFI-Warm-Up
KABC-Education Report
KGER-Bible Study Hour

11:00 A.M.

KFI-Baseball: Dodgers at
Pittsburgh Pirates
KABC-News: Your Child
KNX-News: Port of Call
KFOX-Squeaking Deacon
KGER-Ch. of Open Door
11:15
KABC-Romance in Music
11:30
KABC-Messiah of Israel
KNX-Science: Sun, Scene

12:00 NOON

KABC-Sound of Worship
KFI-Musical Sunday (to 6)
KNX-News: Headline
12:20
KFI-Alexander Kendrick
12:35
KABC-Dr. Billy Graham
KNX-Capitol Clockroom:

1:00 P.M.

KGER-Rev. Victor Glenn
KABC-News: Bill Roney
KX-News: The Week
KX-News: Moscow
KX-News: London
KGER-Dr. G. Roberts
1:15
KABC-Flair: Josh King
1:35
KX-Baseball: Cleveland
Indians at Angels
1:50
KGER-Hour of Faith
1:55
KFI-Scoreboard: News
2:05
KNX-Dress on Sports

2:00 P.M.

KFI-News: Monitor
KABC-News: Business
KX-News: G. D. Shearing
KFOX-Bill Patterson (to 4)
KGER-World Vision
2:15
KABC-Flair: Josh King
2:30
KGER-Forward in Faith

3:00 P.M.

KFI-News: Bandstand
KABC-Musical Headlines
KNX-News: Dress
Sports: Sunday Scene
KGER-Full Gospel
3:15
KABC-Flair: Josh King
3:30
KGER-Temple Time

4:00 P.M.

KFI-News: Monitor
KABC-Bandstand: Monitor
KX-News: Sports: Sunday
Scene (to 4:10)
KFOX-Tommy Good
KGER-Revival Hour
4:15
KX-White House: Scene
KX-Hill Parade
KGER-Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M.

KFI-News: USC Notebook
KABC-News: Quincy Howe
KNX-News: Sun
KGER-Voice of China
5:15
KGER-Hour of Prayer
KABC-Tom Harmon (5:25)
5:30
KFI-News: Overseas Assignment
KABC-Headline: Scene
KFOX-Report: Care
KGER-Rev. C. I. Walberg
5:45
KFI-Senators Report
KABC-As We See It

6:00 P.M.

KFI-School Jamboree
KABC-News: Fred Harvey
KX-News: Voices in the
Headlines (6:55)
KHJ-Frank & Ernest
KX-News: Knott on
Music (6:10)
KFOX-News: Student Radio
Workshop (6:55)
"Never Tell a Lie"
KGER-Rescue Mission

7:00 P.M.

KX-John David Griffin
KFOX-Fire Dept. (6:55)
6:50
KFI-News: Young America
KABC-Issues & Answers:
W. Averell Harriman
KHJ-New Test. Lights
KFOX-Speaking on Youth
KGER-Radio Bible Class
7:55
KABC-Speaking of Sports
KNX-Latin America
KLAC-From the People:

1:00 P.M.

KFI-News: American Way
KABC-News: G. D. Shearing
KHJ-Lutheran Hour
KX-News: Knott on
Music (7:10)
KFOX-Whv. Teacher?
KGER-Gordon Palmer
7:15
KFI-Auto Racing: C.P.
MacGregor Show (7:35)
KABC-Dr. James H. Hild
KX-World Tomorrow
KFOX-Chuck Emery, CHP
KGER-Music
7:45
KFOX-Rayford Marine
news
KGER-Bethel Moor
KNX-Mediterranean (7:55)

2:00 P.M.

KLAC-Listen Los Angeles:
"Mental Health"
KFI-News: Youth Forum:
"Economic Policy"
KABC-Herald of Truth
KHJ-News: Family Thrill
KX-News: Philharmonic
Leonard Bernstein
KFOX-Civil Defense
8:15
KFOX-County at Work
8:30
KFI-Meet the Press:
Police Chief Stanley R.
Schriber
KX-Church in Home
KHJ-Church of Open Door
KFOX-Radio Pockets Club

3:00 P.M.

KFOX-Voice of LBCC
KGER-Sunshine Mission
3:15
KFI-The Catholic Hour
KABC-News: Freedom
Sings
KNX-News: Philharmonic
KX-News: Germana Fdn
KGER-Bethel Church
KHJ-Lutheran Hour
3:45
KFOX-HATO: Tommy
Good (to 11:30)

4:00 P.M.

KFI-Sunday Supplement
KABC-Charles E. Fuller
KHJ-Hour of Decision
KGER-Zion Hill Baptist
4:15
KABC-News: Meet the
Professor: Robert Nichols
Teedology, Tufts Univ.
KX-Back to God
KNX-News
4:30
KNX-Science Editor:
"Low Level of Pre-School
Immunization"
4:35
KFI-The Eternal Light
KABC-Revival Time
KHJ-Wings of Healing
KX-Music for Sun. Nite
KGER-Spirituals

5:00 P.M.

KFI-The Song Fellows
KABC-Christian in Action
KHJ-Newsweek
5:10
KFI-News: Family Living
KABC-Pilgrimage
KGER-Circle Mission
KFOX-Folk Music
KGER-Palm Lane Church
5:15
KFOX-Country Music

6:00 P.M.

KFI-News: Family Living
KABC-Pilgrimage
KGER-Circle Mission
KFOX-Folk Music
KGER-Palm Lane Church
5:15
KFOX-Country Music

7:00 P.M.

KFI-News: Family Living
KABC-Pilgrimage
KGER-Circle Mission
KFOX-Folk Music
KGER-Palm Lane Church
5:15
KFOX-Country Music

8:00 P.M.

KFI-News: Family Living
KABC-Pilgrimage
KGER-Circle Mission
KFOX-Folk Music
KGER-Palm Lane Church
5:15
KFOX-Country Music

9:00 P.M.

KFI-News: Family Living
KABC-Pilgrimage
KGER-Circle Mission
KFOX-Folk Music
KGER-Palm Lane Church
5:15
KFOX-Country Music

10:00 P.M.

KFI-News: Family Living
KABC-Pilgrimage
KGER-Circle Mission
KFOX-Folk Music
KGER-Palm Lane Church
5:15
KFOX-Country Music

11:00 P.M.

KFI-News: Family Living
KABC-Pilgrimage
KGER-Circle Mission
KFOX-Folk Music
KGER-Palm Lane Church
5:15
KFOX-Country Music

12:00 A.M.

KFI-News: Family Living
KABC-Pilgrimage
KGER-Circle Mission
KFOX-Folk Music
KGER-Palm Lane Church
5:15
KFOX-Country Music

1:00 A.M.

KFI-News: Family Living
KABC-Pilgrimage
KGER-Circle Mission
KFOX-Folk Music
KGER-Palm Lane Church
5:15
KFOX-Country Music

2:00 A.M.

KFI-News: Family Living
KABC-Pilgrimage
KGER-Circle Mission
KFOX-Folk Music
KGER-Palm Lane Church
5:15
KFOX-Country Music

3:00 A.M.

KFI-News: Family Living
KABC-Pilgrimage
KGER-Circle Mission
KFOX-Folk Music
KGER-Palm Lane Church
5:15
KFOX-Country Music

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KGKK	94.3	KCBH	99.3	KBCA	104.3
KXLU	88.7	KXRM	94.7	KHOF	99.3	KBCA	105.1
KUCB	91.5	KRKO	95.3	KHJ	101.1	KBMS	105.9
KFAC	92.3	KWIZ	96.7	KUTE	101.9	KFMS	106.3
KFAC	92.3	KWIZ	96.7	KFAC	101.9	KFMS	106.3
KPOL	93.9	KNOB	97.9	KLAC	103.7	KFMS	106.3

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

Spiritual music at 8 a.m. on KNOB ... Nancy Wilson at 10 a.m. on KBIG ... Latin Hour in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK ... "Sail Away" in multiplex at 1 p.m. on KMLA ... Eddie Cano at 2 p.m. on KBIG ... Roger Wagner Choral at 2:30 p.m. on KBBI ... Folklore Group at 3 p.m. on KFAC ... Larry Elgart at 4 p.m. on KMLA ... Jack Elliott in multiplex at 5 p.m. on KGGK ... Columbia Symphony Orchestra in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC ... Frank Sinatra in multiplex at 6 p.m. on KNOB ... Peter Nero at 7 p.m. on KBIG ... Donizetti's opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor," in stereo at 8 p.m. on KFAC ... Duke Ellington in multiplex at 10 p.m. on KMLA ... George Shearing in multiplex at 11 p.m. on KGGK.

MONDAY

Dixieland at 9 a.m. on KNOB ... Cal Tjader in multiplex at 10 a.m. on KMLA ... Norman Luboff in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK ... Philomusica of London at noon on KFAC ... Count Basie at 2 p.m. on KNOB ... Melachino Strings at 4 p.m. on KBBI ... Paul Desmond in multiplex at 6 p.m. on KNOB ... London Symphony Orchestra in stereo at 7 p.m. on KFAC ... Duke Ellington at 8 p.m. on KBIG ... Billy Vaughn in multiplex at 9 p.m. on KMLA

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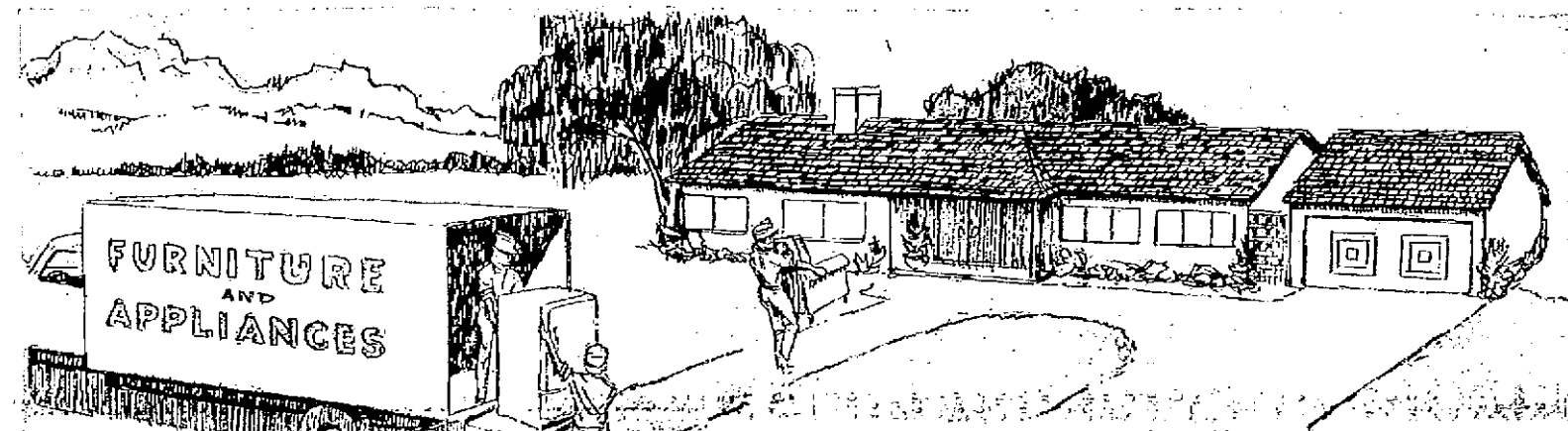
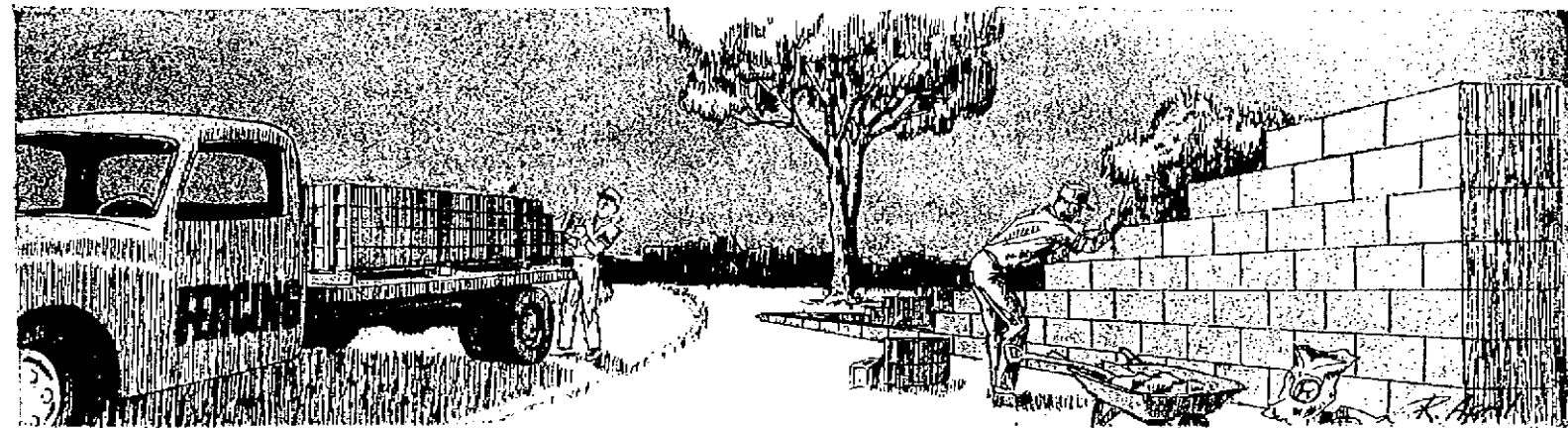
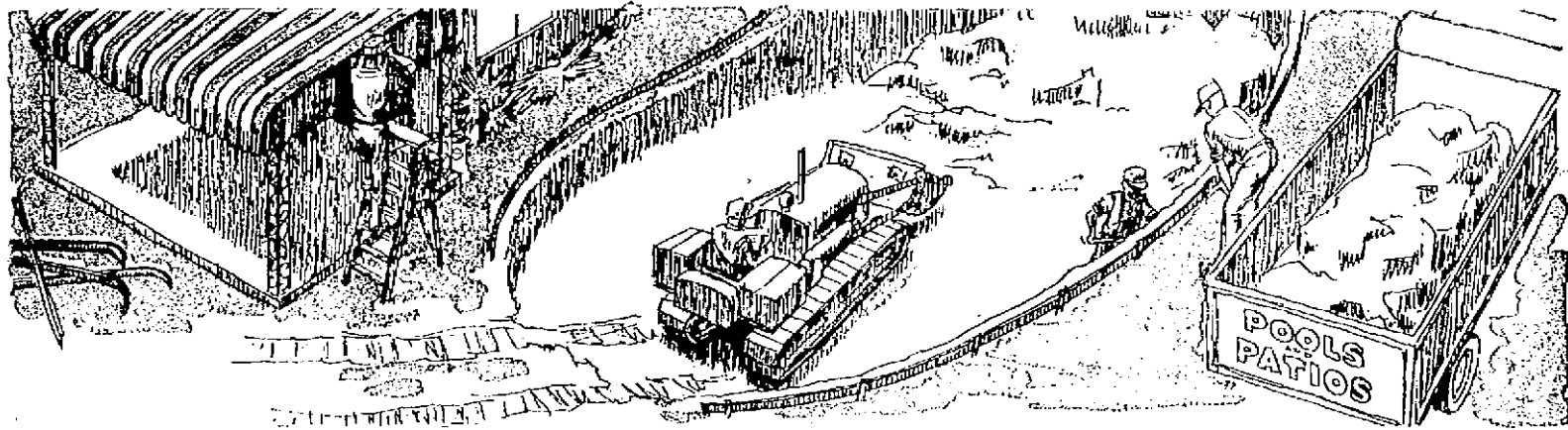
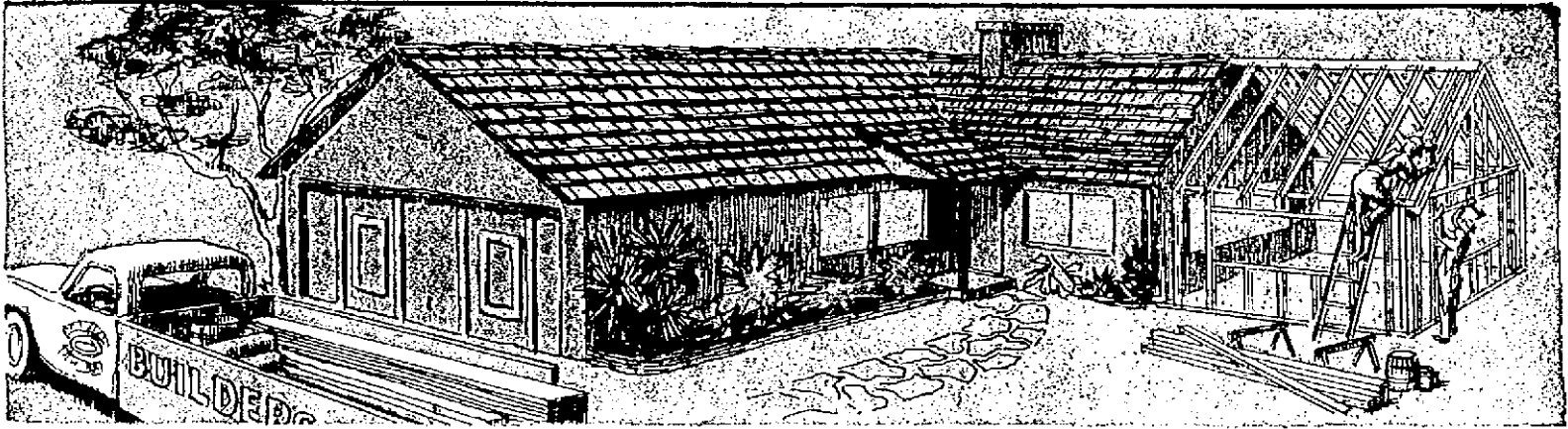
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MAY 5, 1963

Spring Home
Improvement

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



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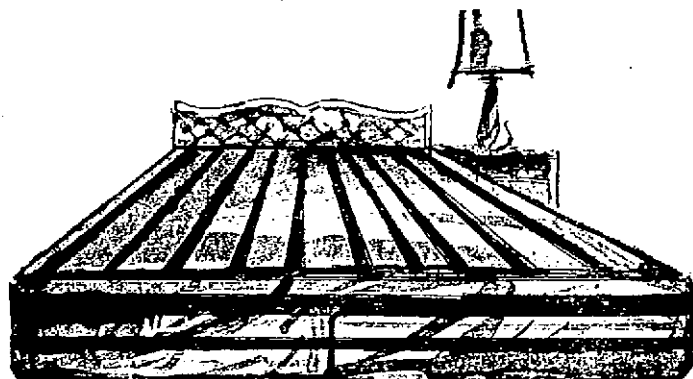


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OUR COVER



Spring is Nature's time for refurbishing, hiding the scars of winter with flowers and greenery. Mankind takes a cue from Nature and Spring becomes the time for home improvements—adding rooms, building fences and patios, installing swimming pools, refurbishing, remodeling for better living. The weather is just right these days for getting out and doing—things

like painting, putting in lawns, gardening in all its phases. Staff Artist Bob April has caught the mood of Spring, interpreting it in terms of better homes, better gardens, more zest in living. Southland today incorporates new ideas for home improvement along with its usual features. And so, it's time to clean up, paint up and fix up!

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NEXT WEEK

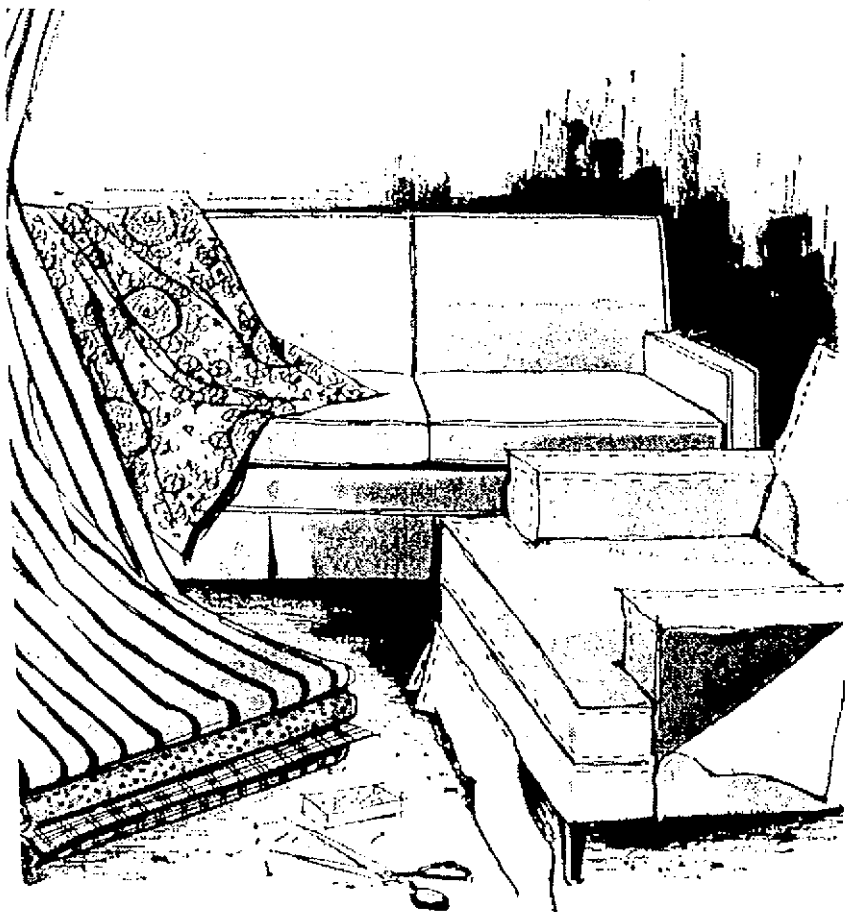
Once upon a time there was a golf course with a lake for a "green" and a pier for a "tee," and if you had been around Long Beach in the period of 1910 to the late 1920s you would remember Recreation Park Golf Course as the original Virginia Country Club. The watery portion of the course was part of the 17th hole, serviced by a pier and an over-water platform from which the golfers teed off. For more about this rugged predecessor of golf's pleasant park links today, see next week's Southland Magazine.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

Buffum's

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 8:00 P.M.
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"The Boor" by Chekhov

THURSDAY, MAY 9
Continuing Art Exhibit and
mosaic-pottery exhibit

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 12:45 P.M.
Long Beach State College Band
and Glee Club, joint concert

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 3:00 P.M.
3:45 P.M.
The Geppetto Puppeteers
Two one-half hour shows

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 3:30 P.M.
Vladimir Brenner, concert pianist,
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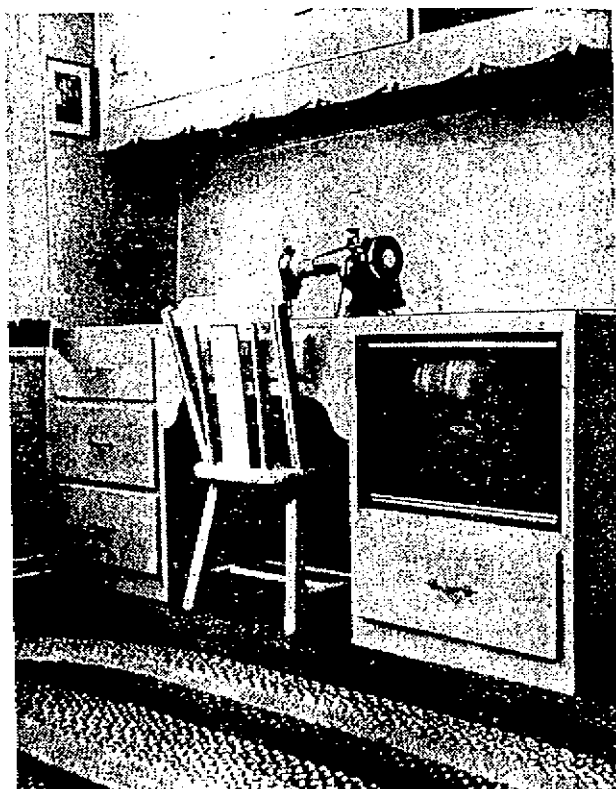
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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Unit Solves Problem



Top swung upward and back and sewing machine raised, this combination sewing-TV unit is ready for dual use.

SOLUTION to a minor problem of domestic tranquility came about without strain in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Johnson, 3865 Greenbrier Road, by setting aside a small room for a den with a special built-in feature—a combination sewing machine and television cabinet.

Mrs. Johnson designed the unit and her husband built it. Now there's no problem of a difference in interests—she can sew while he watches his favorite programs.

The built-in resembles a

large knee-hole desk, with five drawers, three on one side, one in the center and one on the opposite side. The sewing machine can be raised from a receptacle for use and lowered out of sight when unused. Television occupies a right hand niche of its own. Top surface of the unit can be used also as a desk, swinging upward and back to provide for sewing.

Couch, occasional chair and a few other accessories complete this comfortable layout. —STELLA GEORGE



Machine lowered and top down, the cabinet can serve as a desk. Drawers provide for keeping needed items handy.

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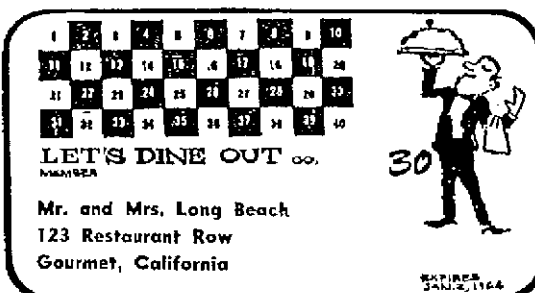
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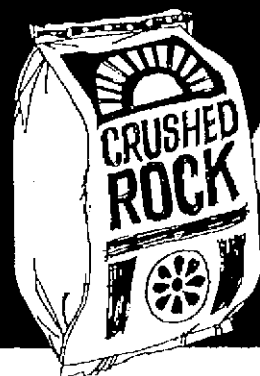
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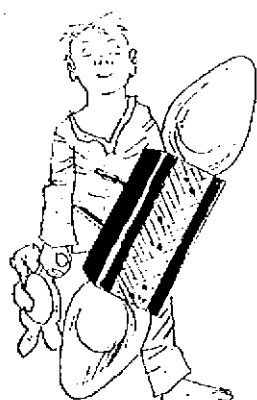
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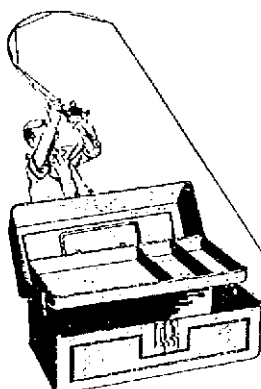
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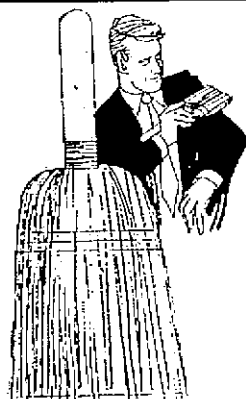
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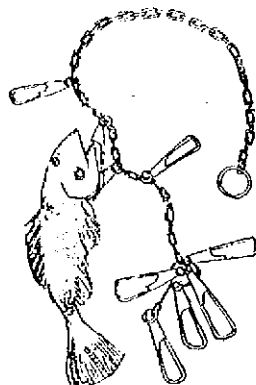
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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Here's Help With Decor

MOST homeowners can develop sufficient good taste in color styling and attaining balance within rooms to be reasonably successful as do-it-yourself decorators. But too often the efforts of these decor-conscious amateur designers are foiled because they lack certain basic knowledge of decorating concepts and the use of modern-day materials.

To help them better understand the decorator's language and tools, the American Home Improvement Institute, national clearing house for design and building information, has compiled this dictionary of 13 key terms every homeowner should know to achieve success in interior decorating:

BANQUETTE: bench built-in along a wall; usually for sitting while dining.

CHIPPENDALE: type of furniture named for famous 18th century English designer; with graceful curved lines and pierced-shellwork ornamentation.

CLERESTORY: in modern homes, a ribbon of windows high along a wall.

CORRELATED GROUPS: described furniture pieces not matching exactly, as in a "suite," but instead related through decorative themes repeated only on some pieces; for use in various rooms simultaneously to draw together overall interior motif of home.

DIMMER: device for dialing range of lighting intensity from dim to bright, rather than just on-and-off switch.

ECLECTIC: currently popular decorating technique of mixing furnishings from past and present periods and from various parts of the globe.

HEPPLEWHITE: type of furniture named for 18th century London cabinetmaker who popularized satinwood and delicate painted finishes.

KAKEMONO: oriental painting or print on unframed fabric usually with roller along bottom to keep it flat while hanging.

MODLUE: standard measurement in furniture design, previously used only in architecture, which permits matching of some size pieces to achieve a built-in appearance.

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE: tables and chairs in a motif different from the main furnishings in a setting, usually more decorative.

PANELAIRE: not solid paneling as name implies, but beautiful and inexpensive type of sculptured filigree openwork; popular as grillework in room dividers, screens, built-ins, etc.

PHYFE: type of furniture named for early 19th century American cabinetmaker known for his styling of chairs with lyre-shaped backs and "sdras" with "convoluted" shaped legs.

Why The Fabulous Fad to Add?

By Robert Wilcox



Benefiting entire appearance of the front of his residence at 7214 Metz Ave., Long Beach, Harold (Hal) Lynch Jr. installed an "outdoor living room." The covered patio is in keeping with Southland tradition in modernizing homes.

renovations for built-ins, extra bathrooms and that Southland "must," the patio.

WHY THE FABULOUS fad to add?

The reasons are legion but generally encompass the three "Ms"—money, moving and merchandising.

The prospective new-home purchaser should prepare for a shock when he starts checking price tags—particularly when he can remodel for between \$11 and \$15 a square foot.

Private sources are generally sympathetic toward lending funds for home remodeling, particularly if the improvement qualifies for loan insurance through the Federal Housing Administration.

Under its Title I, the FHA will insure amounts from \$100 to \$3,500. A newer law makes it possible to obtain FHA aid on loans from \$2,500 to \$10,000 for structural improvements on a 20-year arrangement.

MOST FAMILIES don't like to move. Uprooting from a familiar neighborhood isn't easy. Neither is changing schools and friends for the children.

"I'll never move again" is not an uncommon reaction.

New and spectacularly improved products have brought merchandising into the picture—or vice versa.

Colored woods, plastic tiles, vinyl paints and hundreds of other building innovations are now available in amazing variety. They are usually cheaper than their predecessors and less expensively installed or applied.

Advice is a new merchandising trend. Many dealers help the customer in planning his addition, are careful not to let him "get in over his head" in a do-it-yourself project.

BANKERS SAY that most addition builders turn to a contractor—and many employ an architect to assure that the project meets the FHA loan insurance specifications.

When he decides to build, the homeowner no longer is concerned with just more "space." He shuns more repair and replacement.

"He wants a better, more comfortable and more beautiful home than he has now," says a builder. "He isn't happy unless he upgrades—and adds personality."

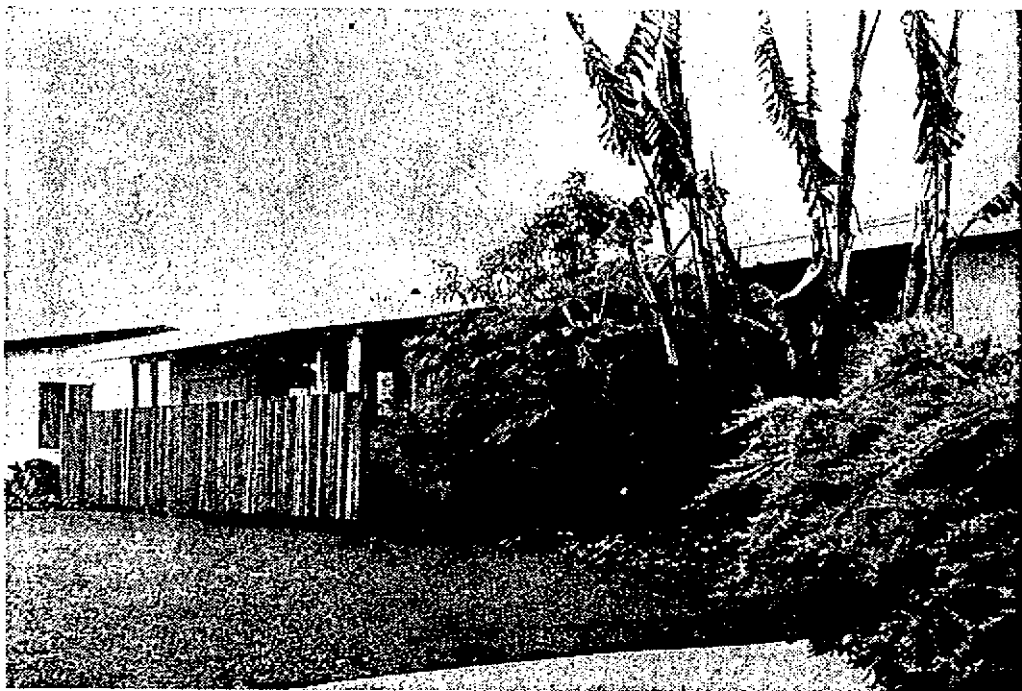
Win a Beauty Prize!

Nominations are now open for Long Beach's second annual beautification contest for firms, churches, schools and other public agencies.

The competition will be conducted during citywide "Paint-Up, Fix-Up and Clean-Up Week" May 24-31 under the sponsorship of the Civic Beautification Committee of the Women's Division of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

The improvements, which will be judged by a citizens' committee, must have been made within the past year. Award certificates will be presented winners in the various categories.

Nominations may be mailed to Jan Nowling, women's division executive secretary, at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.



Redwood stakes form a screen that is attractive and lends privacy to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Flynn, 1411 Yuelta Grande Ave. in addition to shielding brick planters and tropical type garden. Landscaping blends with unit.

more Southlanders are reaching an inescapable conclusion: why move?

As a result, boxy tract homes by the thousands are taking on svelter lines with the addition of a room.

Suburban residences are sprouting second stories.

Rambling older-style houses are being spruced up inside and out. Thousands of back-yard patios are "growing" swimming pools.

The swing is to remodeling and builders and dealers wonder when it will end—if ever.

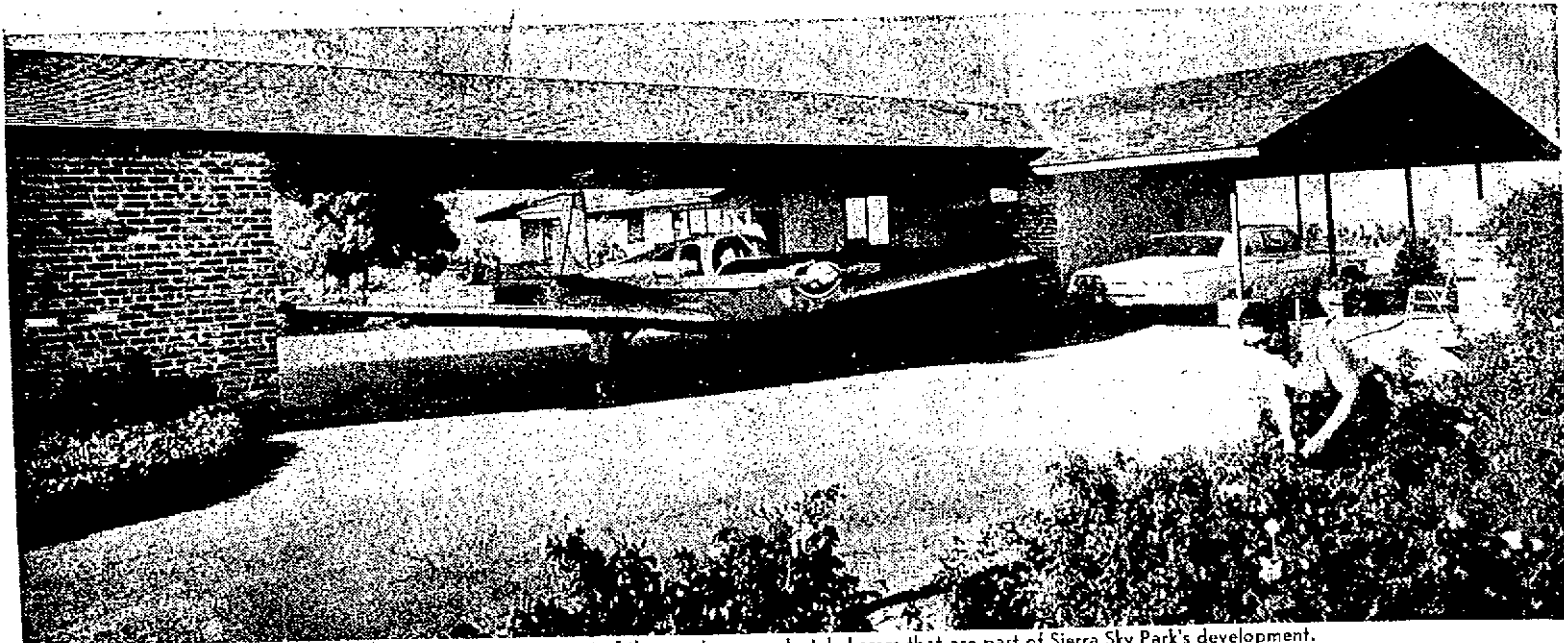
TODAY THE ODDS are that more than half the families on your block are either remodeling or considering it. The trend grows; only the tastes change.

Second stories are on the upswing. Traditionalism with its brick archways, courtyards, lanterns and shutters is booming again.

Family rooms, the hit of the 1950s, are still moving along but their popularity has been overtaken by conventional additions.

Swimming pools are now being installed in virtually every block. But the pool is losing its "starring role." It usually supplements the landscaping rather than dominating it.

In high vogue are bedroom additions, kitchen



Planeports as well as carports are part of the spacious, ranch-style homes that are part of Sierra Sky Park's development.

A DIFFERENT KIND OF HOME: PILOT'S PARADISE

Air Castles on the Ground

By Ev Hosking

CALIFORNIA aviation enthusiasts now have a dream world of their own within comparatively easy commuting distance from any part of the state.

It is Sierra Sky Park—where, pilots say, the plane has finally been brought to the home.

It's not exactly a subdivision. Nor is it an airport development. It is a combination of the two.

But whatever it is, it has the unqualified endorsement of the California State Aeronautics Division for pioneering a type of development which may be increasingly important to our system of air transportation in the future.

"Well planned from its inception, Sierra Sky Park not only provides the ultimate in utility and convenience for users of private aircraft, but also offers to its residents a complete community for pleasant living."

THIS STATEMENT was made by Claude P. Barnett, California State Director of Aeronautics. The new project is already in operation.

Planes now land at Sierra Sky Park, located just north of Fresno, then roll to an exit ramp and turn onto streets named after famous figures in the aviation world such as Lindbergh, Doolittle, Spatz and others.

The planes finally come to rest in plane ports connected to ranch-style homes.

This community of pilots sits on a 130-acre bluff site overlooking the San Joaquin River and the peaks of the Sierra.

Sierra Sky Park is said to be the only development in the country incorporating a landing field. It is the brainchild of William V. Smilie.

Smilie, a former civilian flight instructor for the Air Force, is founder and president of the development. He, his wife and two teen-age daughters are charter residents.

HE BOUGHT the land in 1948 when it was a fig orchard. It has undergone many changes since—and it is scheduled to undergo more.

The tract has extra wide paved streets leading off the landing area to permit taxiing. It has 105 residential lots and is also zoned for a shopping center and other business property, including maintenance hangars.

Thirty-five lots already have been sold to persons who will construct homes with plane-ports.

Five homes have been built and are occupied—with plane-ports in use.



Airplane tending and garden tending go side by side in Sierra Sky Park living.

THE LOTS COST from \$3,750 to \$10,500, but the price includes a complete set of flight instructions from Smilie—plus permanent use of the airstrip. Lot frontages vary from 80 feet to 220 feet.

"Several Air Force officers have bought lots and plan to retire here in a few years," Smilie said. "My flying students also have been among my best customers, and often they refer others to me."

Sky Park's airstrip is well protected. The strip is surrounded by farm land and three golf courses.

Pilots take off over the edge of the bluff, 100 feet up from the river basin. Because the winds invariably blow northeast or southwest, the runway with its 320-140 degree headings is adequate for all landings and takeoffs with no cross-wind problems.

Because of the physical layout, the strip is considered a comparatively safe place from which to operate aircraft.

AERONAUTICS Director Barnett says:

"As to safety . . . the design of the airstrip and its combination taxiway-streets is such that hazards from use of aircraft will be no greater and perhaps less, than the hazards we have come to accept as routine in many other living areas, particularly where high-speed ground traffic is involved."

The dual use roads, however, where aircraft taxi on the outside and other vehicles use the inside, have raised a legal problem which Smilie hopes the state legislature will solve.

He wants the streets taken into the public road system for maintenance purposes. But state law forbids aircraft using roads.

Efforts are now being made in the legislature to make the needed changes.

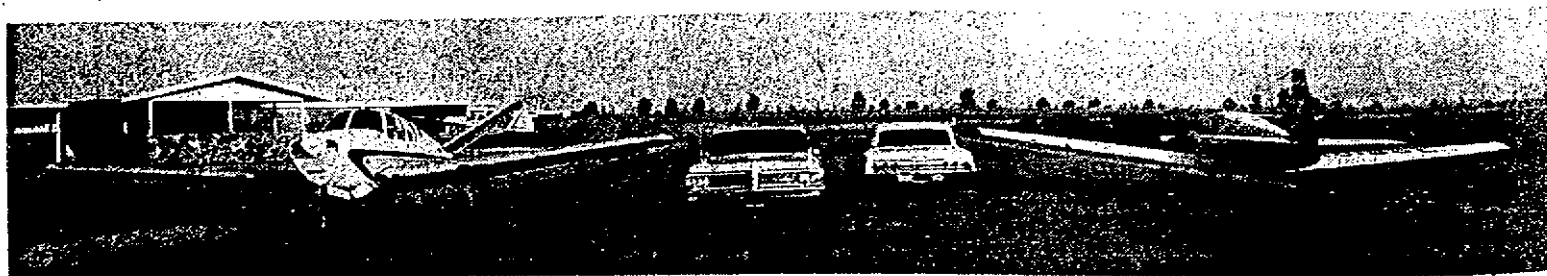
SMILIE GREW up around Lindbergh Field in San Diego. He obtained his pilot's license in 1939 and during World War II trained Air Corps pilots.

During this period he thought of operating a private air field—giving flying lessons and doing aerial photography. It was then he decided on the Sky Park concept.

After a time in the real estate business during which time he conducted a survey of possible air park sites in California and Nevada, he finally chose the Fresno location because of its near-perfect, all-year flying weather.

The federal government plans to dam up the river below Smilie's property creating a reservoir which he ultimately hopes to use as a seaplane base.

This way, he points out, the people could dock their planes and be within a short walk of home.

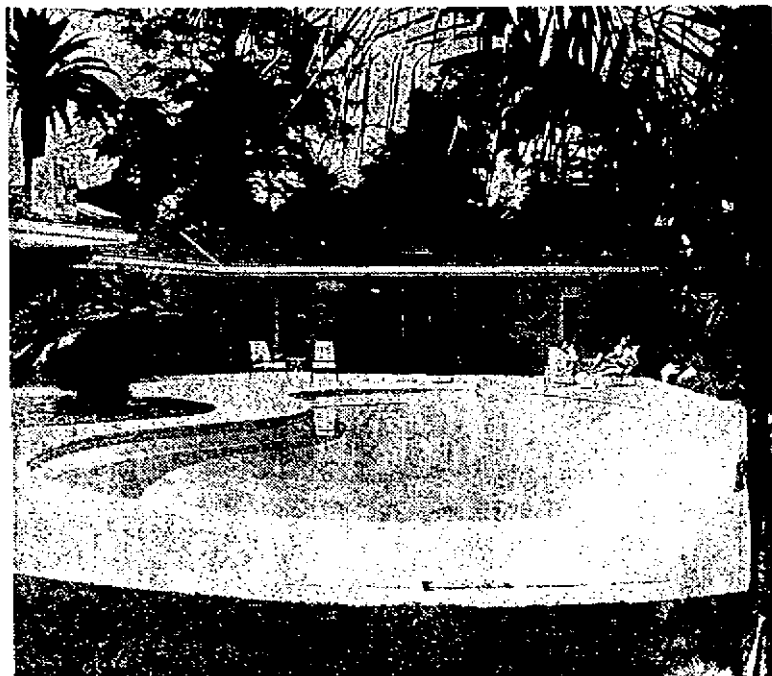


Planes and cars move easily together on the park's extra-wide, joint-use streets which terminate at development's airstrip.

Swimming pools multiply in Southland

Taking the Plunge Is a Way of Life

By M. E. Everett



Graceful kidney-shaped Sunset Pool conforms to natural contour of rear yard, was built to take advantage of existing landscaping.

IT'S AS EASY these days to slip into your own swimming pool as it is to ease into the casual way of Southern California living.

The swimming pool has ceased to be an oddity. It has become a way of life.

Some residential developments now even offer a pool with every house.

It has been a long, and sometimes rocky, road since the days when only movie stars and the very wealthy had personal swimming pools.

While no figures are available on the number of pools 20 years ago—or even 10 years ago—the jump in the number of privately-owned pools in this period of time is phenomenal to say the least.

As of Jan. 1, 1963, there were nearly 148,000 swimming pools in California compared with a national total of more than 300,000.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, including the Long Beach-Orange County metropolitan area, possesses three-fifths of all of the pools in the state.

About 10 years or so ago, the swimming pool craze began to stir the Southland.

Pools were the rage, and the supply never seemed to exceed the demand.

And the demand for pools seemed to be just as heavy at seashore resorts as it was in the hot, arid desert areas.

Because of the sudden flurry in pool construction, some "fly-by-night" swimming pool construction firms appeared on the scene and departed as suddenly as they had arrived, leaving many a homeowner with a half-completed pool on his hands.

HOWEVER, BECAUSE of the intense demand in this area, the best and most reliable swimming pool construction firms in the nation soon made the Southland their business headquarters.

Today, the homeowner can go to any of a dozen or more financially solid, reliable construction firms specializing in the building of swimming pools.

The pool owner of today is not only assured of a gleaming pool for a lot of healthy fun, but a pool that will give him years of trouble-free service with very little effort on his part.

On the heels of today's pool contractors are countless other experts to furnish advice and to install landscaping and lighting effects to create a beautiful background and exciting environment for the pool.

MOST POOL SHAPES once considered "custom" are now offered as standard by major contractors.

The trend in shapes, other than the ever-popular rectangular, in 1963 seems to be toward free form, with the over-all purpose of combining function, durability and beauty in coordination with home architecture and landscaping.

Most contractors are now offering color harmonics in decorator hues for pool and poolside which can make the pool-patio area a back-yard showcase of beauty.

EVEN SWIMWEAR can be matched with the pool decor, because many of the available pool and accessory colors are offered in hues favored by leading designers of outdoor fabrics.

This year water jets, from fountain bowls are

gaining in popularity among pool buyers who want to enhance their poolside beauty.

Fountains, reflection pools and wading pools with water jets can be placed alongside the main pool to add elegance to the over-all decorative motif, as well as cascading water spillways which are coming into vogue—particularly with rock pools.

Experts point out that, from the family point of view, the best reward for pool owners—excepting for the exercise and recreational value—develops with creation of the proper environment around the pool.

Since the tremendous surge in the number of privately-owned swimming pools began, there has been developed a wide variety of plant materials, plants which not only thrive in pool areas but add materially to the aesthetic effect.

THE SWIMMING POOL of today comes in all sizes, shapes and forms.

While designs are somewhat standardized among construction firms, the reliable swimming pool builder selects and recommends to the cus-

tomers the type of pool that will best fit the space available and add most to the beauty and value of the property.

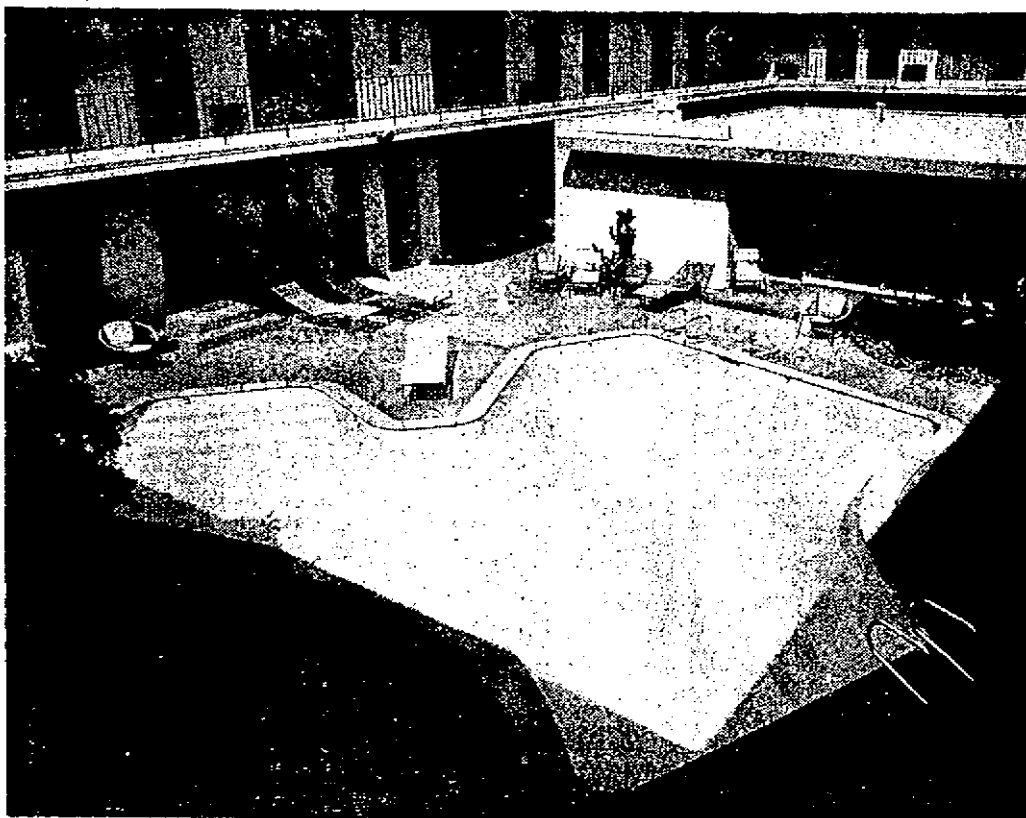
Because of the styles available and modern construction methods developed over the past few years, builders expect that in 1963 the home swimming pool will be a greater investment bargain in family fun and outdoor beauty than in any previous period in the history of the pool-building industry.

PROBABLY THE BEST information of all for the prospective 1963 homeowner is the fact that many of the major Southern California banks have seen the value of swimming pool improvements to a home and have encouraged pool ownership by offering terms up to seven years, with no down payment required by families who are buying a home.

The investment values of swimming pools have been widely discussed since the pool rage spread through the Southland.

It is considered generally true by the experts that a homeowner can use a pool for 10 years and

(Continued on Page 18)



This attractive pool is typical of the many now being built in the Southland by Fiesta Pools of South Gate for the expanding apartment house construction market.

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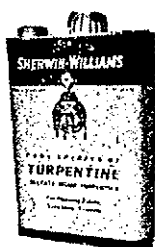
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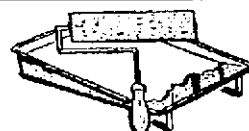
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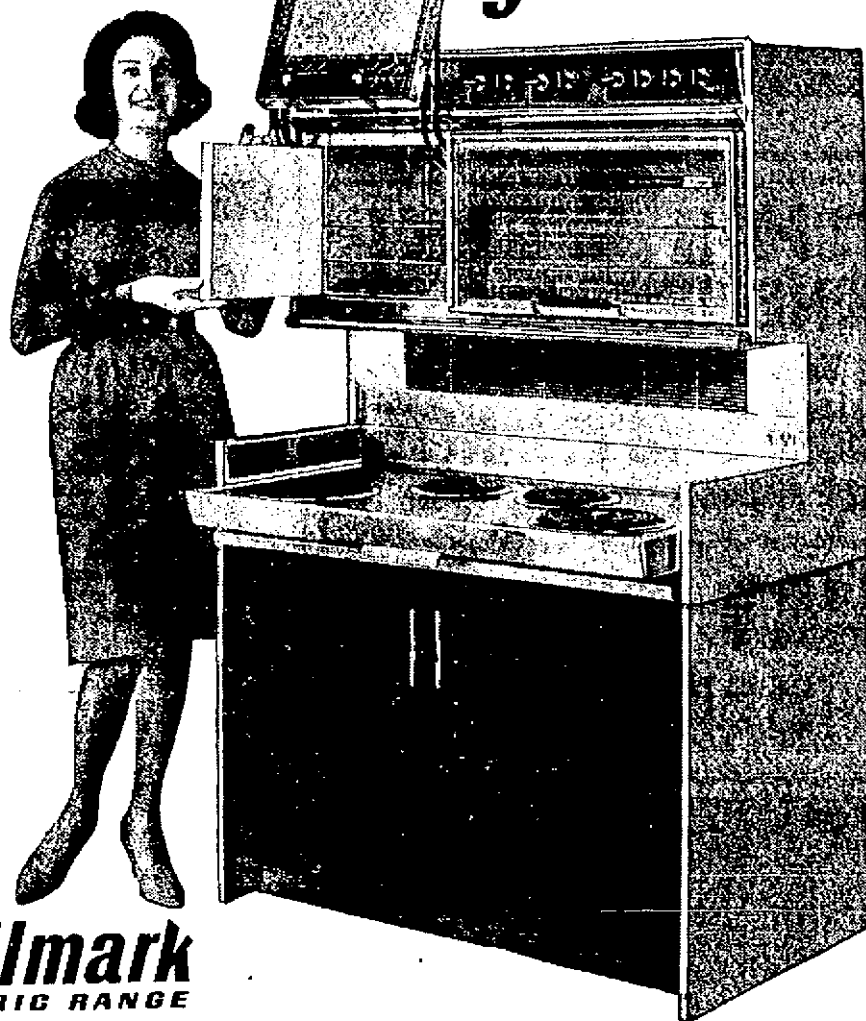
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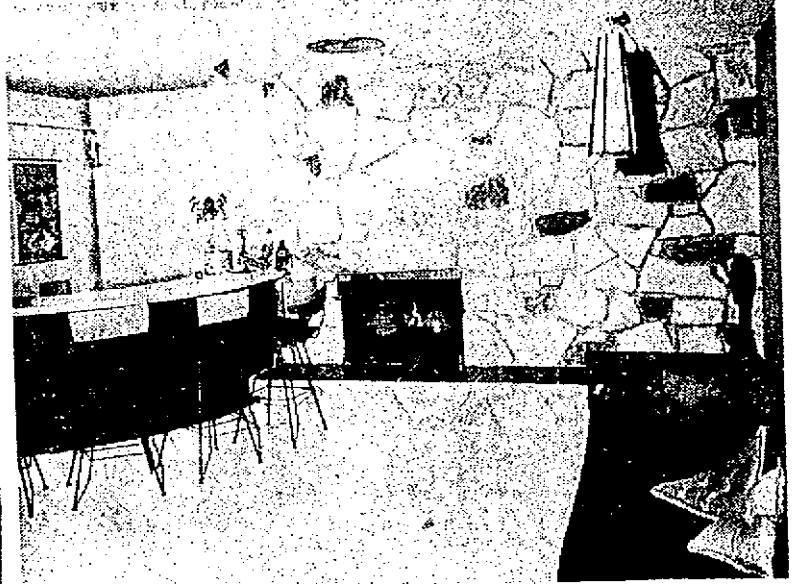
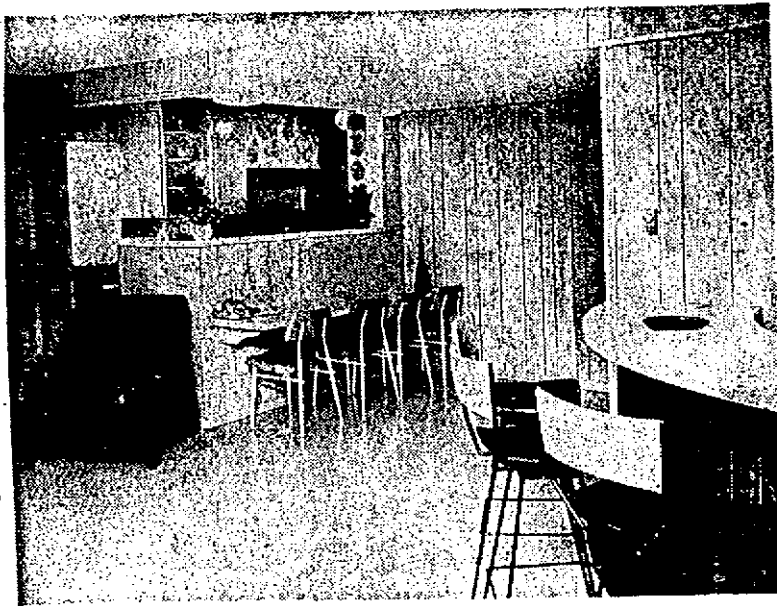
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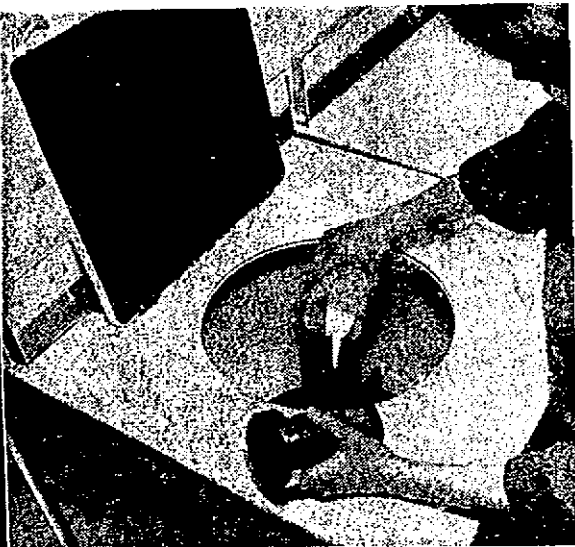


Two glimpses of new family room added to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Relation: left, looking toward kitchen; right, new fireplace.

THIS WEEK! SOMETHING EXCITING WILL BE HAPPENING AT HILL'S APPLIANCES

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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Comfort With a Modest Front

By Stella George

NEAT, well kept but modest, the exterior of the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Relation, 2100 McNab St., makes no bid for attention, but the interior of this comfortable dwelling is another story, proving that imagination, artistry and the ministrations of a good contractor can work wonders with a small house.

The original structure consisted of a small living-dining room, three small bedrooms, one bath, and a kitchen. The Relations have added a large, deluxe family room complete with a low dining bar facing the kitchen, a walk-in bar near the rock fireplace, an outsized area for dancing and

entertaining, and an adjoining bath which also serves one of the bedrooms.

The owners, however, included the rest of the home when they made plans for alterations and additions. The small living room, with dining area at the far end, is decorated with professional skill. Floor-to-ceiling drapes throughout the area cover "problem" windows and an unused door, blending in their off-white tone with the walls and fireplace. Attention is thus drawn to the royal blue curved couch which acts as

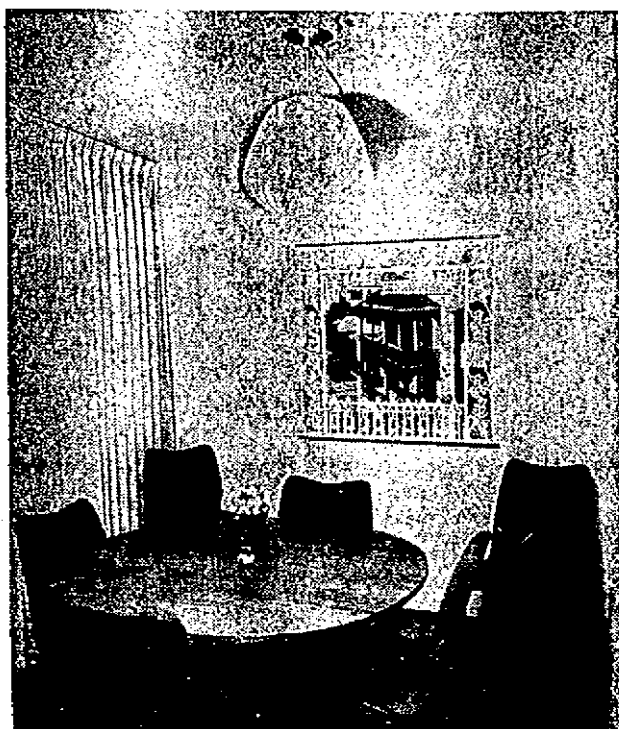
a divider between living and dining area. The Danish Modern dining set has chairs done in avocado, the covers of which can be removed for a quick whisk in the washing machine. One of the many interesting decorative items in the room is the long wall clock near the hall door with its royal blue velvet backing.

THE NOW open kitchen and family room have the very light shade of flooring that withstands wear and tear and constant use. The walls of the family room are paneled, and hand rubbed with a mixture of white paint and paint thinner that gives an extreme-



—Photos by Joe Risner.

Tasteful interior decorating gives this small room spaciousness and charm otherwise and heretofore lacking. Couch in royal blue serves as a divider for the dining area.



Chairs of Danish Modern dining set have removable covers, suitable for washing and easy maintenance.

ly attractive finish. The long, low brown couch is actually two beds side by side; thus the room can easily be turned into a guest bedroom (with private bath) when needed.

With the new bar dividing the bar and family room there is an abundance of work area, and even a tiny dining area in the kitchen itself. Austrian drapes add a note of luxury.

The small bedrooms are decorated with the same good taste that is shown throughout the home. In the master bedroom, a lavender mural

above the twin beds seems to push out the wall and add space.

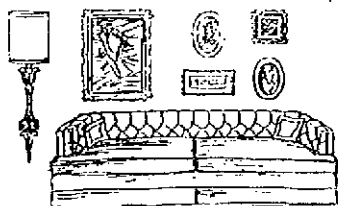
Mr. and Mrs. Relation felt that their home was located in an ideal spot from many points of view: a minute's walk from the Los Altos shopping center and a few minute's walk from schools and churches, to name just two. Thus, they reasoned, it was worth a first class remodeling and redecorating project. The finished home proves how very right they were.



Modest exterior is neat but unrevealing of inner quality.

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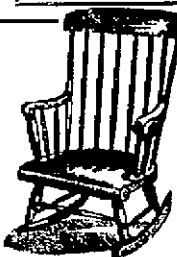
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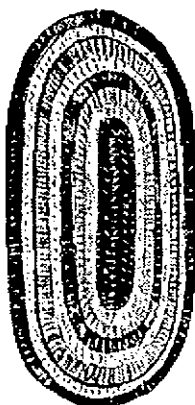
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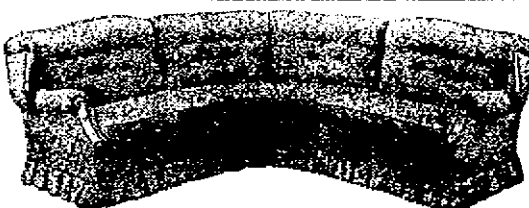
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HOMES OF THE WEEK

Design Yields More for a Budget Dollar

By Jules Loh

WHEN he designed this attractive, three-bedroom ranch, architect Lester Cohen had one eye on a statement made last year by the Federal Housing Administration commissioner.

In considering an application for FHA mortgage insurance, the commissioner said, "the critical question is whether you will be able to carry the monthly housing expense."

"If highly efficient materials and equipment make a house less expensive to operate and maintain, FHA may conclude that you could safely undertake to buy it even though the price may be high in relation to your income."

So architect Cohen set out in B-64 to give the homeowner

er more for his budget dollar.

"A HOME that costs just a little more at the beginning," said Cohen, "actually will cost less in the long run if maintenance and operating expenses are reduced. After all, they are a very real—but often overlooked—portion of your total monthly housing expense."

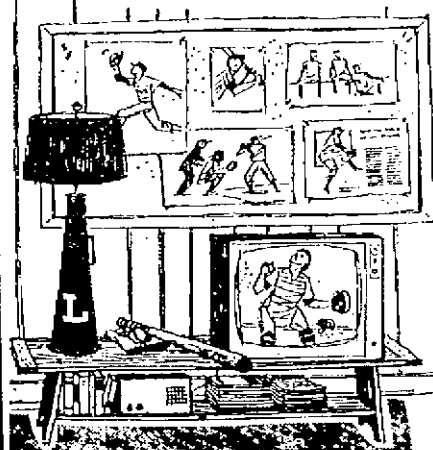
The exterior of B-64 is brick veneer, a popular finish that requires the least upkeep. Cohen also selected for the gable baked enamel finish siding, which normally doesn't need repainting for 15 years or longer. The asphalt shingle roofing likewise requires a minimum of care.

The plan further specifies

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wall-to-wall	including	cost
living room—12x16	Carpeting	\$386 ⁰⁰ total
dining room—5x10	Padding	Nothing
hallway 3x12	Installation	Only 9.5¢ a Month

NO PAYMENT 'TIL JULY 15th

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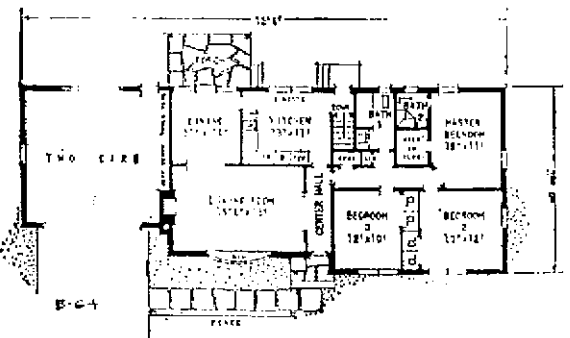
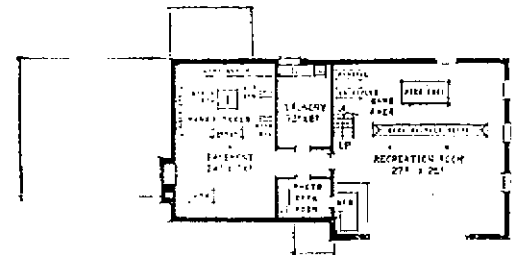
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Central hall, rear entrance vestibule provide convenient access to all parts of this economy-minded house. Basement provides space for hobbies, work, recreation.



NEW MODELS

Number —927 sq. ft. living area and garage. Two bedroom. **\$5,800** Los Angeles County slightly higher in some cities

Number —Three bedroom, 2 complete baths, 1200 sq. ft. living area and garage. **\$7,550** Los Angeles County slightly higher in some cities

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General Building Contractor



Living room, 19 1/2 x 13 feet, opens into a full dining room where bright windows and door lead to a covered flagstone porch. This is artist's view from the center hall.

double insulation throughout the house and double glazing for all windows. Double glazing means one inch of air space between two panes. It costs about twice as much as ordinary glazing, but eliminates the need for storm windows and keeps the house cool in summer. Cohen says both "extras" in insulation and glazing will pay for themselves in savings on fuel bills and air conditioning.

THE HOUSE covers 1,398 square feet and includes a spacious living room, large kitchen with dinette area, plenty of roomy closets, plus a basement with work room and laundry in addition to a 27' by 25' recreation room. Its overall dimensions are 73'6" by 29', a comfortable size for a 90' or 100' lot.

Additional Details

"Proper materials are not double insulation throughout

the only economy factors of this house," said Cohen, "the design itself contributes to economy."

For example, the main bathroom is next to the bathroom off the master bedroom for economy, and the same line serves the kitchen beyond and the laundry in the basement below. The roof is low-pitched, a help in do-it-yourself repairs besides emphasizing the wide look of the house. Low-up-keep aluminum siding forms the gable end above the bedroom.

THE HUB of the house is the kitchen. The rear entry leads into a tiny vestibule, giving access to both the kitchen and the stairs to the basement—a boon to housewives discouraged with the inevitable muddy feet of children and delivery men.

The living and dining rooms

combine to give an impression of spaciousness; a big bow window in the 19'6" by 13' living room looking out on the front garden, and airy windows and a door in the dining room leading to the covered flagstone porch which may be open or screened. The living and dining rooms are separate, however, and may be closed off.

The plan also features six well-placed closets, including a roomy walk-in for the master bedroom. There are numerous other storage opportunities in the basement, plus a gear alcove in the garage.

To order, send name and address to Building Editor, Independent, Press - Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-64.



Low-pitched roof plus a bow window, fence and full-width window box emphasize the wide look of this three-bedroom, ranch-style dwelling. It is designed for economy.

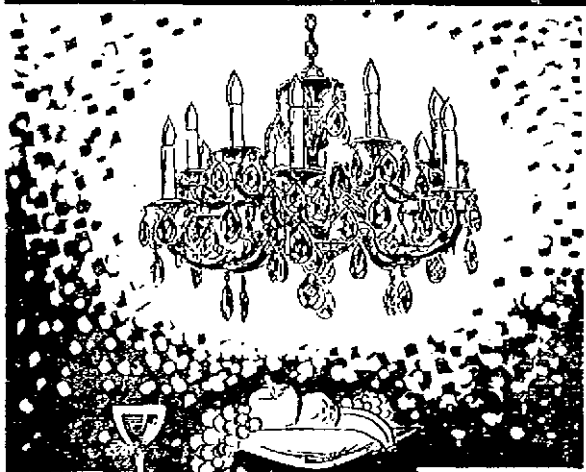
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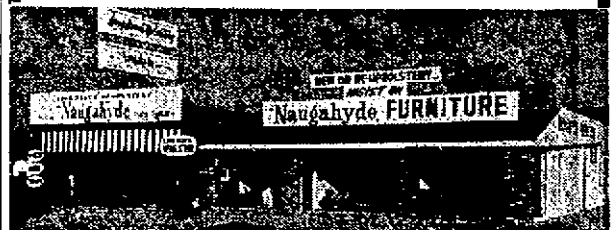
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Diver's Art Creates Still Life Aquarium

A MAN OF MANY talents, Dr. Geza Krempels has created an original and outstanding wall decoration in the entry hall of his home at 6120 Belen St. One of his hobbies is skindiving, and he collected an assortment of underwater plants, rocks, and fish which he utilized in making a three-dimensional underwater scene. As illustrated above, the still life aquarium is a masterpiece of painstaking work.—STELLA GEORGE.

Aluminum's Value Told

IF YOUR home is more than 15 years old, springtime may be the best time of the year to do something about inadequate insulation.

With high winter heating bills fresh in their minds and the hot days of summer just around the corner, many owners of older homes are looking for ways to keep their homes more comfortable and cut heating and cooling costs.

According to Aldo Martin, a home improvement specialist from the Flexalum division of Bridgeport Brass Co., homes that are hard to heat in the winter are also more likely to allow summer heat to enter.

Martin points out that older homes were built with little or no insulation under the roof and none in sidewalls. Until now, he reports, insulating sidewalls has been a difficult or costly job.

WITH THE growing use of aluminum siding, the Flexalum specialist says, the sidewall insulation problem is being solved. The siding itself, with its foil backing sheets, provides needed insulation.

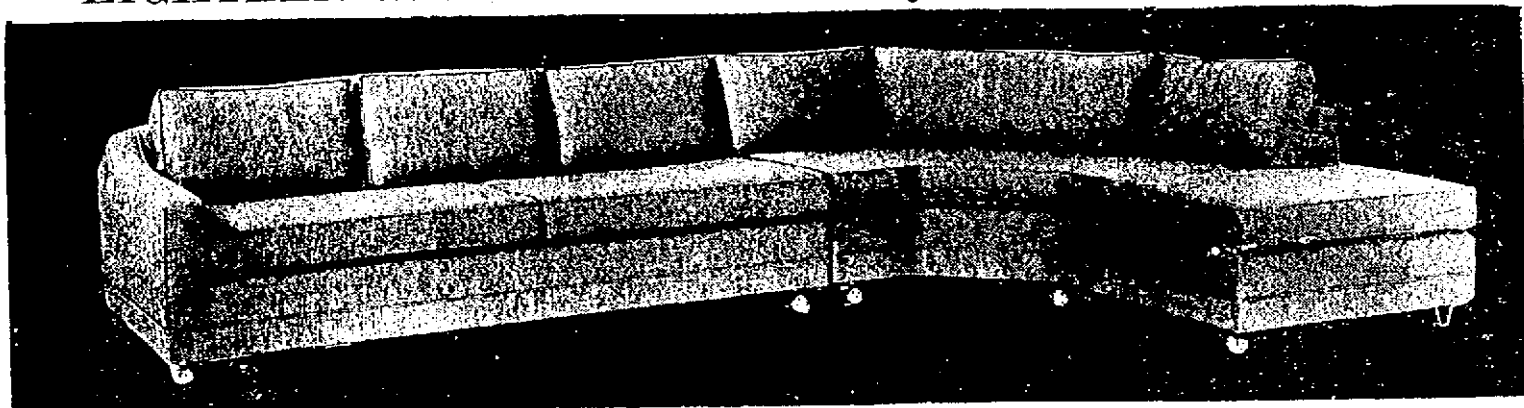
Applied to the exterior of the home, the aluminum material reflects winter heat back into the house. When pastel exterior shades are used, 95% of the sun's rays are reflected away in the summer to keep the home degrees cooler and cut air conditioning costs.

If required, additional insulation can be provided by special backers of spun plastic polystyrene. Laminated to the back of the siding, the polystyrene does not absorb moisture and can't be attacked by insects or vermin.

WHILE MOST owners of older homes are attracted to aluminum siding because of savings in time and money accomplished when the need for periodic repainting is eliminated, the additional savings and comfort provided by the material's insulating qualities should not be overlooked, Martin says.

Further information on the properties of aluminum siding are available in a free booklet. For a copy, write to "26 Answer Booklet," c/o Bridgeport Brass Co., Bridgeport 2, Conn.

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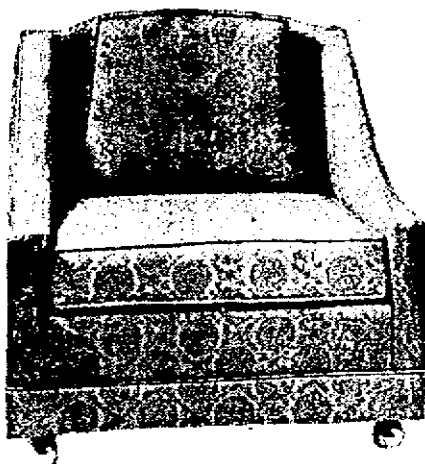


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Your choice of patterns.....	
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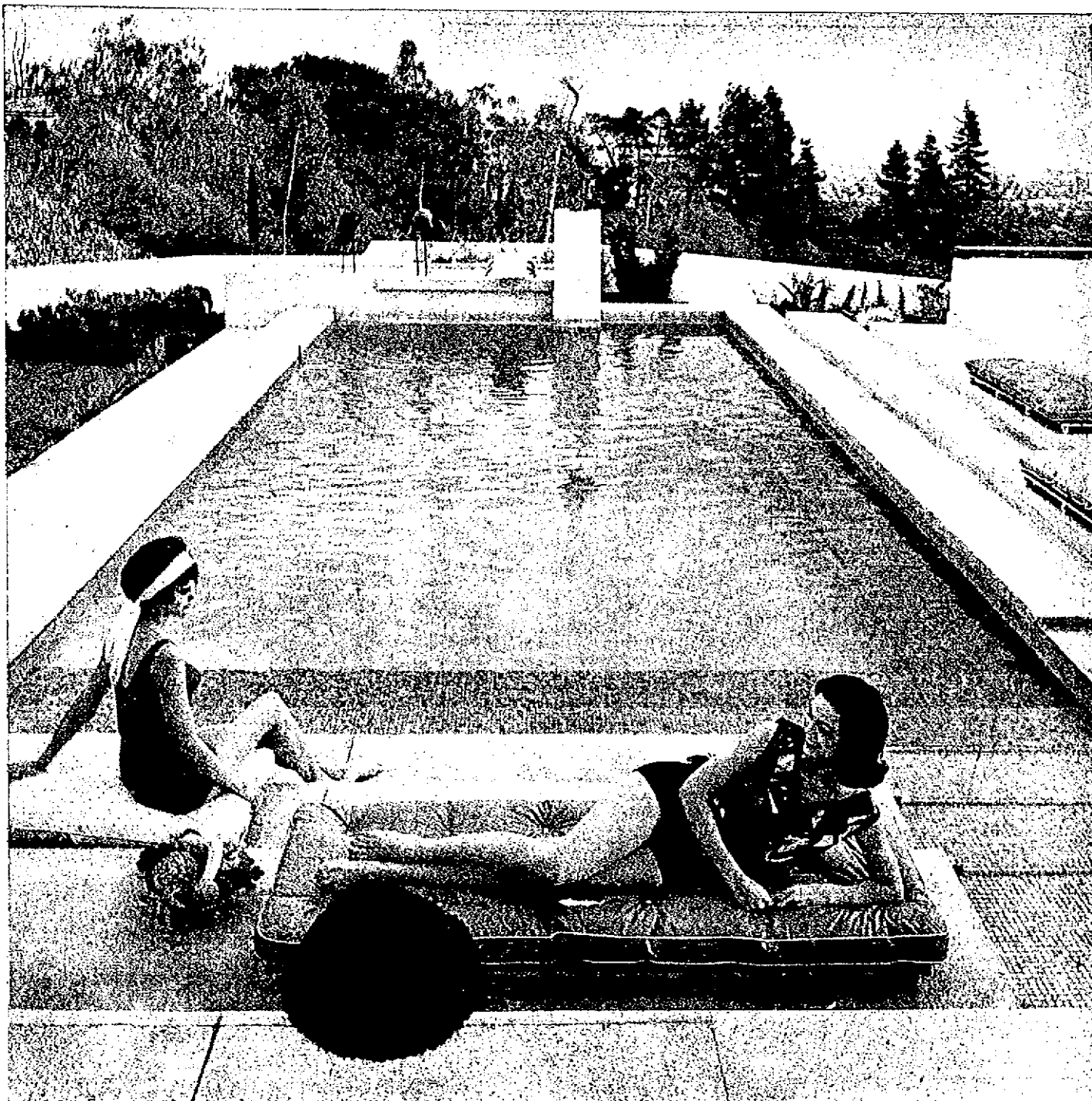
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LONG BEACH
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FURNITURE



Graceful beauty of classic Grecian design is reflected in this terraced, rectangular pool at Southland residence of Charles

Skouras Jr. Pool was styled by Harold W. Levitt, AIA, and built by Anthony Pools, Inc. Glass mosaics sparkle beneath water.

Beauty of Classic Grecian

Pools come in a wide variety of shapes and sizes, but always one of the most popular is the rectangular pool.

The main pool shown above is 18 by 40 feet rectangular, with four-level terrace rising from below water-line to provide loge effect at the poolside lounging area. A five-foot spillover sustains the

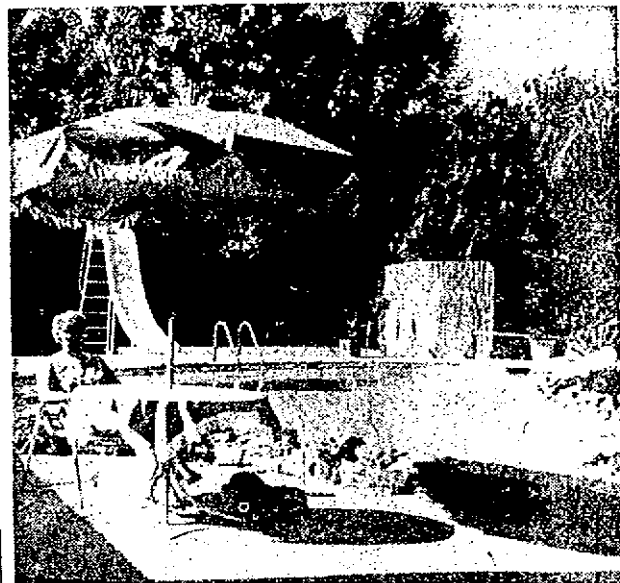
reflection pool beyond the diving board, where sculptured antique cranes are fixed in artful wading position.

A spillway cascades down terrace at right background corner of pool.

Several shades of blue and green Venetian glass mosaics sparkle beneath water on lower terrace levels, contrasting with terrazzo on coping and deck.



Pools and beautiful girls go together. These sunbathers are "working on a tan" at edge of kidney-shaped Newport Pool, on display at 7232 Orangethorpe, Buena Park.



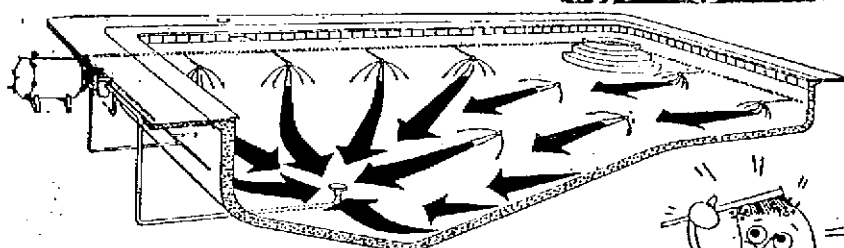
The Ernest H. Lockwoods chose this custom contour pool by Paddock Pools to complement the lovely setting of their home at 53 Glenchester Dr., Long Beach.

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See April issue of "House Beautiful" Magazine story about NO-VAC

- SAVES LABOR
 - FITS ALL POOL DESIGNS
 - SAVES MONEY
 - SAVES TIME
- With the new Paddock Pools NO-Vac System, It is specially engineered and built right into the walls and bottom of the pool. The high pressure jets sweep sand and sediment into the anti-vortex main drain and into the filter, keeping the pool sparkling clear continually. No vacuuming, only an occasional brushing for heavy debris.

SPECIAL! 15 FT. x 30 FT. (Natural Rockscape Pool) from **\$1795⁰⁰** 3' to 8' deep

Special! 15x30 ft. **\$1895⁰⁰** From 3' to 8' Deep
SELECTED CUSTOM SHAPES

SPECIAL! Rockscape 15'x30' **\$2095⁰⁰**
NO-VAC POOLS 15'x30'—3' to 8' **\$2195⁰⁰**
Selected Custom Shapes 16'x32'—3' to 8' **\$2295⁰⁰**

Double Oversized Filter — Super Hi-Head — Heavy Duty All Bronze Pump & Motor with All No-Vac Pools
No Money Down — 7-Year Financing Available

SPRING SPECIAL
162,000 BTU HEATER INCLUDED FREE WITH ANY REGULAR PRICED POOL

PADDOCK POOLS of HARBOR AREA

ME 0-5963

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If Toll Call — Call Us Collect
HARBOR AREA — OFFICES AND POOL DISPLAY
17049 LAKEWOOD BLVD. — BELFLOWER
Open 7 Days a Week — Call for Free Estimate (2 Blocks North of Artesia Blvd.)

Taking the Plunge

(Continued From Page 9)

then, if he elects, add the original cost to the total selling price of his home.

Financial experts say that a good rule of thumb for the average homeowner to estimate how much he should spend for his pool is to figure approximately 15 per cent of the market value of the house.

AND THEY are quick to point out that it is an established fact that a home with a pool is easier to sell than one without—even in the medium-price bracket.

And along with the aesthetic improvements and the financial ease with which a pool can be purchased, pool manufacturers are working full steam ahead on a variety of gadgets to make pool maintenance less of a problem than keeping the front lawn mowed.

While modern pool maintenance, particularly since the advent of packaged chemicals, has been a relatively easy chore, many home owners prefer to avail themselves of one

of the many pool service concerns that take complete charge of the home swimming pool.

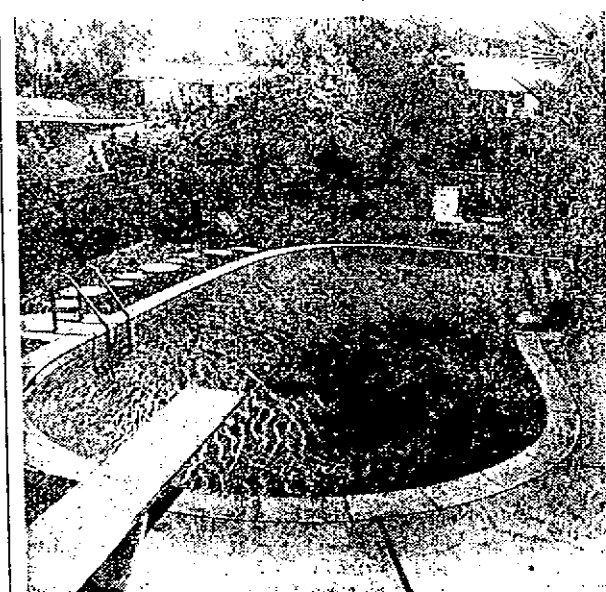
THESE service companies usually charge anywhere from \$30 to \$40 per month for their service which includes the furnishing of all chemicals, cleaning and minor repairs. The servicemen usually call about three times a week to keep the pool in proper condition.

However, pool equipment manufacturers are doing everything possible to make it easy for the do-it-yourself serviceman.

One manufacturer has even introduced new automatic maintenance equipment which is said to eliminate about 90 per cent of hand labor from swimming pool upkeep.

The equipment includes automatic devices for chlorination, filtering and pool cleaning.

THE POOL cleaning device (Continued on Page 20)



Blue Haven (which built this model) kicks off pool season with unveiling this weekend of its big pool supermarket at 9648 E. Firestone Blvd., in Downey.

New ANTHONY Inventions...

cut pool care 90%

At last—you, the new pool buyer,
can really enjoy pool ownership...
no fuss, no muss, no weekly chores

Now there's nothing left to do but swim! Exclusive Anthony inventions have created the only pool that takes care of itself. No more twice-weekly cleaning and chemical treatments. The combination of *Antho-Pure**, new automatic purifier; *Hydra-Sweep*, Anthony's unique pool cleaner; Anthony's Automatic, long-cycle Filter; and Anthony Automatic Heater gives you a pool that keeps itself clean, pure, inviting. Just set the dials for a month of Automatic pool care. Your pool is always ready for a quick swim or for unexpected friends—sparkling clean and pure.

EXCLUSIVELY ANTHONY—Hydra-Sweep is clock controlled. Cleans your pool while you sleep. Proved safe and efficient daily in thousands of pools. Antho-Pure automatic purifier holds up to six months' supply of economical, dry chemical purifier and automatically measures, dispenses, and dilutes it into the pool water. Keeps your pool always pure.

These new Anthony accessories eliminate almost all work and costly pool service. Antho-Pure and Hydra-Sweep are made only by Anthony Pools—the world's largest builder of pools.

*PATENT PENDING

AN ANTHONY
SPECIAL
15' x 30' GUNITE POOL
\$1895*

Choice of shapes. Kidney shape is shown. 358 sq. ft., 9' to 8' deep. 73' perimeter. Spin Filter, ¾ h.p. motor. Tile, skimmer, 500W underwater light. All Anthony pools have same basic construction used in our \$10,000 commercial pools. All plumbing and filter parts are bronze, stainless steel or other non-corrosive material.



USE GUARDEX® AUTOMATICALLY

So dependable is the pool maintenance protection provided by GUARDEX® Dry Chlorine Concentrate that it is the only product recommended for use in the new Antho-Pure Automatic Purifier. The new Anthony Automatic Purifier will hold an average six months supply of GUARDEX.

GUARDEX, the effective modern method of pool chlorination, is available at leading pool supply dealers everywhere. GUARDEX reduces eye irritation so effectively that most users mention this advantage. Bleaching and color fading of swimwear is noticeably less when GUARDEX is used rather than liquid chlorine.

Ask your pool supply dealer about the many additional advantages of a GUARDEX Pool Maintenance Program for your swimming pool.

A PRODUCT OF PUREX CORPORATION, LTD.

*Deck and electric not included. Hydra-Sweep and Antho-Pure accessories are extra. Price based on normal soil and process. Slightly higher some areas.

Service after Sale...

New ANTHONY plan helps you keep your new pool in top shape AT NO EXTRA COST!

A 1963 Anthony Pool is the finest home pool ever built. It has the latest style, most dependable equipment and construction. When we finish a pool we carefully check all parts; adjust and regulate motors, pumps, heaters and filters. Likely they will require no care for a long time. But if you should need further service, Anthony has the far-reaching organization to come to your aid quickly at no extra cost!

"IF THE OWNER OF A 1963 ANTHONY POOL DOES NOT GET SERVICE, HE HASN'T ASKED FOR IT" says Phil Anthony, president of Anthony Pools.

Often he doesn't even have to ask. We have a great new policy of routine check-back on our completed pools—just to see that everything is still operating in top shape.

If an owner calls for service our pool crews can make quick repairs. We have skilled men, parts and equipment in every area every day. Warranties are fulfilled cheerfully and promptly. This is one of the extra assurances you have when you let Anthony build your pool.

WORLD'S LARGEST POOL BUILDER—Over 20,000 careful pool buyers have picked Anthony to build their pools. That is twice as many as have picked any other builder. Why was Anthony preferred two-to-one? Was it *quality*, or *price*, or *dependability*? Was it the assurance of "Service after Sale"? We believe that it was all of these.

PROVE IT TO YOURSELF—If you are planning a pool, certainly it is just good business to get a quotation from Anthony, the world's largest pool builder. Chances are that Anthony can save you a lot of money. Phone or drop in to any of our twelve neighborhood offices. There's no obligation.

ANTHONY POOLS

The world's largest pool builder, Anthony has built twice as many pools as any single builder.

SHOWROOMS—OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK—VISIT OUR POOL DISPLAYS.

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ANAHEIM, 2050 South Harbor • JE 4-3100

PASADENA, 3880 East Colorado • HI 6-6133, MU 1-8326

SOUTH GATE, 5871 Firestone Blvd. • SP 3-2210, TO 1-0381

SHERMAN OAKS, 13363 Ventura Blvd. • ST 8-3430, ST 9-4631

COSTA MESA, 170 E. 17th Street • 645-9551, OR 3-8418

GRANADA HILLS, 18121 Chatsworth St. • EM 0-1877

RIVERSIDE, 5853 Magnolia Ave. • OV 6-8442

TORRANCE, 25412 S. Crenshaw Blvd. • 832-5391

WEST COVINA, 532 S. Glendora Ave. • 962-3641

WHITTIER, 14752 E. Whittier Blvd. • 698-8044

WOODLAND HILLS, 20048 Ventura Blvd. • 346-1651

Glendale CI 3-7756 • Hawthorne OS 6-5359 • Inglewood 672-6853 • La Habra TR 1-8550 • Long Beach GA 3-0551

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ANTHONY POOLS

5871 Firestone Blvd., South Gate, California

☐ I am planning a pool ☐ I have a pool

Please send me information about the:

☐ Antho-Pure Automatic Purifier ☐ Automatic Filtering

☐ Hydra-Sweep Automatic Pool Cleaner ☐ Automatic Heating

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone _____

Cleaning the Pool

(Continued from Page 18)

operates without personal attention and consists of adjustable arms with attached hoses extending over and under the surface of the pool water. Activated by a special pump, jet streams from the attached hoses rotate throughout the pool, washing and cleaning the plaster surfaces and driving suspended dirt and other foreign matter toward the main drain.

The device is said to clean

the average-size pool overnight.

Another factor in the construction of swimming pools which usually receives scant attention prior to completion is the matter of maximum usage. And that means heating.

POOLS ARE FINE until some October day when the home-owner dips his big toe into the pool and finds it much too chilly to contemplate swimming.

aladdin SWIMMING POOL SERVICE & SUPPLY CO., INC.

repair or new
installation of . . .

- HEATERS
- FILTERS
- PUMPS
- MOTORS

- POOL LIGHTS
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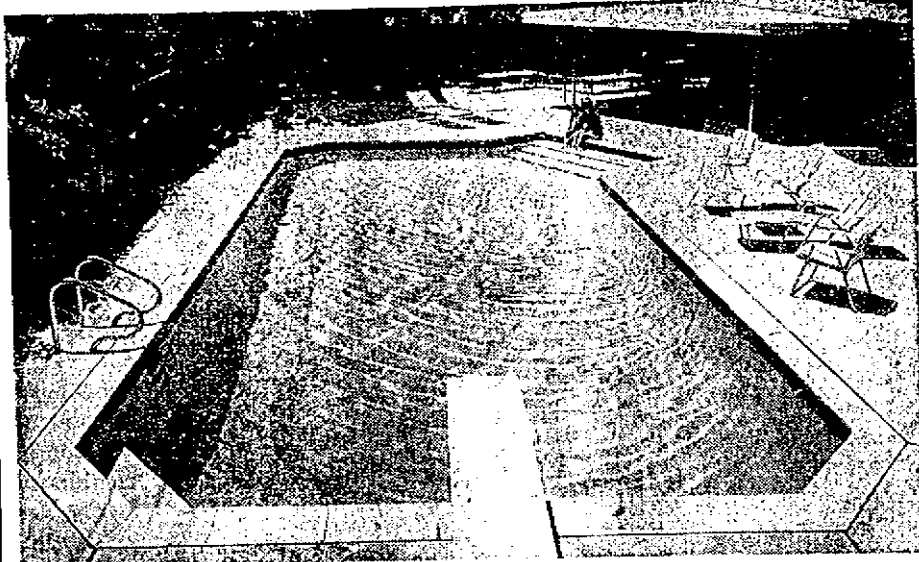
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ENJOY YOUR POOL.
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SHOW YOU HOW

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Garden Grove, 12042 Brookhurst • LE 9-2178
Bellflower, 8732 Park Ave. • ME 4-0738
Tustin, 12932 Newport Ave. • LI 4-6043
Covina, 1045 W. San Bernardino Rd. • 331-9312



Pools by Automation, 8372 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove, which builds swimming pools to fit any required specification or need, finds this 16 by 18-foot modified rectangular model a popular one for lounging as well as swimming.

In the greater Long Beach area the pool owner can count on the sun to provide abundant natural heat to the water for the last half of June, all of July and August and most of September.

In many areas, May, June and October are pleasant months, but not warm enough to keep a swimming pool comfortable.

This problem can be solved by an effective heating unit which brings pool usage up to 50 per cent or more of the year instead of 25 per cent.

And the heating cost is relatively low.

HOWEVER, the cost is related to the personal taste of the pool user. The American Red Cross, pool manufacturers and utility companies find that the most satisfactory temperature for maximum utility and minimum cost is between 76 and 78 degrees.

Tests run in Southern California show that pool heating for the three months in question will run from 50 to 60 cents a heating day in fuel

costs. Spread over a six-month period of use, cost amounts to 30 or 35 cents a day.

The pool owner who wants to swim all year can heat his pool for \$1 a day in the coldest months—November through April—or an average yearly cost of 65 to 75 cents per day.

TO ACHIEVE these cost figures, it is necessary to keep a critical eye on the thermostat. Temperature control is

(Continued on Page 21)

GRAND OPENING NEW SWIMMING POOL DISPLAY

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FREE GIFTS FOR ALL

9830 ATLANTIC

SOUTH GATE



17'x32'

\$1895 ONLY

*Price may vary slightly depending upon area 62 per sq. ft. of 17'x32' pool

PRICE INCLUDES: FULL STEEL REINFORCED GUNITE, SKIMMER, TILE AND COPING, PLASTER, MOTOR, PUMP, FILTER WITH ALL COPPER PLUMBING, TIME CLOCK, GUNITE STEPS, 500 WATT LIGHT, LADDER.

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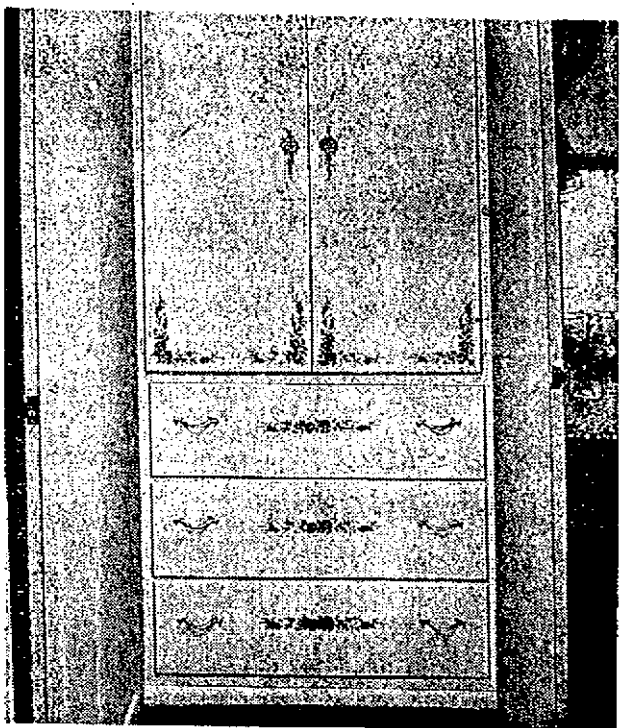
Fiesta Pools

9830 ATLANTIC AVE.

SOUTH GATE

LO 7-8825

NE 5-8168



In order to add an attractive touch to a drab closet located at the end of a hall opposite the front door of her small upstairs apartment, Mrs. Helene Schulz, 630 Almond Ave., placed decals at strategic points on the cupboard doors and on the drawers. The closet now shows an attractive "face" to callers.—STELLA GEORGE.

Keeping the Pool Heated

(Continued from Page 20)

the key to how much fuel is consumed.

If the temperature setting is moved up one degree fuel consumption is increased by 10 per cent.

If 76 degrees provides a comfortable temperature, the pool owner is 20 per cent better off, in cost, than if 78 degrees is required.

Heating a pool is economical—but only as economical

as the owner makes it by carefully watching the temperature and knowing when the heater is supposed to be on and when it is supposed to be off.

But hot, cold or indifferent, the summer is sure to see thousands more Southern Californians relaxing in the luxury of their own swimming pools and enjoying the exotic beauty of the pool surroundings.

Newport Pools

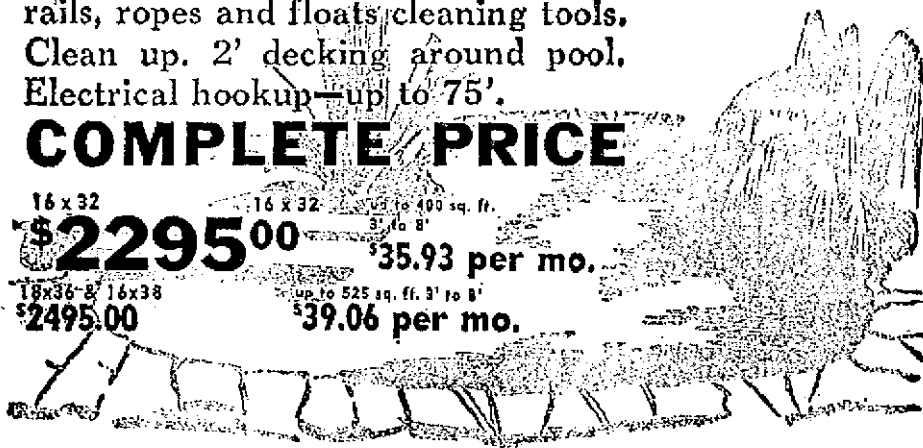
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ANY STYLE OR SHAPE

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COMPLETE PRICE

16 x 32 \$2295.00 16 x 32 up to 400 sq. ft. 3' to 8' \$35.93 per mo.
18 x 36-8' 16 x 38 \$2495.00 up to 525 sq. ft. 3' to 8' \$39.06 per mo.



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225,000 B.T.U. South Seas Heater. \$295 plus gas line

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OFFERED!**

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FOR YOUR SWIMMING
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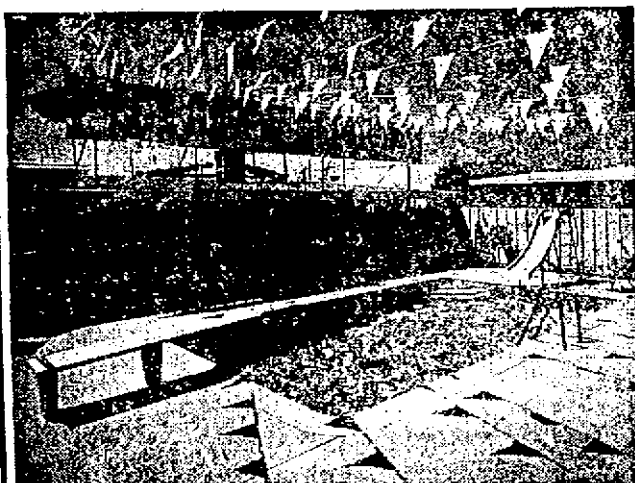
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INCLUDING ALL PARTS—
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LIGHT FIXTURES • DRAINS
AND FITTINGS • ALL COVERED BY THIS NEW SERVICE
POLICY GUARANTEE • • •

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FABULOUS DOWNEY DISPLAY**

**GALA OPENING
SPECIAL**

16' x 34' POOL ONLY

\$1889.

3' TO 8' DEEP; 80 PERIMETER FEET; 372 SQ. FT.
LOW AS \$29.74 PER MO.

**During this event only, bring
in the measurements of your
backyard and there will be
a \$50 reduction in your pool
price.**

**Free Gifts,
Prizes and
Aquacade
Shows**

Blue Haven Pools will celebrate the opening of the new "pool supermarket" with a "3-ring circus" of fun on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 3, 4, 5.

Visitors are invited to register for the free drawing of a television set. This drawing will be Sunday afternoon, May 5. Free souvenirs will be given to all visitors of all ages.

Talented swimmers will present a water ballet at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 4 and Sunday, May 5. Comic diving exhibitions are also scheduled.

Remember the place: Blue Haven Pools new swimming pool supermarket . . . 9648 E. Firestone Blvd., in Downey. Remember the dates: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 3, 4, 5.

**Nobody but Nobody Builds
A Pool for Less Money
Than Blue Haven, Unless
It's A Lot Less Pool!**

**FREE
72**

**Ways to Landscape
Your Pool**

Photographs of outstanding professional landscape designs for all types of homes. Free handbooks for all prospective pool owners.

Arnold E. Hagen INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to the sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

HOW TO SAVE MONEY ON MEAT: A homemaker's guide to budget meals. New ways to stretch your meat dollar and make budget meals merrier!

Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc. Dept. IF, Hanson, Mass.

RADIO AMATEUR MAGAZINE: This interesting publication contains informative articles that would be of interest to radio amateurs. Send for sample copy.

Western Radio Amateur Magazine, Dept. IF, 10517 Haverly St., El Monte, Calif.

SURE, I WANT TO BE A BETTER WRITER! Although this book was prepared for students, it can be equally helpful to adults who want to improve their handwriting. This book is designed to help you increase the legibility—and readability—of your hand writing.

W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Dept. IF, 301 Ave. H, Fort Madison, Iowa.

CAPE COD RESORT DIRECTORY: A directory that includes the many unique attractions which have made Cape Cod America's favorite vacation land. Information concerning beach activities, fishing, historic villages and sports.

Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce, Dept. IF, Hyannis, Mass.

FISHING TIPS: A booklet prepared to help the average fisherman catch more fish and to help him develop a better understanding of game fish and their habits.

Wallsten Tackle Co., Dept. 15, 5343 W. Diversey Ave., Chicago 39, Ill.

MASTER HOSTS DIRECTORY: Lists 177 motor motels, each offering outstanding accommodations, complete hotel services and recreational facilities.

Master Hosts, Dept. IF, 6000 Camp Bowie Blvd., Fort Worth, Tex.

MEXICO TRAVEL BOOK-LETS: Handy Hints For Travel in Mexico and The Mexicana Story.

Mexicana Airlines, Dept. IF, 510 W. 6th St. Building, Los Angeles 14, Calif.

IT'S EASY TO WATER SKI: A fully illustrated booklet for the beginner. Instructions on how to jump, to slalom and to perform tricks on water skis.

Northland Ski Mfg. Co., Dept. IF, 2325 Endicott St., St. Paul 14, Minn.

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A Teen-Ager Re-Does a Room

By Caroline Coleman

PUT A teen-age Miss in a bare room on a quiet Saturday, and . . . voila! You've got ruffles and bows and pillows and pastels galore!

Whether big brother has gone off to college, vacating his room, or you've suddenly "grown out" of yours, decorating to your own fancy can be a breeze.

Take the case of Denise Jones. In all her 15 years, "Dee" had never so much as hung a pair of drapes. But what enthusiasm and talent she discovered when big brother Woody packed his bags and took off for college, vacating the big, airy room Dee had always eyed with envy!

Given a free hand in her new domain by dubious but busy parents, Dee set to work. First she took stock. On the credit side, she had a large, rather square room to work in, a well-cared-for wooden floor, a handsome, wide Colonial four-poster bed—even if the bedding was a bit "mannish"—an attic loaded with old cast-off Colonial pieces, and a burst of Spring energy.

ON THE DEBIT end: four papered walls in colors Dee didn't like, two drably shaded windows, very little decorating experience, and a limited budget.

She developed a plan of attack and began to paint first—wisely figuring that other work would be much more pleasant in a bright, freshly painted room.

From a decorating magazine, she got the idea to paint

three walls in one shade (she chose pink) and the fourth in a different, complementary color—green, perhaps. The ceiling, of course, would be a clean white.

She assembled necessary tools—paint, roller with extension arm for the ceiling, and brush for wall trim.

The neighborhood paint store proprietor told Dee about the latest of the latex paints, "Lucite" wall paint. Such a paint, Dee learned, spreads readily, dries quickly and can be retouched without brush or roller marks showing—encouraging news for a novice painter.

HER EQUIPMENT at hand, and an entire Saturday ahead of her, Dee began painting, using the lid of the paint container as a palette.

Mishaps were few and far between, but at one point our heroine did drop her roller—loaded with paint—on the floor. A quick once-over with a damp sponge, and she was able to continue applying paint to the wall, where it belonged.

Dee was able to finish the room in one Saturday (an experienced painter could do it in even less time). Missed spots were retouched successfully with a swipe of the roller, and equipment cleaned easily in water and detergent.

THE EVENING was spent picking out, dusting, and polishing the Colonial pieces she wanted for her room.

Dee discovered a lovely needle-point area rug casually rolled up and resting against



With color card in hand, Denise [Dee] Jones chose her color scheme as first step in re-doing newly acquired room, deciding on 3 pink walls, one green, white ceiling.

a chair covered in the same pattern. She gave her room what she called "the presidential touch" with a comfortably creaky old Boston rocker. Dad also helped move in a desk, night table, and chest of drawers in maple to match the bed.

Next came accessories. A white organdy valance over window shutters replaced Woody's worn shades . . . the same organdy made a charming dust ruffle to flounce beneath a warm brown-and-white-checked spread.

You can imagine the surprised and delighted faces when parents and friends were finally permitted to survey the finished room. Quite a weekend's work for a teen-ager who had never hung a pair of drapes! Dee's comment: "It was a breeze!"



With modern paint, thick for full coverage and to stop messy splattering, Dee repainted the walls in one day.



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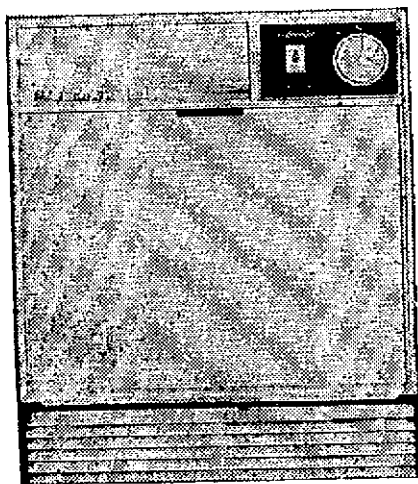
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SANITIZES AS NO OTHER CAN!**

No more pre-rinsing! This amazing new GAS dishwasher scrubs away even messy, dried-on foods — with exclusive twin Hydro-Jets on the sides.



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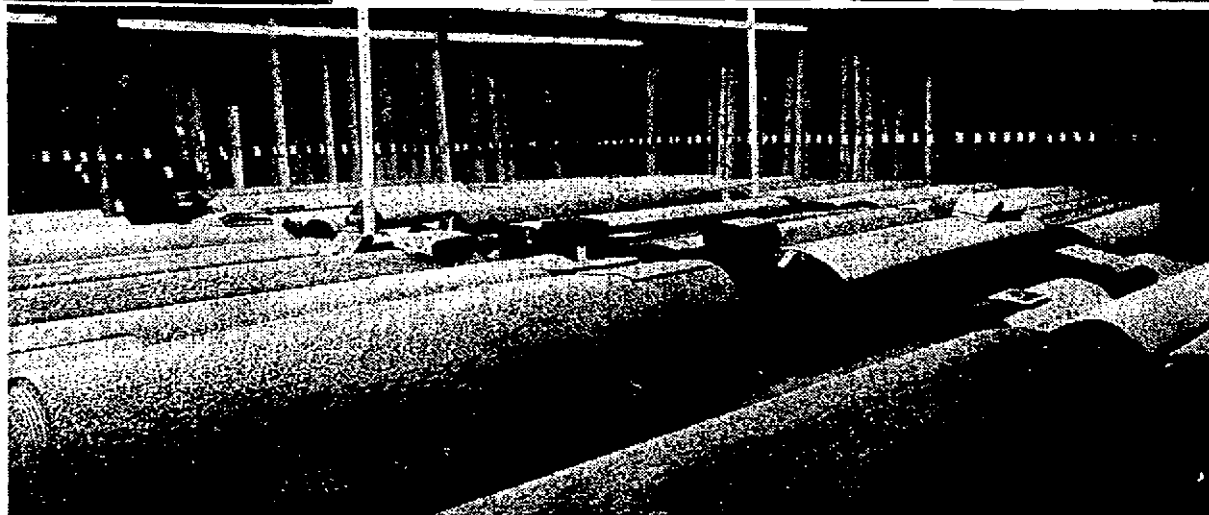
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Here Are Examples

of our realistic pricing policy. (The prices below are for the carpet alone. Our expert installation is 1.25 per yd. and the finest 50oz. rubberized felt pad is 75¢ per yd. The red Cushionaire pad is 1.25 per yd.) We also have hundreds of roll ends and remnants for that extra room or den at cost and below cost. We are franchised dealers for: ALEXANDER SMITH, MOHAWK, FIRTH, GULISTAN, MACOE, DEIVEN, HOLLYTEX, CORO-NET, and most others.

CARPET 3⁹⁵
FROM 3⁹⁵ to 18⁹⁵ yd.
Only First Quality Goods

100% DuPont Continuous Filament Nylon Pile

In a Popular Cobblestone Texture. Mothproof, Non-Allergenic. Full Rolls to Choose From. Colors: French Martini, Rosewood, Almond.

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5⁹⁵
PER YD.

Gulistan's Special Hillwood, 100%

ALL-WOOL PILE

A smart, modern carpet with a Textured Loop Pile. Three-ply yarns and a strong backing make this fabric an excellent value. Colors: Mellow Beige, Gardenia, Tawny Beige.

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By Alexander Smith

"FASHION NOTE," a brilliant new styling achievement. Fashionable colors make decorating easy. Acrilan pile resists crushing and cleans effortlessly. Skilful blending of cut and loop fibers offer a unique textured surface. Comes in snowdrift, peach, pearl green, platinum, sand and martini.

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100% ALL-WOOL PILE

8 Decorative Colors to choose from. A textured carpet that would be wonderful for that extra bedroom or, for that matter, the entire house.

3⁹⁹
PER YD.

Gulistan's Special 'Symphony'

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Made expressly for Willbanks—three really beautiful textured levels, plus a cut design make an outstanding effect. The wools used in this yarn have been specially selected to create beautiful colors, yet give rugged service. Choose from these colors: Mellow Gold, Cocoa Glace, Barley Beige, Antique White, Pearl Beige.

9⁹⁵
PER YD.

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 5:30
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Willbanks Draperies & Carpeting Company now makes carpet buying easier by making available Willbanks Carpet Company "Guide to Carpet Buying" and other pertinent information. Write or telephone GE 4-0901 for this objective booklet, available only at Willbanks. That eliminates confusion from carpet shopping and gives honest, studied answers to questions puzzling the carpet shopper.

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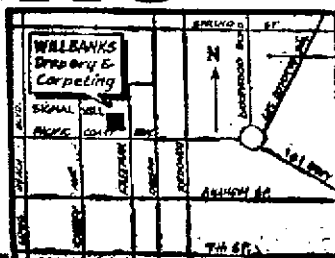
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Here's the 'How' of Building Outdoor Decks

If you are thinking of building an outdoor deck to add liveability to your home, you should first read and study a new Sunset book, "How to Build Decks for Out-

door Living" (Lane Pub. Co. Menlo Park, Calif., \$1.95). This comprehensive volume contains 245 photos, drawings and plans which describe and give step-by-step construction details for low-level

decks, hillside decks, engawa, and rooftop decks. Accessories, additions and refinements are included in the how-to drawings. A special section covers such problems as unstable soil and pilings.



Photo by the Author
Hidden but easily accessible are your garage-stored "treasures," stacked back of easily placed curtain.

Hide Those 'Treasures'

CUFTER on a garage shelf can easily be hidden. Use an inexpensive canvas curtain—behind which no one can see your "treasures and junk."
Tack the curtain to a wood strip over the shelf. Let it hang freely for easy lifting when something is needed. Protected from the weather, the canvas will last indefinitely.
This is an ideal method to "neaten up the garage."
—ALAN W. FARRANT.

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Outside House Painting Now Eliminated

Another boon of the space age has been accomplished for the homeowner... an exterior wall coating so tough and durable that it is guaranteed to totally eliminate exterior house painting for over 10 years. This remarkable textured coating is Fiberglas FLEXON.

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Homeowners are requested not to spend a single penny on painting their residence until they hear the FLEXON STORY. This remarkable material insulates, waterproofs and beautifies, and every Fiberglas FLEXON job is factory guaranteed for 10 full years against chipping, flaking, or peeling.

FLEXON the miracle exterior wall coating is so indestructible and durable that it is absolutely guaranteed to eliminate the necessity for painting the outside walls of your home, apartment building or commercial property for 10 full years. This outstanding product when applied is approximately 20 times the thickness of ordinary paint and makes a wall surface that resists all climatic extremes.

Fiberglas, a product of Owens-Corning, brings to FLEXON its great strength its wonderful insulating properties, its resistance to time, weather, and chemical attack.

PROVEN OVER MANY YEARS

FLEXON is one of the oldest, tried and true coatings now being marketed and has been applied on thousands of homes and commercial buildings. These

buildings have remained in perfect condition after more than 10 years exposure in all types of weather.

The United States Government and many large corporations such as U.S. Steel Corporation, Aluminum Corporation of America, Pacific Telephone, and Shell Oil Company, are included on the honor roll of FLEXON users.

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FLEXON is applied with special heavy duty spray equipment and is actually "shot from a gun" without muss, fuss or odor. FLEXON fuses itself to the wall surface and fills holes, cracks and covers building defects.

FREE INFORMATION

Cal-Tex Improvements, Inc. has been selected as the exclusive franchised contractor of FLEXON in Southern California. Home owners can obtain free information or have a free home demonstration without any obligation. The low cost will surprise you and terms can be arranged to suit your pocket book.

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Here's the only window decor which combines sun-protection, economy and elegance and lasts and lasts and lasts

Jaylis solves every drapery problem including short tempers and short pocketbooks. Just sit back and enjoy the fresh air, soft light and elegant living. No tiresome ironing or expensive dry-cleaning. Jaylis cleans in a whisk. You get permanent sun-fade protection for rugs and furniture. And Jaylis comes in a wide assortment of decorator colors. It's the most beautiful thing that could happen to your windows.

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By telephoning or visiting one of the Jaylis centers listed and entering the Miracle Whip South Seas Sweepstakes, you become eligible to win a big Jaylis bonus as well as one of 15 luxurious vacations in Hawaii and Tahiti... or 91 other wonderful prizes. And if you purchase Jaylis before the "Sweepstakes" ends and win a prize, you receive your entire Jaylis installation absolutely free! Imagine, two weeks in fabulous Polynesia, \$500 in cash, and beautiful Jaylis... all free!

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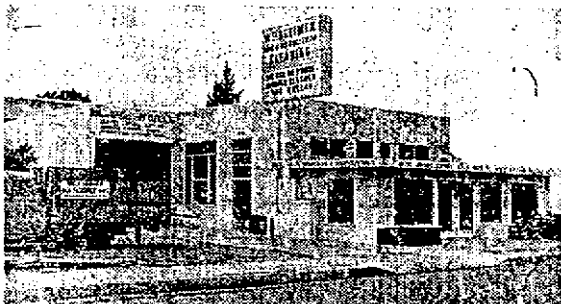


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Weinheimer OFFERS "EXTRA" CARPET PROTECTION!

with a Revolutionary New Process!

How many times have you wished your carpet would stay sparkling after it has been cleaned . . . Weinheimer NOW has the answer.



Here on East Fourth Street in Long Beach you'll find our entire operation. Our 7,500 feet devoted to the finest service in customer satisfaction. . . . We own our building which gives you added guarantee that we'll be here to service you after the sale.



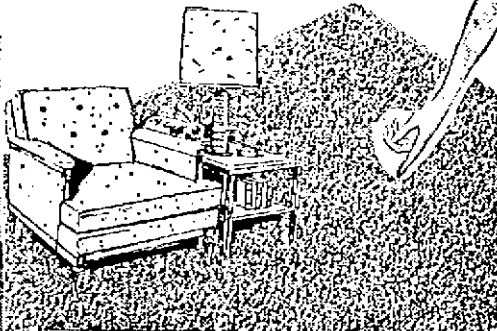
Directly behind our main office you'll find one of Long Beach's most modern carpet and furniture cleaning plants. . . . You're invited to take a tour thru the various departments of our plant to view the actual work in progress.



Shown here is the staff of trained personnel with the fleet of trucks ready and waiting to serve you in the fastest and most complete way. We serve Long Beach, West Orange County and surrounding areas.



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SOIL RESISTANT PROCESS WITH DuPONT CHEMICALS
The amazing new process that seals out dirt and seals out wear! Keeps your rugs and carpeting cleaner and more beautiful for longer. Now . . . the sensational new Duo-Delloy Soil-Resistant process is available for your carpeting. This is the same miracle process that has been proved on carpeting in famous hotels and restaurants coast to coast.

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Bring new life to your carpeting! Our extensive 10-point method of getting down deep into the carpet and lifting out the soil and dirt is done with powerful commercial equipment. This price is for the average size home up to 40 square yards of wool, nylon or blend carpeting when the room is cleared of furniture. (Cotton slightly higher.)

\$28⁵⁰

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Rugs and Carpets Stay Cleaner
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This amazing new process is especially recommended for your finer carpets such as white, maroon and light shades because it seals out dirt and wear!
(Cotton slightly higher)

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Up to 40
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UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

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**LOWEST PRICES
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**BUY COLOR
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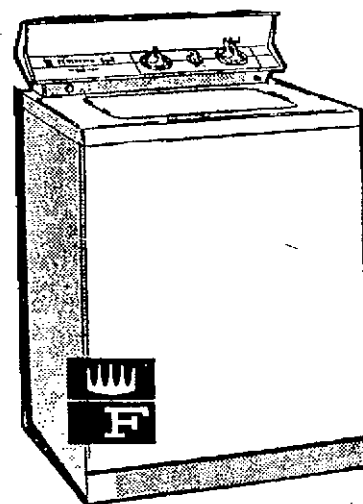
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**FABULOUS
FRIGIDAIRE IMPERIAL
2-SPEED — 7-CYCLE
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- JUST DIAL THE FABRIC
- FRESH RUNNING WATER RINSES
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FRIGIDAIRE 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR
Automatic defrost. Big 13-cu.-ft. **\$238**
Big 100-lb. freezer. FD-13T-62PK...

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No venting needed. Very best model. DCIF-62YW... **\$198**

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Frostproof with bottom frostproof freezer. FPI-13B-62YW... **\$378**

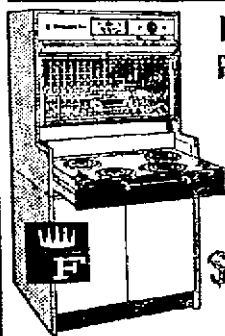
FRIGIDAIRE AUTO. WASHER
2-speed. 2-cycle. Fully automatic with bleach dispenser. WQDA-62... **\$168**

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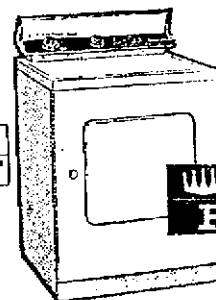
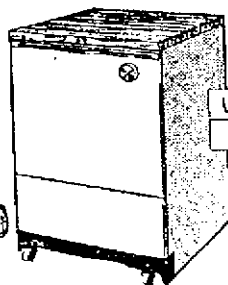
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\$274⁰⁰

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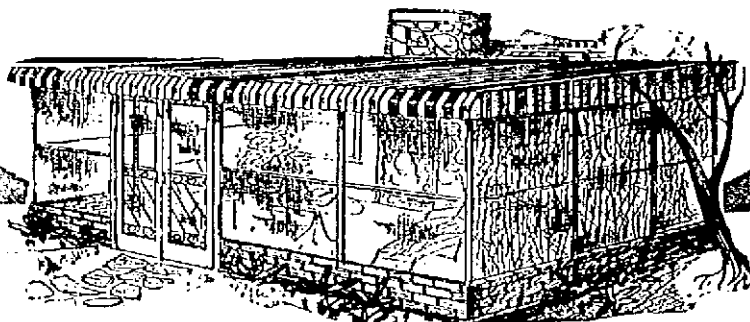
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ON OUR *Flexalum* PATIO COVERS

or existing roofs—you will pay cost of the screen enclosure from the slab up, 18" brick wall is FREE at no extra cost.

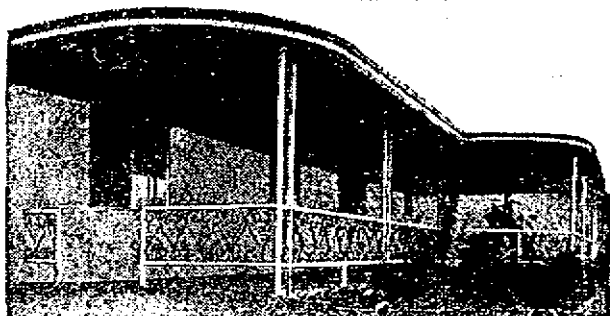


Open or Screen Enclosed Patio Covers

The above is a Liken Original. It has won national acclaim! We can duplicate the above design for you or create another of equal beauty to conform with the architecture of your home.



No Payment
till June 15th



Here is just one of the many prize-winning Liken installations. Our courteous representative will be happy to give you all the details on a patio cover that will be sure to please you . . . Call today — No obligation.

ATTENTION: LEISURE WORLD RESIDENTS

T. H. Liken & Sons has a complete staff of experts ready to solve your patio cover problems.

We would be happy to duplicate any of our prize-winning designs and equally happy to create a new, distinctive design . . . especially for you.

We are proud to call ourselves specialists at designing, planning and constructing awnings, car ports, patio covers, and entrance canopies that add beauty as well as comfort.

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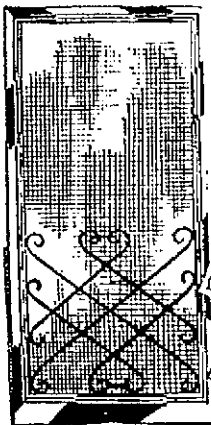
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\$8⁴⁹
each

30" - 32" - 36"

A TOP QUALITY DOOR AT A
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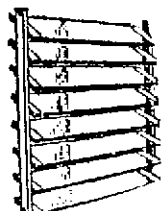
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PATIO KITS

ALL MATERIALS COMPLETE — CODE
APPROVED — KAISER ALUMINUM COVER

10x20.....	59.95	10'x16'	
12x16.....	63.95	\$49⁹⁵	
12x20.....	79.95	COMPLETE	
MANY OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE			

LOUVER WINDOWS



COMPLETE WITH GLASS
EASY TO INSTALL
YOU NEED ONLY A
SCREWDRIVER

24" **\$4⁴⁵**
Any Width
to 42"

30".....	5 ³⁹	48".....	9 ⁷⁹
36".....	6 ⁷⁹	54".....	10 ⁷⁹
42".....	8 ⁷⁹	60".....	12 ⁷⁹

ALUMINUM RUSTPROOF SLIDING WINDOWS

COMPLETE WITH SCREEN
Special 2020 Size
Especially Made
for Bathroom
or Kitchen

\$10⁹⁵

2020.....	\$10.95	6'x2'.....	\$27.95
2'x3'.....	\$17.95	6'x4'.....	\$36.95
3'x2'.....	\$18.95	6'x6'.....	\$38.95
4'x2'.....	\$14.95	8'x3'.....	\$35.95
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4'x4'.....	\$21.95	8'x6'.....	\$42.95

Custom sizes proportionately
the price.

6-FOOT SLIDING GLASS DOOR WITH SCREEN

\$58⁸⁸

Anodized Aluminum
Nylon Rollers
Double Weatherstripped

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By leveling off an area near the rear of the yard, the steep pitch of the lot was overcome here and an area for patio-barbecue laid out, brick-floored.

STYLISH PATIO IDEAS

Patio Problems Conquered

By Eda Johnstone

WOULD YOU like to build a little barbecue area in your back yard, but are stopped because of an odd-shaped lot? Do not despair. Something can be done about it.

Homes in many localities have irregular yards when changing contours cause a deviation in the property line. Instead of the usual right angled lot, frequently the yard will spread gradually from the house. It is this odd-shaped yard that poses a problem if the owner wishes to build a barbecue away from the house itself.

One West Los Angeles resident had the happy thought of erecting his barbecue at a 45-degree angle from the side fence on his property line, jutting out into the yard. This made a pleasing appearance from the house without disturbing the existing landscaping, and allowed for outdoor living in the cooling shade of a large elm tree with the

assistance of a beach umbrella. The umbrella was inserted in an opening in the center of a round, redwood table of the "build-it-yourself" type.

Using old brick for the barbecue, he purposely allowed the mortar to ooze, to give a picturesque, rustic effect. (See photo below.)

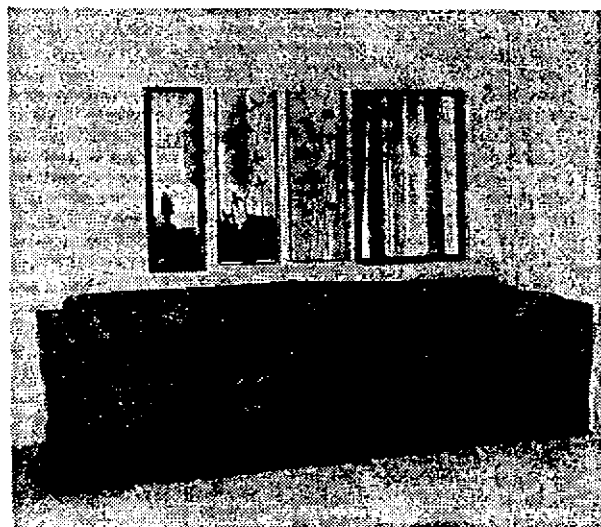
ANOTHER irregularity in a back yard was of a different character. The problem here was the downward slope, which seemed, at first glance to be impracticable for barbecue purposes. After a little study the owner decided to level off about 15 feet from the back of the property line to build the barbecue at the far corner. By filling the patio with old brick, the lounge area under a shade tree permits many pleasant hours of outdoor living not too far from the terrace of the house. (See top photo.)



Photos by A. L. Francis

Site irregularity was overcome here when a desired patio-barbecue area was built at right angles to a side fence. A tree and an umbrella give shelter.

Decor That's Done With Mirrors



Sweeping visual drama is applied to sofa wall above with oriental mirror grouping in gold and black frames.

By Beverly Ronson

ONE MIRROR, two mirrors, three mirrors, more. The current trend in home decoration is to use many mirrors in balanced groupings for sweeping visual drama on large plain walls.

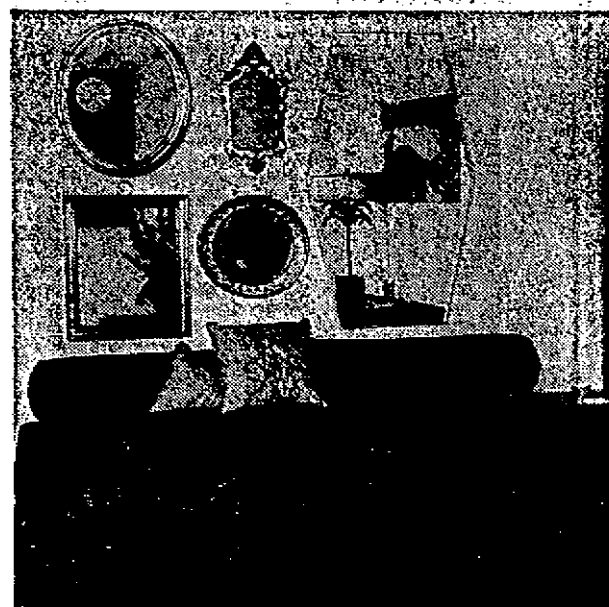
Unusual accessories, and plenty of them, have been the decorative vogue in recent years. Picture groupings and clusters of other decorative wall accessories have been widely accepted as devices

for supplying accents of color and texture. Now the move is to mirrors. For, unlike static accessories, groups of mirrors provide an ever-changing pattern of design.

According to designers for Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. who planned the groupings shown herewith, there is no definite pattern to follow in arrangement. To achieve good balance and to avoid any danger of clutter in the overall design, they suggest the use of one large mirror as the starting point in your arrangement. Balance it either to one side or on either side with smaller mirrors or with mirrors and other wall accessories.

THE NEW groupings combine either like or unlike mirrors in varying sizes and shapes suited to their setting. In a room all of one period, for instance, an interesting group of mirrors can help ease the monotony of sameness. Or in a room with bland color, colorful framed mirrors and other accessories used in a grouping can supply bright color interest. The number of mirror combinations, as well as mirror and picture combinations, is infinite. They depend only on the good perspective and individual taste of the decorator or homeowner.

Like flowers, mirrors can be grouped artistically to provide color and design which can be viewed with renewed interest from many angles.



Dramatic grouping, combining varying sizes, shapes of gold-framed mirrors, picks up decorative reflections.

Wood Siding for Beauty

FOR FAMILIES who plan to revitalize their homes by adding a room there's good news about advanced wood siding that is factory-primed for longer-lasting paint surfaces, so says F. M. Williston, technical director for lumber products of Weyerhaeuser Co., Tacoma, Wash.

Williston announces that new factory-priming of wood siding provides scientific control of paint thickness of the vital prime (first) coat. If the first coat on the wood is too thick, there is a possibility the bond may be less than ideal. If the coat is too thin, protection is less than maximum.

BESIDES providing an excellent base for subsequent field coats for long-lasting beauty, the factory priming of wood siding also offers other advantages.

The prime coat protects the wood until finish paint is applied.

Since all surfaces (front, back, edges) are primed, there is extra protection against "wicking action," damage from outside water wind-blown inward.

Highest quality primers are used in the factory.

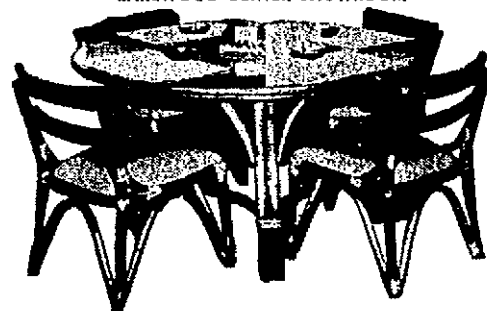
LOWER TOTAL cost for labor and materials, better finish-coat coverage and longer paint life.

Good construction and finish painting practices need to be followed, of course, if benefits of the advanced priming are to be realized, he explains. Since final coats are applied after the room addition is

built, there is complete freedom of exterior color. The color can be selected either to match or to harmonize with the original house.

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Decorative Fence You Can Build

THIS ELABORATE appearing fence is simple to make if you enjoy working with wood. First, shape tops of pine boards, then cut out flower pot designs with a jig saw. Complete the fence, allowing a 2-inch space between boards. Painted white, the fence creates a striking effect, while allowing air circulation without loss of privacy. —BERTHA BLANCHARD.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Good Fence, Good Idea

A GOOD FENCE makes good sense, in terms of creating a feeling of privacy, visually defining property lines, and adding a design dimension to the homesite.

Fences help integrate the relationship of house to lot, and contribute much to the landscape planning and the overall architectural scheme.

For the new house, fencing and patio screens or walls immediately take away the awkward "unfinished" look new houses have until landscaping is completed. And if your house looks too similar to those next door, distinctive fencing will make it stand out as individual.

the temperature you feel. The sun will feel warmer, for example, if the fence screens the wind.

For wind control, a solid fence is only one third as efficient in protecting against high winds as a slat fence. This is because a solid fence creates a wave of air that splashes over the fence, whereas a slat fence diffuses, or filters, the stream of air.

Solid fences erected to provide privacy can deflect the wind better if a slanting baffle is added to the top to force air to flow over the fence in a gentle arc.

FOR SOLID DESIGNS, hardboard panels are quick and easy to erect. There is no need for such designs to be monotonous, either. The fence or patio wall need not be completely solid, but can be spaced decoratively. Hardboard panels in alternating horizontal and vertical combinations add variety. Or squares of hardboard can be applied in a diamond pattern, on each side of the framework.

Besides the plain surfaced hardboards, panels with textured surfaces, striated or grooved, or with preformed ribs, are available for exterior use, not only as fencing or as the walls of an outdoor living room, but for garden shelters, carport and breezeway enclosures, utilitarian tool sheds and other light construction. Or, for these, one may prefer to employ the same hardboard siding used on the house itself.

Whatever the exterior use, hardboard is an economical wood product that will wear and weather well.

AN EXCELLENT material for decorative fences and for patio enclosures, sun traps and wind breaks, is tempered hardboard. Tempered hardboard has been specially treated at the factory to make it harder and tougher. Thus, it is more resistant to changing hot summer and cold winter weather conditions.

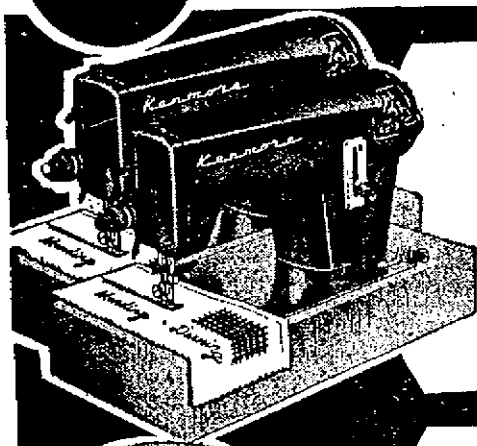
The smooth surface of tempered hardboard panels takes paint well, and paint will lend beauty and long life to exterior applications of this moisture-resistant material.

Hardboard will flex without cracking or splintering, and still retain its strength. So, hardboard strips can be used for the popular basket-weave fence designs. Either horizontal or vertical woven applications are striking, and practical.

THERE ARE many functions that a fence can serve, as definition of lot lines and yard areas, as a background for planting, to shut out sun and wind. For wind and sun, fence design directly affects

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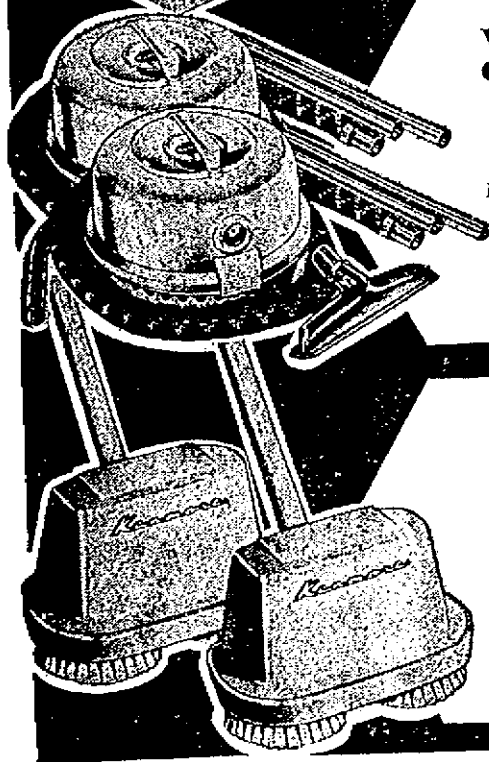


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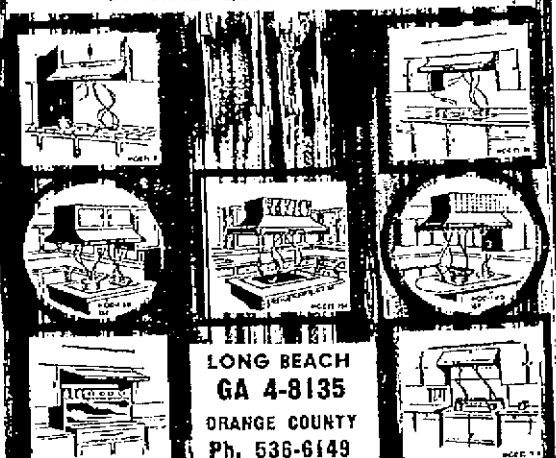
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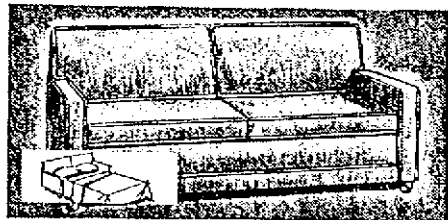
SLEEP SHOPPE PRESENTS



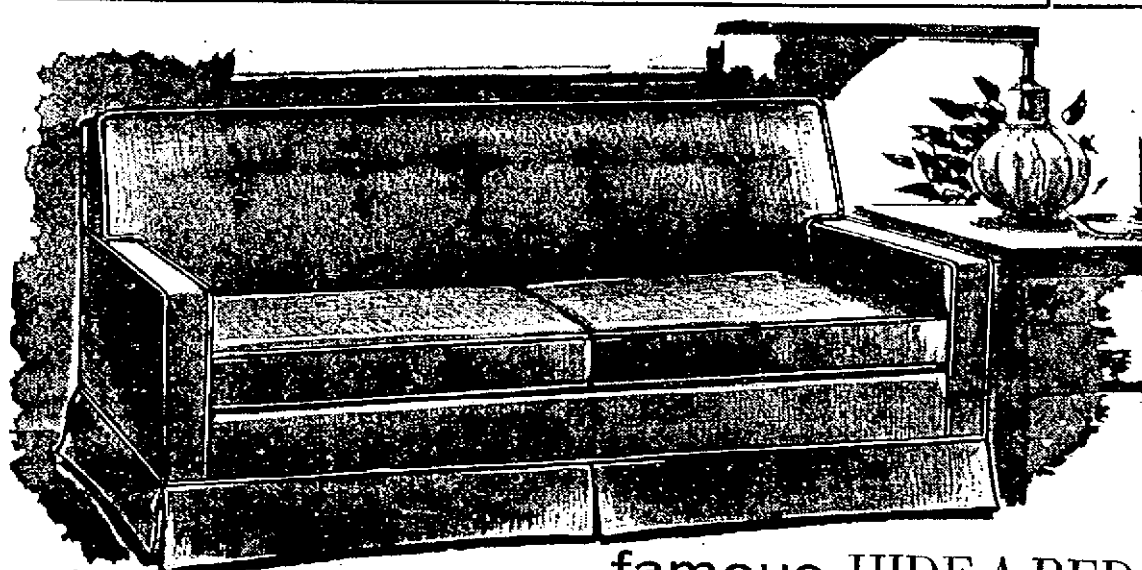
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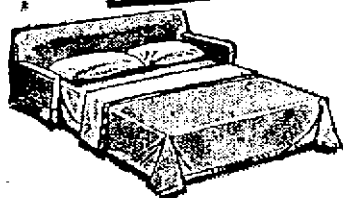
Can't be beat for value! Twin studio with Simmons exclusive Deepsleep construction for extra sleeping comfort. It and the matching bolsters can be yours in nylon pile fabric (4 colors) or a lovely textured fabric (5 colors). And it's only a low... **\$9995**



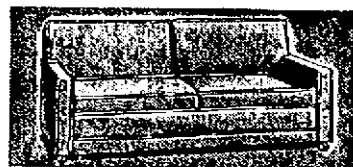
Only because of this Carload Bargain event so much quality for so little money. Modern Hide-A-Bed sofa has Poly-Celacloud® cushions for finest seating, casters for easiest moving. Long-wearing textured fabric in a choice of 4 smart colors. **\$23995**



famous HIDE-A-BED
Sofas by Simmons



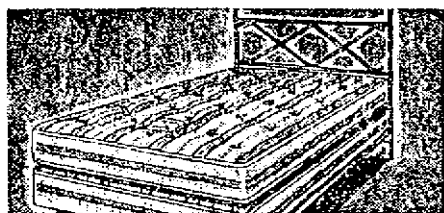
Just picture this handsome Hide-A-Bed sofa in your living room. Note how it's been styled to go with almost every decorator scheme. Features comfortable polyfoam seat cushions, a full-size Simmons mattress and a durable textured fabric cover further accented by the smart kick pleat. Choose from 5 lovely decorator tones. **\$19995**



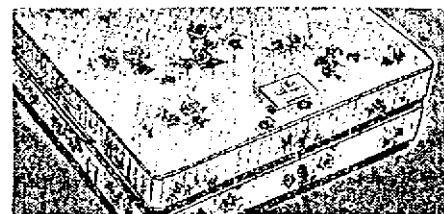
Only because of this Carload Bargain event is so much quality possible for so little money. Modern Hide-A-Bed sofa has Poly-Celacloud® cushions for finest seating, casters for easy moving. Textured fabric in choice of 4 smart colors...



Perfect for sitting or sleeping, den or playroom. Simmons Tru Comfort Divan set consists of mattress, boxspring and 6 legs. Colonial print cover. In 30, 33, 36 or 39 inch width. No matter the size, our price is... **\$5666** Set with 3 bolsters \$69.66

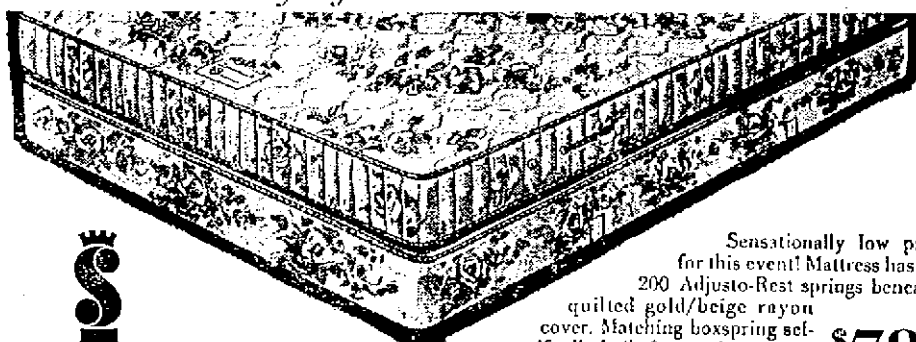


Bedding bonanza! Simmons New Yorker Hollywood set includes a comfortable mattress and matching boxspring in a durable striped cover, a sturdy steel frame with casters and your choice from two beautiful headboards. Carload Bargain price... **\$6777**



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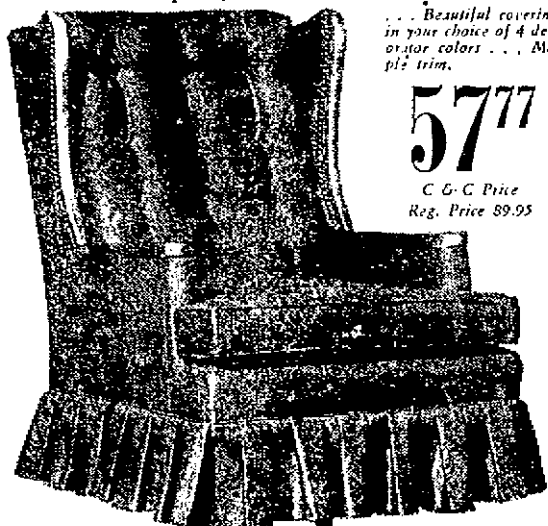
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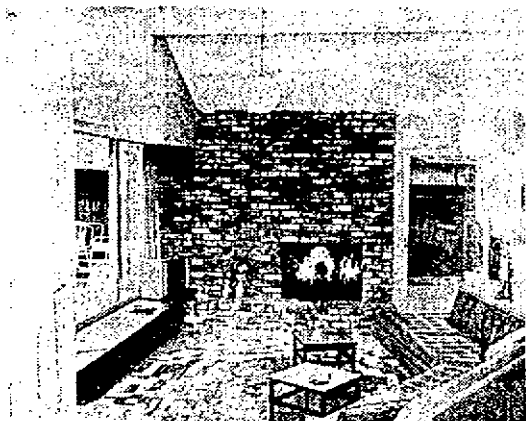
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Tomatoes Go With Good Eating

By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Magazine Home Economics
Editor

TOMATOES are a cook's
best friend—they com-
bine with or complement so
many dishes. Try them fresh
sliced or quartered, in salads
or such recipes as Crispy
Stuffed Tomatoes.

To stuff them, use corn
bread which lends rich flavor
of its own and is crisp and
crunchy as it comes to table
in the tomatoes.

Here are the recipes for
the tomatoes, corn bread and
lemon cream sauce:

Stuffed Tomatoes

- 6 large firm tomatoes
- 1/4 cup chopped green
pepper
- 3 tablespoons butter
or margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon basil
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 1/2 cups coarsely crumbled
corn bread

Heat oven to moderate
(350 degrees F.). Cut 1/8-inch
slice from top of each toma-
to. Remove seeds and most
of pulp, leaving a shell which
will hold its shape. (Reserve
1/2 cup of scooped out tomato
pulp.) Turn tomatoes upside
down to drain.

Lightly brown green pep-
per in butter in medium-sized
frying pan. Add remaining in-
gredients and the 1/2 cup to-
mato pulp, chopped. Mix
lightly until ingredients are
just combined.

Fill drained tomatoes with
corn bread mixture. Place in
greased baking pan. Bake in
preheated oven (350 degrees
F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Serve
hot, topped with Lemon
Cream Sauce. Makes 6 serv-
ings.

To make Lemon Cream
Sauce, melt 2 tablespoons
butter or margarine in small
saucepan. Stir in 1 table-
spoon pepper. Slowly stir in
1 cup half and half. Cook
over low heat, stirring fre-
quently until thickened and
smooth, about 5 minutes. Re-
move from heat; stir in 2
teaspoons lemon juice. Sprin-
kle with chopped parsley.

Corn Bread

- 1 cup enriched corn meal
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose
flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 teaspoons baking
powder
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 cup shortening, soft

Sift together dry ingredi-
ents into bowl. Add egg, milk
and shortening. Beat with
rotary beater until smooth,
about 1 minute. Do not over-
beat. Bake in greased 8-inch
square pan in a preheated hot
oven (425 degrees F.) 20 to
25 minutes. (One half of this
corn bread recipe, coarsely
crumbled, is the amount re-
quired for the Crispy Stuffed
Tomatoes. Eat the remainder
hot or toast it for breakfast.)



Tomatoes score high in popularity in the poll of sum-
mer vegetables. Try them with a corn bread stuffing.

Recipe of the Week

CHEESE cake with a Scandinavian touch wins \$5
for the best recipe of the week submitted by Edla
L. Trybom, 5334 Lime Ave., Long Beach 5. The recipe:

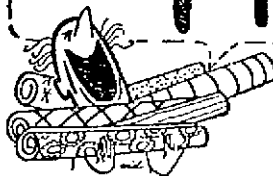
Swedish Cheese Cake Delight

- 4 eggs
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 pint large curd cottage cheese
- 1 pint of half and half
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat eggs slightly and add other ingredients. Mix
thoroughly. Bake in ungreased baking dish for 1 1/2
hours at 350°. Let set until cool then refrigerate for
several hours. Serve with topping of strawberries, or
sweetened lingon berries and whipped cream.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe pub-
lished in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are
urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies.
Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest
Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach
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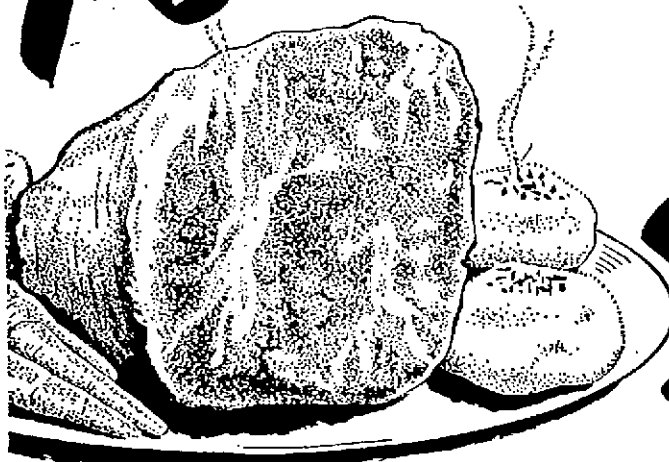
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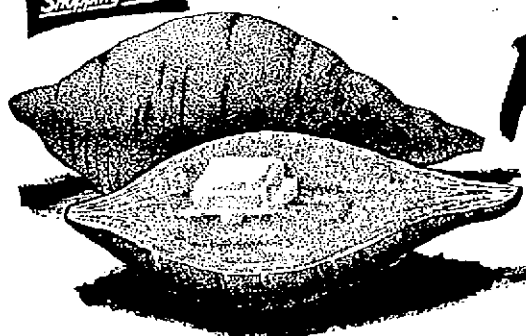
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ARCHITECT'S

Sketchbook

By Bill Meyerriecks

HERE'S A touch of spring and summer for your window, or something rustic for garden or porch. It's the *Wishing Well Planter*, a sketchbook design that week-end woodworkers can whiz through.

The charming planter has just about everything going for it. It can be constructed with hand tools and requires a minimum of lumber (you may well have on hand enough scrap pieces of pine and plywood for it). The novel pulley arrangement helps display your favorite plants and give them a place in the sun.

The plan for the planter gives step-by-step assembly instructions, same size cutting patterns, and suggestions to make the planter especially attractive.

THE PLANTHOLDERS can be decorated one-pound coffee tins or you can build the rustic naked buckets detailed in the plans. They're easy to make and add a lot to the project. There are several ways to make the grooved wheel, too, and these are shown in detail.

TO ORDER, specify *Wish-*



Indoors, in the patio or the garden, this unusual planter makes an interesting addition. It's easy to make from a plan.

ing Well Plan Plan S-107 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

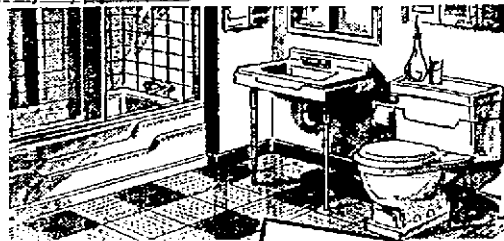


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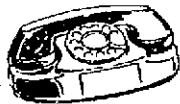
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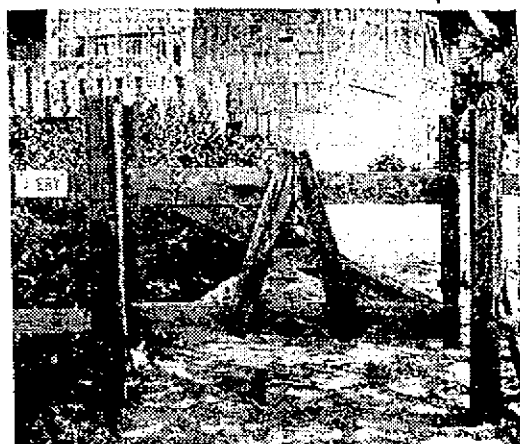
MOST FAMILIES today soon discover that closet and shelf space cannot begin to keep up with the steady accumulation of possessions. And finding a place to keep shoes has become a major problem in most households. The shoe bar, shown below with NBC's television actress Katherine Crawford of the "Virginian" show might be just the thing you are looking for. It's practical and at the same time decorative, with lots of space for both men's and women's shoes. When you lift the top, there are six compartments for keeping socks, scarves, neckties,

gloves and things of that kind. On the inside of one door there is a small rack that holds shoe shining equipment.

Anyone can build this shoe bar easily by following a full size pattern. Just trace the pattern parts on wood, saw them out and put them together.

TO OBTAIN the full size shoe bar pattern No. 251 send \$1 in currency, check or money order, with name and address, to Steve Ellington, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.





When decorated with family initial, this gate becomes unique. Name plate backs up initial.

Personalize Your Gate

By Bertha Blanchard

William Avery of Carmel wanted a gate that would be his and his alone. So he fashioned a large "A" with flat boards and placed it in the center of his gate. To remove all doubts as to its identity, he attached his name plate to the top fence rail.

Many other initials composed of straight lines, such as E, H, L, M and W, can easily be made by nailing small boards to a gate frame. Such a personalized gate is inexpensive, original and effective.

Space Problem Solved

A NEW ROOM is sometimes a better solution to a housing problem than a new house—and Americans spent nearly \$1 billion last year doing just that. A survey of these families shows that most of them had outgrown their present homes.

But, for various reasons, they preferred to stay where they were. Some couldn't sell their homes for the right price, others like their neighbors and neighborhood or had children in nearby schools. Many simply didn't want to take on a new mortgage with higher interest rates and pay moving and other real estate costs connected with the purchase of another home. So, these people decided to add a room for convenience.

FAMILY rooms and a bedroom for the parents are the two most common room additions being made in the country today. The average family room is 12x16 feet or 16x20 feet. New bedrooms usually include a half-bath.

Family rooms are the most popular additions because they provide entertainment and leisure space not available in most three-bedroom homes today. Depending upon the amount of plumbing and wiring needed, cost of these additions averages from \$14 to \$18 per square foot.

FOR THOSE thinking about extending their homes, the Douglas Fir Plywood Association offers an "Add-a-Room Manual" which shows how to add a bedroom or family room to the side or rear of a one-story or split-level house. Also included are helpful tips

on financing, decoration and choosing a contractor. For a copy of the manual send 15 cents to the Douglas Fir Plywood Association, Tacoma 2, Washington.

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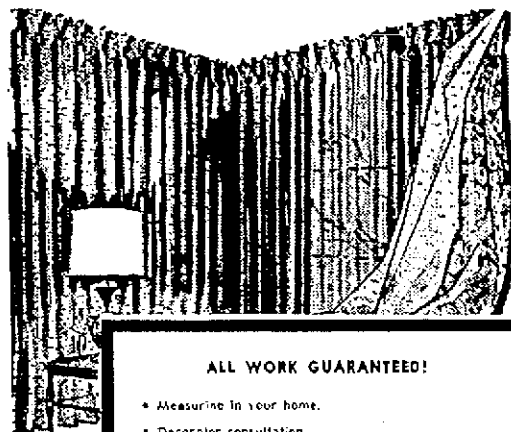
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3 ROOMS OF CARPET WALL-TO-WALL

COMPLETELY INSTALLED OVER PADDING

Your Choice: • NYLON PILE • 100% WOOL PILE
• 50% WOOL & 50% NYLON PILE
• SOLIDS, TWEEDS, CANDY STRIPE

WE MEASURE, SEW,
PAD, INSTALL
ANYWHERE

\$129

Only the terrific purchasing power of all the Carpet City stores makes this sale possible. Select the carpet color to blend with your own decor scheme. No guessing, no disappointments. Complete carpeting for living room, dining room, and hall—32 square yards—extra yards at comparable savings. The biggest carpet value of the year.

NO MONEY
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\$1.45 Week

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WE GUARANTEE
Everything — We Measure, Sew,
Pad and Install

9x12
Rayon/Viscose Pile
TWEED AUG

\$1995 Reg.
\$24.95

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3 YEARS TO PAY
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REMNANTS
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REDUCED **50%**

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CY 7-1631
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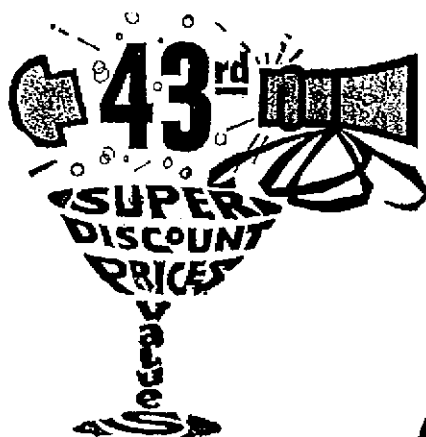
YO 2-3574
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SERVING UP CHAMPAGNE VALUES AT SENSATIONAL DISCOUNT PRICES TO CELEBRATE OUR 43 YEARS IN LONG BEACH! HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE AND SAVE SOME MORE BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF OUR 43RD BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION SALE NOW!

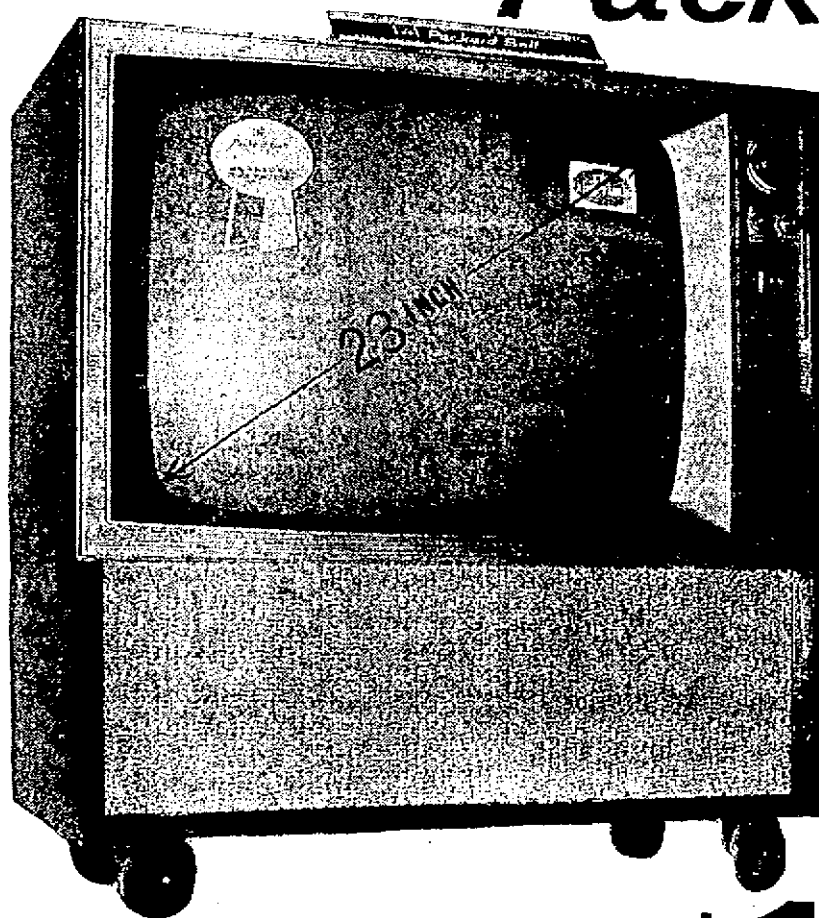


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Special Purchase!

Packard Bell

EXCLUSIVE AT DOOLEY'S ONLY!



Big 23-inch TELEVISION CONSOLE

WITH ROLL-ABOUT CASTERS

Has Hand-wired Chassis
(NO PRINTED CIRCUITS)

Power Transformer

PACKARD BELL QUALITY
AT A SENSATIONAL, SPECIAL
MONEY SAVING PRICE!

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LOW TERMS—90 DAYS SAME AS CASH with Approved Credit and Down Payment. Majors \$125 or More.

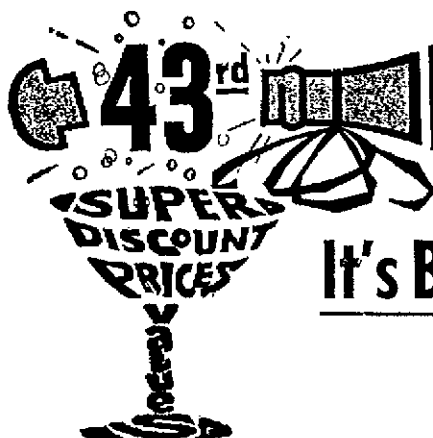
STORE HOURS

MON., THURS., FRI., 9 TO 9
TUES., WED., SAT., 9 TO 6
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DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
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Serving up Champagne Values at sensational discount prices to celebrate our 43 years in Long Beach! Here's your chance to save and save some more by taking advantage of our 43rd Birthday Celebration Sale now!



BIRTHDAY SALE

It's BRAND NEW from GENERAL ELECTRIC

**Just Out and
All New for 1963**

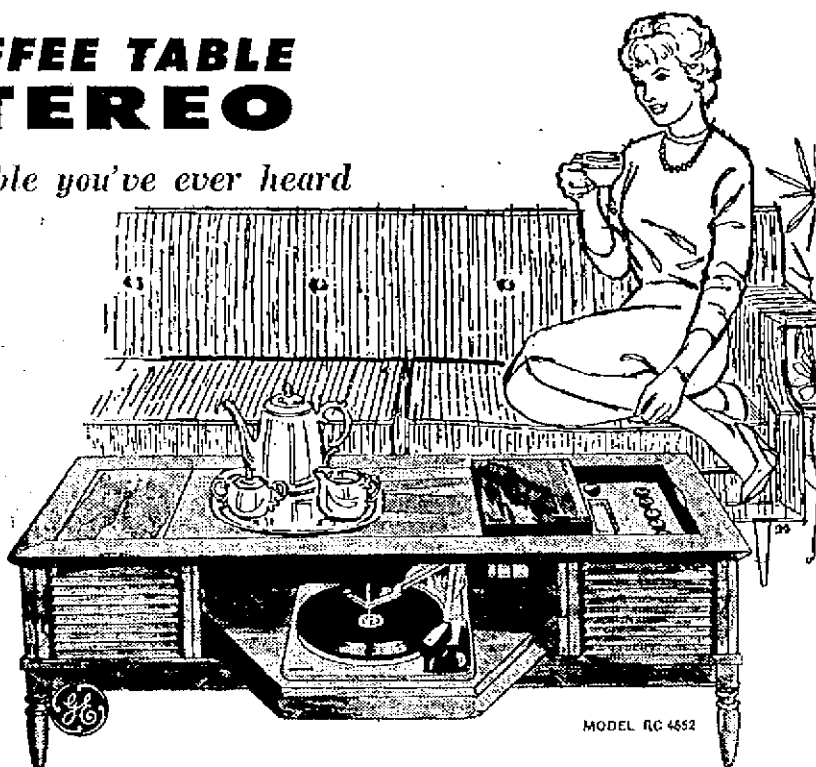


WELLINGTON COFFEE TABLE STEREO

The Most Beautiful Coffee Table you've ever heard

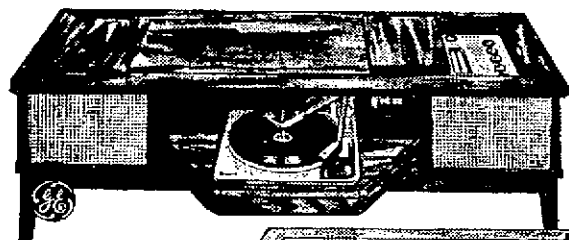
The unique General Electric SWING-AWAY turntable swivels out for easy record handling without disturbing anything on top . . . giving you *full-time* use of the coffee table. Come in soon and see the all-new Wellington!

- SWINGAWAY TURNTABLE WITH GARRARD 4-SPEED CHANGER . . . plays stereo or monaural records
- GENERAL ELECTRIC C-100 CERAMIC STEREO CARTRIDGE WITH DIAMOND STYLUS
- HOME MUSIC DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM (Optional)
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- 2 MODELS . . . Early American Maple, Danish Modern Walnut
- ALL WOOD CABINETRY
- AM/FM/FM-STEREO TUNER
- AMPLE RECORD STORAGE



MODEL RC 4652

The New Look of Stereo



FREE! Four-Piece Coffee Server Set
Creamer, Sugar, Tray and Coffee Server

With the purchase of this GE Coffee Table STEREO during our Big 43rd BIRTHDAY SALE!

CHOICE OF DANISH WALNUT or COLONIAL MAPLE

The distinctive styling of these consoles combines the elegance of fine furniture with the superb reproduction of General Electric stereophonic sound.



**DOOLEY'S The First with
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SEE IT NOW AT DOOLEY'S

**LOW EASY TERMS
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH**

with Approved Credit and Down Payment — Majors \$125 or more

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

Excitingly New

a Hammond spinet
Organ for only

\$995*



Don't let the low price mislead you. This is a true Hammond, the organ that will give your family a lifetime of pleasure.

JUST LOOK AT THE FEATURES...

- New styling
- Full octave pedals
- Built-in reverberation
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- 3-stage vibrato
- 4 pre-set pistons with automatic cancel
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- Cannot get out of tune

These and many other features make your Hammond a permanent investment in family culture and fun.

*i.e., factory bench optional extra

Open Evenings and Sunday

HAMMOND ORGANS HAVE BEEN BUILT 28 YEARS
Never Yet Has One Worn Out or Gone Out of Tune

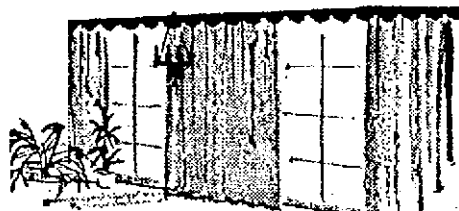
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LARGEST HAMMOND ORGAN
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DECORATOR SERVICE

we quote total cost when we make, install,
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COMPARE! Free estimate covers the whole job... no extra charges!

COMPARE! Choose from over 1500 diversified decorator fabrics from top manufacturers!

COMPARE! Our fabrics are priced as fabrics... no other charges are tucked in!

COMPARE! We give you the meticulous workmanship you expect from a fine custom job!

COMPARE! When we say absolute satisfaction, we mean it!

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AND ASK FOR

MRS. MAYBELLE HOLLAND
PENNEY'S HOME DECORATING CONSULTANT

no charge or obligation for this service!

FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Stories about the attractive homes of people you know appear regularly in Southland.

MEDICINE AND YOU

Screening Reveals Problems

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

ELDERLY persons may have multiple medical problems—from two to nine—a new survey shows.

The average number is three.

Doctors in Buffalo, N. Y., set up a well aging conference in the Erie County Department of Health—a screening project similar to the popular well baby conference.

The project was designed to provide a series of tests of apparently healthy persons over 60 years old who were not under medical care and who were unable to pay medical bills.



The most striking finding, after 300 patients were examined, was the extensive number of disabling conditions, according to a report in the Journal of the American Geriatrics Society.

One-third of the patients had faulty meeting of the edges of teeth.

A LONG-TERM analysis of children's cavities and their diet fails to support the theory that eating sweets increases tooth decay.

Neither between-meal snacks nor meals with high sugar content make any difference in the number of cavities, according to Dr. Rosario H. Yap of University of Oregon.

His conclusion is based on a study of 20 girls and 17 boys from a middle socio-economic class. The youngsters had reasonably good dental care and lived in a non-fluoride community. Diet was not restricted.

CORONARY heart disease is strikingly rare among the Bedouins of Israel.

Dr. Joannes J. Groen, chief of medicine at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, says 520 male Bedouins over 30 were recently compared to more than 500 Jewish dock workers in Haifa.

Doctors found only one abnormal electrocardiogram (heart action tracing) among the Bedouins. Evidence of 18 heart attacks was found among the dock workers.

In the last six years only three heart attacks have been seen among Israel's 18,000 Bedouins. A U. S. population of similar age for the same period would probably have had about 150 cases.

Dr. Groen believes the Bedouins may have few heart attacks because of their way of life: little stress and a diet low in animal fats.

RECENT MEDICAL research reports —from the San Diego Zoo:

A gorilla, an orangutan and a chimpanzee caught chicken pox from visitors to the Children's Zoo.

Five bears—a grizzly and four sloths—have died of the same malignancy—bile-duct cancer—at yearly intervals. All the animals had spent time in the same grotto. Public health researchers have isolated a virus—but it remains to be seen whether this virus was the causative agent.

CAPSULES: A new first-aid chart has been published by the American Academy of Pediatrics and is available free from pediatricians, according to Medical Tribune. . . . A thin plastic film applied directly to the gums produces profound surface anesthesia to permit dentists to give pain-free injections, an Army dental researcher reports.

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SUPER VINYL

WHITE & COLORS

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36" x 30"
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COMPLETE WINDOW &
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A&B HOME CENTER offers a complete line of DO IT YOURSELF Supplies, Paints, Hardware, Electrical Fixtures and Supplies, Hardwood, Doors, Paneling, Plywood, Custom Cabinet Work, You Build It or We Do It. "Pleasing You Pleases Us."

The Big A is Across the Street from A&B

COMPTON-HARMAN'S OUTDOOR Sale

HAVE YOU VISITED OUR ISLAND VILLAGE?

We cordially invite you to visit us soon and admire our tropical paradise of South Sea Treasures. ALOHA



3-DAY SPECIAL! Bathe's Hickory Smoke BARBECUE MIXTURE

You'll get that real "OZARK" tang with this famous hickory mixture, just spread over coals and what a flavor! 16 3-oz. Bags . . . 3-lb. Box plus 21 recipes.

REGULAR 1.49
19¢

POLYNESIAN DECOR . . . DIRECT FROM THE ISLANDS!

TROPICAL LANDSCAPING MADE EASY

One visit to our tremendous store and yard will show you that individual creations can be accomplished without expensive costs. We can answer questions such as: How to use rocks and stones in your gardens, construction of rock waterfalls, stone or brick patios, construction of rock waterfalls, home fronts . . . and many others often considered too costly!

- Fish netting 3c ft.
- 6" glass ball floats & net 79c
- Driftwood 75c lb.
- 6 ft. Imported Beach Parasols 2.95
- Artificial Flowers 75c doz.
- 12"x18" Luau Place Mats 19c ea.
- Shells of all kinds 12c up

12"x18" hand woven import mats 67c ea.

TROPICAL RAIN CAPES

Use for decorating patios or dens. A Regular 3.95 Value **2.49**

STARFISH Giant Size **79c** Mixed Sizes **24c**

BAMBOO BEADED CURTAINS

Fills all standard doors. Several color combinations. A Regular 4.95 Value **\$4.79**

PLASTIC HAWAIIAN BLOSSOM LEIS Several colors. Reg. 1.00 **87c**

BAMBOO POLES

3/4"x9 ft. 24c

1"x9 ft. 34c

2"x15 ft. ea. 1.29

Others from 2" to 6" Diameter Priced Accordingly.

DECORATOR LUAU KITS

Contains netting, shell, floats and leis. Regular 1.95 **89c**

AGED NET FLOATS

A decorator must! **19c**

RAHJI SLIPPERS

Comfy grass slippers. For men and women. Regular 69c **47c pr.**

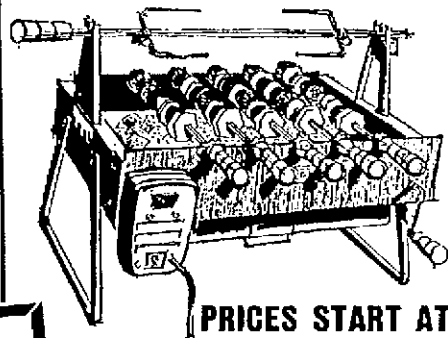
WE HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK OF CARVED TIKI GODS IN THIS AREA . . . 19.95 UP

BARBECUE SPECIALS

Hardwood giant Salt & Pepper Mills	1⁹⁷
Greaseless Frying Pans. No shortening needed	1⁹⁷
Barbecue Sets, 2-pc. stainless	97^c
Chicken Basket, chrome plated	2⁹⁷
Picnic Plastic dish sets	1⁷⁷

Charko-Chef

year 'round barbecue for the whole family



At home in your fireplace, on picnics, in camp, beside your pool or on a cruise, CHARKO-CHEF is a pleasant companion. With it you can serve up those fast-tasting dishes possible only with a real charcoal fire. CHARKO-CHEF is designed to take with you, operates just as efficiently in your fireplace as it does out-of-doors. Legs, motor and spit are easy to remove and assemble for handy carrying and space-saving storage.

PRICES START AT **\$16⁹⁵**

DO IT YOURSELF RUBBERLOCK FLOOR TILE

with Mitchell's NO "PASTE" OR "GOO" NEEDED
To install you simply lay Rubberlock on asphalt tile, concrete, greasy or painted surface. Use in bathrooms, kitchens, dens, patio decks, garage.
Introductory Special
RUBBERLOCK IS IDEAL FOR BASEMENT FLOORS OR AREAS WHERE THERE IS A MOISTURE CONDITION

25¢ per tile

Long Beach's Largest Rock Pile!

Yes, we can honestly say that we have devoted over 50,000 square feet to a wide selection of

- BUILDING STONE
- LANDSCAPE ROCK
- SAND & GRAVEL
- GRILL BLOCK
- BRICK
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Gardening
Garden culture is a year-around activity in
the Long Beach area. Read the helpful garden
columns weekly in *Southland Magazine*

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Front-Yard Desert

By Robert Hazelleaf

ABOUT five years ago, the
Gilbert Claars, 1975 At-
lantic Ave., set out a few
cactus plants in a corner of
their front yard. By the time
the first specimens had estab-
lished themselves, a neighbor
said, "I've got a couple of
plants you should have."

And so it went. As more
plants were given to the
Claars, more passers-by de-
cided to add to the collection.

Now the Claars' front yard
sports more than 130 varieties
of cactus and other succu-
lents. They range from squat,
fleshy-leaved plants with the
coloring of desert lizards to
exotic, blooming species that
flower in brilliant flashes of
yellows, reds and oranges.

Interspersed with the cacti
are rocks collected from near-
ly every state and Mexico ad-
ding interest to the yard. The
walls of a barber shop next
door, formerly owned by the
Claars, is built of stones the
couple had acquired over the
years.

"ONE WOMAN came by a
couple of years ago and

showed us a newspaper clip-
ping she'd received," says
Mrs. Claar. "It was a story
about our yard, and she was
so interested she made a point
of dropping by to see us on a
trip from San Francisco."

Active neighborhood young-
sters can play havoc with a
carefully planted yard. Claar,
who lacks only two years of
being 80, grins when he says,
"I solved that problem. You
can't keep kids from running,
so I've got enough flagstones
laid down to take care of
them. It's very seldom they
break off a plant. If they do,
I just stick it in the ground
again."

Most of us must nurse
seeds and delicate plants with
a tender touch, hoping for the
best in weather. Says Mrs.
Claar: "There's no problem
here. Stick a cactus in the
ground and it grows. Water
when you think of it, and not
too much. We have enough
plants now to keep weeds
pretty well checked out."

ALTHOUGH plenty of cac-
tus is to be found in the
American deserts, the Atlan-

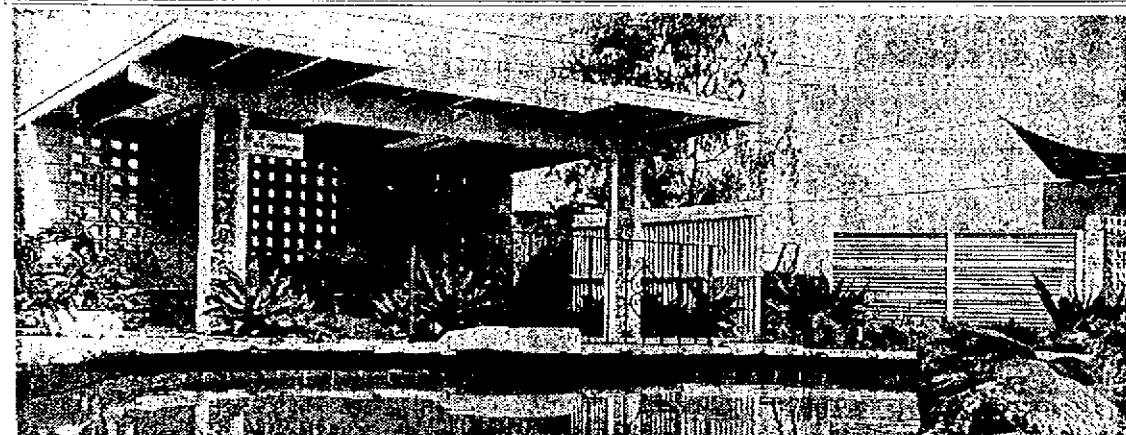


—Photo by the Author.
Gilbert Claar checks over some of his 130 varieties of
cactus. Ram's head was found by a hermit in the desert.

tic Avenis collection is more
cosmopolitan. Some plants
there have their origin in
Madagascar, Mexico, the Ca-
nary Islands, Africa—almost
anywhere in the world that
thirsts for water, where soil
is sparse and sterile, where

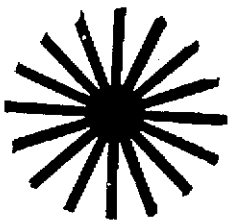
desert sun burns the very life
out of more sophisticated
plant life.

"It's pretty nice," say the
Claars, "to have a garden do-
nated by friends, enjoyed by
passers-by and cared for by
itself."



You'll find a
wonderland of
IDEAS
on an acre
with imagination at
3626 Long Beach Boulevard

Visit the most unique display of outdoor living ideas in the Southland, right here
at Sunset Fence and Patio. Over 50,000 sq. ft. of displays devoted to patios, patio
covers, pools and decking, fireplaces, barbecues, walks, decorative fencing and
landscaping await your inspection. We've been located here for 17 years, serving
homeowners of the Long Beach and Orange County areas with imaginative design
and quality installations at prices that are customized to your budget.



Got a problem? We welcome them! We
may not be able to solve all your prob-
lems, but if they concern that new room
addition you're planning or a new patio...
you've come to the right place. Call us at
GA 4-0771 and let's talk about your home
and how you can improve it.

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED...

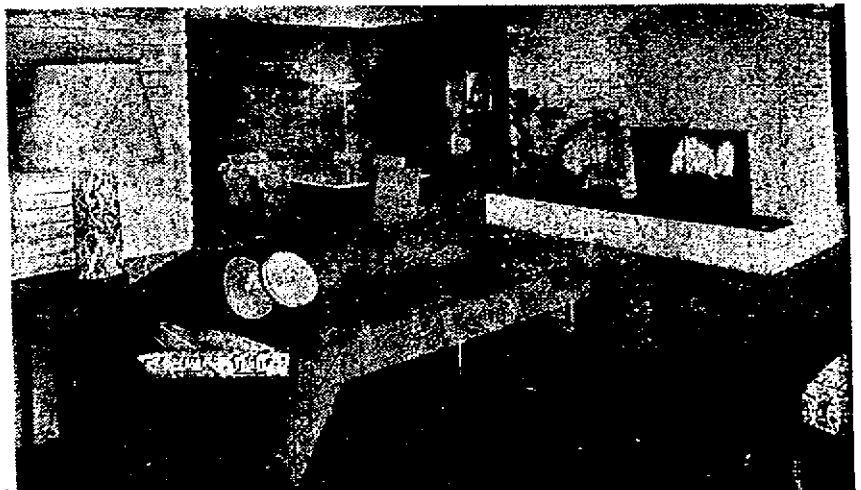
Lifelike plants of unusual beauty are now on display at Sunset.
Planting that endures forever, inside or outside... planting that
never needs care... never fades or loses its beauty.

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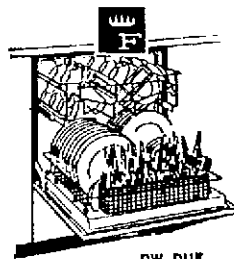
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FRIGIDAIRE 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR NOW IN COLOR!

- Huge 100-lb. zero zone freezer, separate door.
- Automatic defrosting refrigerator section.
- Twin produce hydrators, storage door.

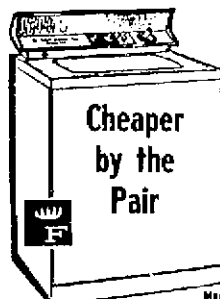
7 DAYS \$248⁸⁸ ONLY



FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE UNDER-COUNTER DISHWASHER

- Holds 14 place settings* (full day's dishes for average family of 6)
- Famous Swirling Water Action
- Roll-To-You Racks for easy front loading
- *NEMA Standard

7 DAYS \$188⁸⁸ ONLY



STURDY FRIGIDAIRE WASHERS

- Wash 12 lbs. in just one load!
- Automatic Soak cycle.
- Fresh running water rinses, automatic lint disposal

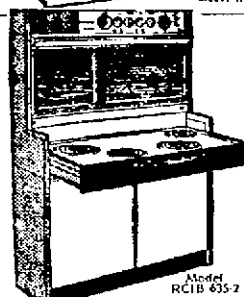
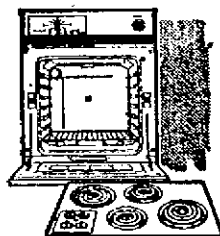
GIANT 12-LB. TUB! \$208⁸⁸

GAS OR ELECTRIC DRYER TO MATCH

FRIGIDAIRE WALL OVENS

Your Frigidaire built-in wall oven and companion cooking top will give you fully automatic cooking-without-looking with Cook-Master oven control and Speed-Heat and Heat-Minder surface units. And oh, so cleanable! Oven door lowers all the way down for cleaning the interior without stretching. You'll love it!

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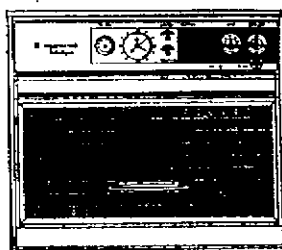
Flair BY FRIGIDAIRE

- The range that looks built-in but isn't.
- Eye-level oven with glide-up glass door.
- Cook-Master automatic oven control.
- Pull-out cooking units slide back in when not in use.

BASE CABINET SEPARATE

\$348⁸⁸

LOW, EASY TERMS!



FRIGIDAIRE

Flair WALL OVENS

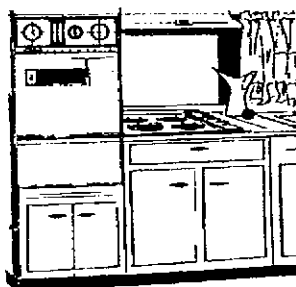
7 DAYS \$198⁸⁸ ONLY

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HEADQUARTERS FOR CALORIC

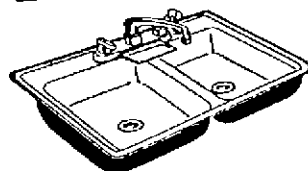
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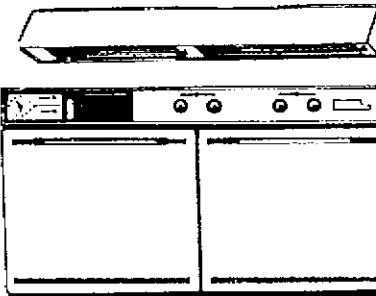
- Thermo-set top burners • Meat thermometer • New keep-warm oven system • Roto-roaster rotisserie



as low as \$198⁸⁸

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Thermador's masterpiece side-by-side combination provides 2 full-size ovens. Optional, quietly efficient oven exhaust with color-matched hood complement your Thermador built-in electric oven. VISIT OUR MODERN SHOWROOM

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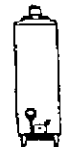
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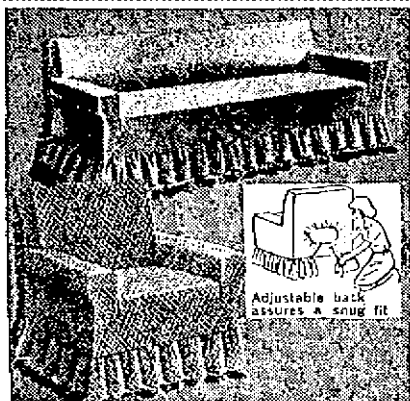
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Madonna and Child plaque dramatizes a garden wall.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Dramatizing Walls

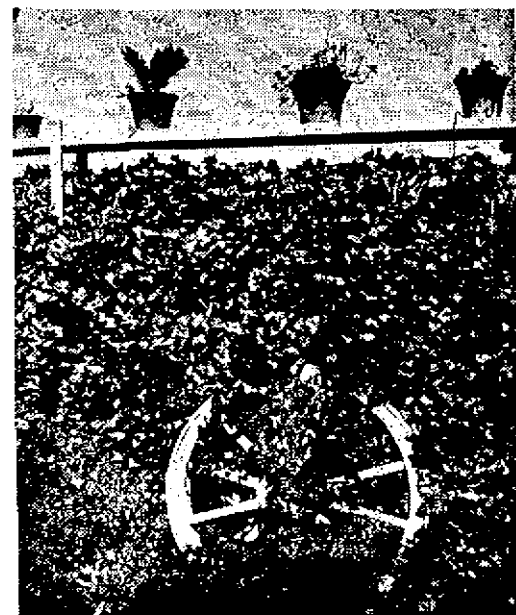
By Bertha Blanchard

MANY HOME owners with small houses have extended their living space by creating outdoor garden or patio living rooms with walls that provide privacy from close neighbors and protection from hot or cold winds.

You can easily dramatize a garden or patio wall by adding an unusual note of unusual interest and/or beauty. A wall or side of a garage may be the background for vines or espaliered shrubs. An ivy-covered wall, cool and restful in appearance, may be highlighted with brightly blooming potted plants, a wagon wheel or a ceramic plaque.

A rose-festooned trellis, with a ceramic Madonna at its center, is attractive on a patio wall. The beauty of any garden decoration is enhanced when it so blends with its surroundings that it becomes a part of the background.

If you have access to an adult education ceramic class, you can easily make a plaque shrine, such as illustrated, herewith, or you may buy one. Such a plaque on a wall adds spiritual beauty and charm to the garden or patio.



Wagon wheel and potted plants are attractive.

Photos by the Author

The world is on the move, and Southern California is no exception. Keep abreast of the travel news, whether abroad or at home, in the Travel and Resort columns of

Southland Magazine

You Ask We Answer

By Hoskin

Q. What is the world longevity record for man? I. R.

A. The Guinness Book of Records (1961) says that the oldest verified age to which a man has lived is 113 years,



124 days. This record is held by Pierre Joubert, a French Canadian, who was born July 15, 1701 in Charlesbourg, Canada and died November 16, 1814 in Quebec. Many claims have been made of ages much greater than this, but they have not been substantiated by proper evidence. Pierre Joubert's record was authenticated by an intensive investigation conducted by the Canadian government.

Q. What is the best way to try to see faint naked-eye stars without using a telescope? T.K.

A. Astronomers suggest looking at a point in the sky somewhat removed from where the star itself should be. The reason for using averted vision is that the central portion of the eye's retina is much less sensitive to light than are its outer parts. While observing, avoid looking at artificial lights, and have a red filter on any light used while consulting charts or maps.

Q. What is Lloyd's of London? J. C.

A. Lloyd's of London is a corporation of insurance underwriters which is unique in that each underwriter is personally responsible for the risks he assumes, rather than the corporation. Underwriters for Lloyd's are men who have been duly elected members and who have placed a specific amount of securities with the corporation. All forms of insurance except long term life insurance are handled. Lloyd's got its name from a coffee house kept by one Edward Lloyd in the 17th century. This coffee house was the center of shipping and insurance businesses at the time; merchants and underwriters would meet there informally to do business. The company was incorporated in 1871.

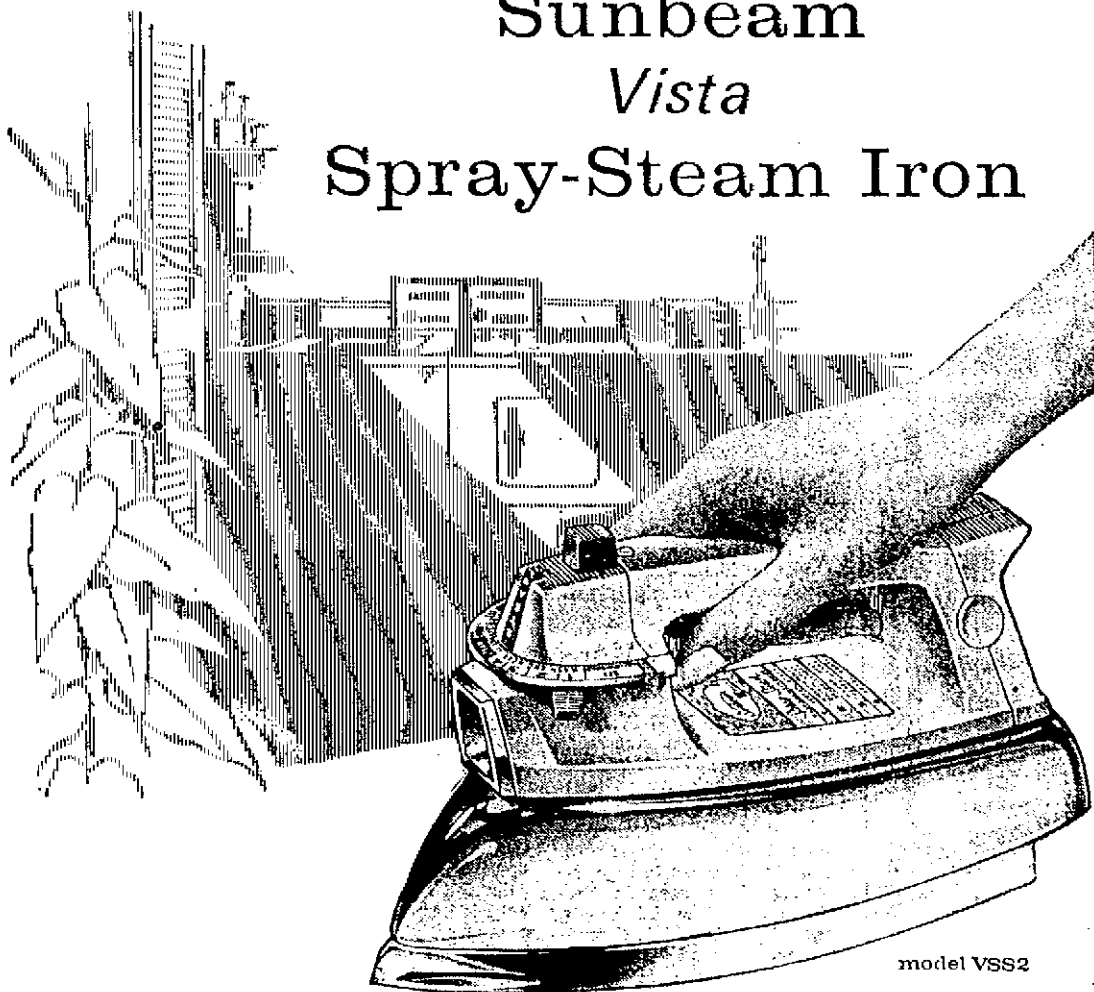
Q. What are the republics that make up the USSR? D. O.T.

A. The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is a federation of 15 Union Republics. As of 1962, these are: Russia, the Ukraine, Byelorussia, Georgia, Armenia, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Moldavia, Azerbaijan, Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan, Kirghizia, Tadzhikistan, and Turkmenistan.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)

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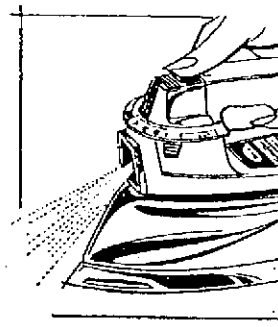
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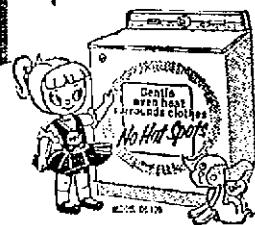
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Photo by Joe Risneger
Easter Island, Hawaii god of speech and shark god, are shown left to right; tikis turned out for landscaping.

By Vera Williams

VISITORS to 3636 E. Anaheim St. often stop and rub their eyes. They think for a minute they have been transported to Samoa, Easter Island or Hawaii.

In a tropical setting stand tiki gods, the same in appearance as those seen in the South Pacific. The tikis range from 3 to 15 feet high, carved with chisel, wood mallet and hatchet by native Hawaiian artists.

"Tikis date back to ancient days in the islands," explains Willis Harman of the East Anaheim Street address. "Each has an important meaning to the Polynesian people. For instance, before South Seas pearl divers proceed to

the oyster beds, they pray to the shark god for protection against sharks."

THE TIKIS exhibited here were carved from Southern California logs, many of them upwards of 125 years old. The palm log can not be carved until it has seasoned at least a quarter of a century, according to Harman, otherwise it would crack and distort the design.

The tikis are made without a sketch or a mark on the log.

Because of increased travel in the South Pacific since the war, and the rapidly increasing number of swimming pools, Polynesian symbols

Tikis Are in Town

such as tikis are in great demand, according to Harman. He has received orders from the East Coast from persons

who returned from South Seas tours and decided they would like tikis to bring back memories of their trip.

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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you genealogy on PARRIATT for my son's school course?—L.P., Artesia.

L.P.: Parriatt and the variations Parriott, Parrott and Parrett are English forms of a very old French family name. The source, Pere-iet, deciph-

ers as "Little Peter," from the Biblical name Peter meaning "rock." The original family shield, held by the Parriat family of Forez in southeastern France, is a blue background emblazoned with two birds in the center, placed below a cross lying at the top of the

shield. The colors of these emblems are not given in records. English descendants of the French ancestors include John Parrett whose name was spelled Perott, Parott and Porett, of Oxford in 1520.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain the origin of DI

GIAMPAOLO—F. D. Lake-wood.

F. D.: DI GIAMPAOLO is an Italian surname formed from two ancestral given names. The source was "Giam-Paolo," the Italian equivalent of John-Paul, which means "God is gracious" and "little one."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain ORTEZ.—J.O., Long Beach.

J.O.: ORTEZ, Spanish in background, is the original spelling of the more familiar surname Ortiz. The source

was the ancient Gothic baptismal name Orda coupled with the Spanish "-ez." This name deciphers as "son of the prince or chieftain." The family shield, granted in Castile, is blue, bordered with eight red roses, and with a gold lion in the center.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain WALLACE.—Mrs. B.W., Long Beach.

B.W.: WALLACE was formulated from Waleys, an ancient Pictish-Scotch name referring to a group of Welshmen who migrated in prehistoric times from Wales in southwest England, to the region of Strathclyde in south Scotland. The surname Waleys or Wallace was recorded in Scotland as early as 1150. The most celebrated ancestor, Sir William Wallace, became Scotland's national hero. He was captured and hanged by the English in 1305 in retaliation for his military campaigns against them. The family motto "For freedom a hope is always cherished," refers to Sir William's heroism. The Wallace shield is red, emblazoned with a gold rampant lion in the center. James Wallace of Scotch ancestry was a noted patriot in our Revolutionary War.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze BODELL.—N.B., Long Beach.

N.B.: BODELL is primarily Dutch and north German in background. The source was an ancient hero-warrior name, "Bodo," meaning "herald and messenger." To this was added the nickname ending "-el," resulting in Bod-el and Bodell. The Bodel family shield, granted in Holland, has a single gold eagle wing accompanied by three silver stars, one above it and one at each side of it, on a blue background.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze ALARI.—S.A., Montebello.

S.A.: ALARI is Italian, traced back many centuries to the unusual Roman-Latin word Alari, meaning "soldiers in the wing of an army." Additionally, Alari denoted a home location at "a brook," in Calabria, southern Italy. The Alari coat-of-arms, granted in medieval Milan, Italy, has a man's left arm facing the side, brandishing a pike-spear which is held vertically.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please identify MADDEN.—Mrs. T. M., Long Beach.

T.M.: MADDEN of Ireland originated as the Gaelic Clan-name O'Madain, meaning "sons of the little dog." The dog was highly revered in ancient Erin, and its name formed a portion of many clan names. The Madden ancestor Madahan, lived in Galway, and was skilled in battle in A.D. 108. The family shield has a large silver falcon or hawk pictured as seizing a silver mallard duck. These emblems are on a black background.

Send your name to La Reina Rule, in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy. For reply only in this column.

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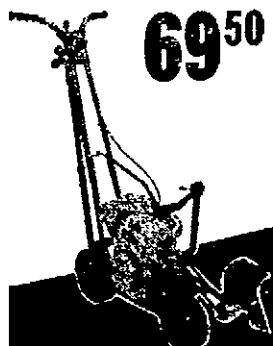
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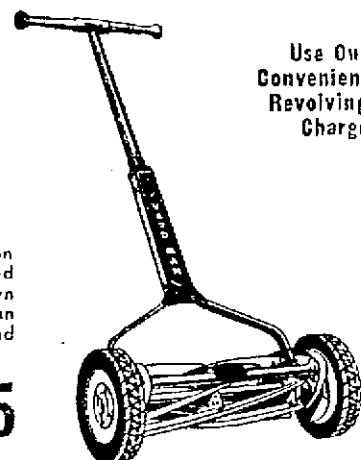
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Lost Galleon of the Desert Sea

By Retta E. Ewers

SOME stories never die. They are told and re-told to each succeeding generation. Such is the legend of the lost galleon of the desert, 100 miles from an ocean.

Years ago an upheaval raised the land surface creating a dam that is said to have effectually trapped the Spanish Galleon inside the lake thus formed.

It was one of many that often sought the safety of the Gulf from storms on the Pacific. There sailors waited out the weather.

Granted shore leave the men scampered about the rocks of the Santa Rosa mountains without encountering a single human inhabitant. Fish were plentiful, and oysters were as large as a dishpan.

DURING the night the earthquake came and sealed them securely inside the lake. Once again under sail, they traveled southward, little suspecting they would never reach the Pacific, or Mexico.

Gold and silver bullion lay in the hold. A king's ransom in pearls and precious stones were stored in the captain's quarters, all to enrich the treasury of Cortez, then ruler of Mexico.

Spanish Conquistadores had told Cortez of the wonderful land to the northwest. But Cortez was too busy controlling the natives of the new land he had conquered to make a trip himself.

The galleon, sails all set for a quick trip, could find no way out of the trap that had been sprung. Had they been sealed inside a bottle, it would have been easier to escape. For weeks they sailed round and round the lake.

There is no record of their reaching their destination, so we must conclude they either perished, or amalgamated with the Indians of that area.

They took what treasure they could carry, with water and food, leaving the ship to drift aimlessly about the silent sea. Vagrant winds shifted her hulk in one direction, then the other—no hand at the helm. Finally, she ran aground, perhaps struck a jagged rock, tore a hole in her bottom, and sank into the silt and sand.

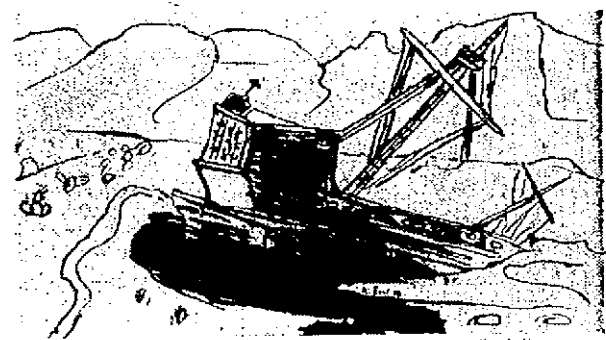
Dehydration began its deadly work on the inland lake. The heat, wind and lack of replacement water finished the job, and turned the area into a dry salt bed as it was

around the turn of the century.

In 1905-06 the Colorado River broke through the dykes it had built of its own silt, and formed the Salton Sea. Run-off water from irrigation keeps it supplied with water today.

QUESTIONS that follow telling of the tale today are:

Where did the old ship bury itself? Is its treasure still intact? Is the story purely legendary, or is there some truth in it? What became of the ship's crew? What became of the precious pearls and other gem stones? Did the captain take the gems and pearls, or did he leave them in order to carry other vital



Illustrated by the Author

Warped and dehydrated by the sun and buffeted by the winds, the old galleon finally sank into the lake bed.

food and water which would save his life?

One guess is as good as another. The desert is jealous of

her treasures and lucky, indeed, is the man who someday may find and unlock the treasure chest.



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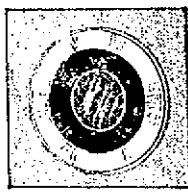
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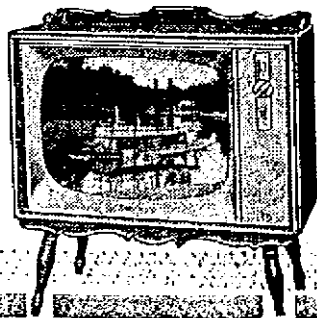


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Plant Onion Sets

Onion sets, which are really tiny onions, may be planted just about any time.

There's no need to prepare the soil, just poke the sets into the ground with your finger. Before you know it, the sets will have grown into green onions for table use.

Interest Inherited

By Anna Lemley

SOME hobbies are chosen, some just happen, and once in a while one is inherited. Mrs. Pearl Farrington of 19 Lime Ave., inherited both an interest in collecting cream pitchers, her grandmother's collection of beautiful creamers, and those her mother added to the collection.

"Grandmother's rose Wedgewood pitcher first stirred my interest," Mrs. Farrington remembers. "Summers at Grandmother's farm were part of my childhood and the pitcher was usually on the table, not as an ornament but filled with rich country cream for our strawberries or apple pie." This star of the present collection is more than 150 years old and bears marks of age and wear, the proof that it served long and well before its honorable retirement to antique status. The scene on it is still as clear and lovely as it was when a small girl asked, "Grandmother, are the lady and man having a picnic?"

"GRANDMOTHER resembled Queen Victoria and was

quite majestic. One day she put one of her prettiest pitchers in my small hands and said, 'Here, child, I want you to have this. See that you handle it carefully!'" That was the beginning of Mrs. Farrington's hobby. With its delicate pink flowers on frosted glass, four golden feet and rich gold trim, the pitcher was exceedingly beautiful to the surprised little girl.

Among the pieces that came to Mrs. Farrington from her grandmother's and mother's collection are an English lustreware pitcher, one of an opaque milk glass "Friendship" type, another with alternate stripes of opaque and clear glass ornamented with a delicate spray of strawberries.

Another treasured antique is a blue, saltglazed stoneware pitcher, a gift from her mother-in-law. Mrs. Farrington remembers her husband telling her that the little pitcher was part of his earliest memories. His mother used to say, "Franklin, the baker is com-

ing. Take the blue pitcher and run get me some yeast."

STONEWEAR has been used since prehistoric times, but although it was made from beautifully colored red, blue or gray clay it was too porous to be choice wear. When someone discovered that salt added to the molten clay not only sealed it but gave a hard brilliant glaze, it became very popular. Molds with various raised designs added to the beauty, and Mrs. Farrington's ivy design is one much treasured by collectors.

Mrs. Farrington collects only miniature pitchers, an interest she shares with her daughter and granddaughters. Tiny Toby pitchers, a hand-painted Italian item, a dragon-decorated beauty from China and a number of pieces from Mexico and Japan average about two inches in height. One of the prettiest is from Mexico, a blue, bubbled glass. There is a bit of Staffordshire, one of ivory Lambertton. A tiny brown pottery pitcher is a mystery item. It has no mark, was a gift from a person who did not know its his-



Photo by Joe Risner

Rose Wedgewood pitcher belonging to her grandmother is displayed by Mrs. Pearl Farrington of Long Beach.

tory, and so far no one has identified it. The handle is fashioned like a tree trunk and branches fold around the pitcher and overshadow a lake. Graceful swans and a

five petaled flower at the branch tips add to its beauty. A man's face grows from one branch, an odd looking fellow who resembles characters from folklore.

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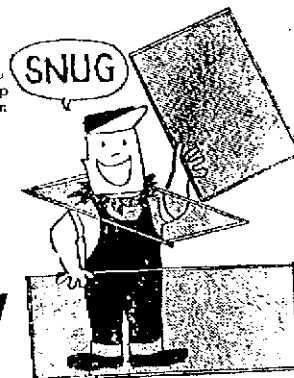


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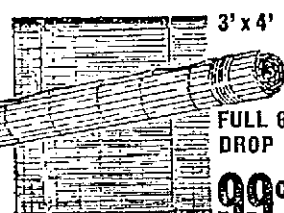
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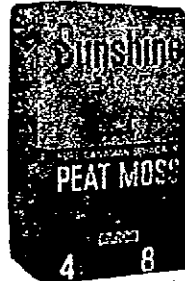
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Now's Time to Mothproof Closets

Now's a good time to mothproof your closets to protect valuable woollens and furs during the cold weather months. Once taken out of protective bags, these items are fair game for pesky moths.

One of the most effective and economical ways to protect your clothes is to install aromatic red cedar lining in your closets. This easy-to-handle material, which is available in pre-packaged bundles at local lumber dealers,

can be installed right over old closet walls. It also can be nailed over open framing in a new closet. An entire closet can be lined over a weekend for approximately \$50.

To realize the maximum moth-protection benefits from a closet lined with aromatic red cedar, follow these four general rules:

1. Keep the closet as air tight as possible. Close the door securely after storing or removing articles.
2. Wipe the cedar occasionally with a dry cloth to remove dust and dirt.
3. Sand the wood lightly every year or so to reopen any closed wood pores and renew the strength of the cedar fragrance.
4. Air dry or dry clean all articles before storing them.

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Title to the Moon

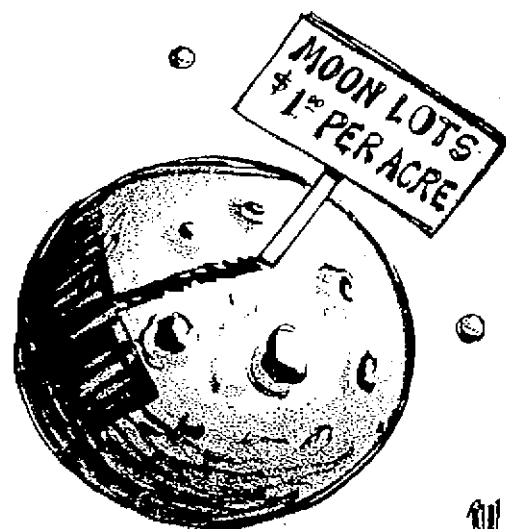
By Bob Davis

SELLING title to the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco, the Empire State Building in New York, or the suspension bridge at Dubuque is kid stuff to what William Dudman has in mind.

Dudman holds a warranty deed to the moon—that green cheese earth satellite which affects lovers, werewolves and the tides—and he plans to sell acre lots to future moon residents now living on earth. What Dudman, an Anaheim hotel clerk, proposes is nothing new, and at \$1 a crack, an impressive deed to moon property makes a pretty wild conversation piece when you run into a friend.

"Say, Charlie. The funniest thing happened to me on my way to the barber today. I bought a lot on the moon."

"Of course the moon deed isn't a legal document," Dudman said, "but as a souvenir it makes a



—Illustrated by Richard Wallmeyer

Buying a lot on the moon is one thing; getting there to establish lunar residence is another.

rather impressive document to hang on an office wall or even as a bookmark if you're so inclined."

DUDMAN'S interest in the moon started about the time modern earthmen began bombarding space with missiles and satellites. In 1958, he obtained his moon deed and had it recorded in Maricopa County, Ariz. The next few years he just sat back and enjoyed his property—at a distance.

Recently he acquired the services of the Bema Investment Co. of Santa Ana to do a little promotion on the sale of moon lots, but that deal still hasn't broken loose from earth's gravity.

This continuing interest in reaching the moon was first recorded 5,000 years ago by the Babylonians, who pictured a man astride a giant bird soaring toward the moon.

During the time of Alexander the Great, learned men visualized a man in a basket hung between two griffins, bird-like creatures with the head and wings of eagles and the body of a lion, winging into space.

THE MAN in the basket reportedly held the body of a sheep on a long pole just out of reach of the griffins. As they flew forward to get the sheep they continued to rise higher and higher, finally reaching the moon.

Cyrano de Bergerac noticed that the morning sun caused dew to leave the flowers and rise into the heavens. He reasoned that if man tied cups filled with dew around his waist he would rise to the moon when the sun came out.

In 1865 Jules Verne wrote his "eye-witness" report of a flight to the moon using a cannon 10 miles long. He wrote:

"The cannon was buried in the earth so that only the end protruded. It was well stocked with explosives and a moon-train with passengers was lowered into the mouth of the cannon. The explosives were ignited and the train and passengers disappeared in a gigantic cloud of smoke."

Obviously,

And 500 years ago a Chinese merchant named Wan-Hoo was strapped in a great chair with 47 rock-

(Continued on Page 55)

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A Wagging Tail and Adoring Eyes

By Eleanor A. Price

DAYS WITH no fun and no love are days lost. Perhaps this is why so many persons own or want a dog, for a dog is love perfected—with wagging tail and adoring eyes, he tells you that you can do no wrong — indeed, that there is nothing wrong with you. And he is a confirmed optimist, joyous over the gift of life and ready to share his joy of living with you.

No matter what the condition of the morning sky, the dog faces the day bright and cheery. He greets you with

shining eyes and perhaps barks of pleasure.

You can learn a lot from a dog if you will, for his way is to please others, and he is never indifferent to those around him. Your approval of him is all he asks by way of reward.

THE SMALLEST thing gives pleasure to your dog. He is a born opportunist, ever making joy out of things you possibly ignore—things such as a leaf floating down, a row of birds sitting on a telephone wire, a garden tool throatedly telling him to mind his own business, even blades of grass rippling in the breeze.

Your dog gets intense enjoyment out of burying a bone, then digging it up again. He loves to scamper after a thrown ball. He likes to bask in the sun soaking up necessary vitamins, or to relax in a pleasant place after a meal or a romp.

Your dog never gives angry vent to changes in plans or other developments. If he senses a trip in the offing, and he enjoys riding in the car, he shows his pleasure. But if the trip is suddenly canceled, he will be pleased just to lie at your feet.

A GOOD DOG cannot carry a grudge. No matter what his owner has done, the pet is ready to forgive, and he is just as eager to be forgiven for any transgressions he may



Photo by Jasper Nutter

Her parents' hobby of raising Japanese spaniels is enjoyed also by Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland R. Schenck. She is shown with some of family's dogs.

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have made. He figures his presence should cheer you, and he cannot understand why anyone should want to shut him out of sight and remain displeased with him for long when his forgiving soul begs to "make up."

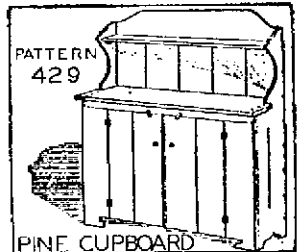
A dog is good medicine. The list is endless of those who have found relief from sorrow and trouble by loving and caring for a dog, because a dog gives so much.

A dog is also the ounce of prevention that is worth a pound of cure, making you feel wanted. Without losing face and with no restraint, you can safely lavish the love that is in you upon a dog, and he will also lead you to friends with similar interests in dogs, helping you to weave the golden threads of life into a fabric of happy living.

LONG BEACH Hobby Show opens at noon Thursday and continues through afternoon and evening hours, closing Sunday, under sponsorship of the Long Beach Recreation Commission and the direction of Lois Delano. Japanese spaniels will be presented again by Leland and Vera Schenck in a booth at the show. Mimeographed papers

on dogs include the above article by the writer and reprinted by request of the Schencks. It is entitled, "Your Dog's Gift to You."

You Make It

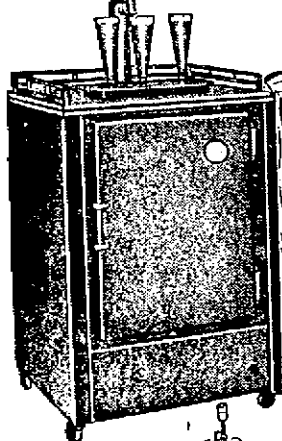


Old-time pine pieces of furniture are easy to copy. This 50-inch-long, five-foot-high cupboard is perfect for a small dining area. It gives storage space and the right setting for treasured china, pewter or brass. Pattern 429, which shows construction and gives full-size cutting guides, costs only 35c. It is also one of four patterns in the Antique Reproduction Packet No. 53, priced at \$1. Mail orders to: Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N.Y.

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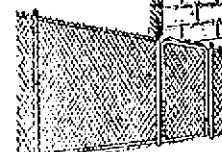


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As garages have become more and more an integral part of the design of the total house, an increasing number of garage door manufacturers have selected hardboard as an ideal material. They have done so because hardboard stands up to hard use and rough treatment, because it is dent, scuff, and moisture resistant.

For the interior of the garage, there are several hardboard panel products tailored expressly as garage liners. These working walls include complete or partial perforated areas for hanging storage.

The strong, heavy-duty sheets will support even a power mower on hooks, and eliminate clutter by organizing the storing of all the things that crowd the car out the average garage.

A special virtue of some of these panels is that they are pre-finished, and therefore need no paint.

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DRAMA AT THE DOORSTEP

Do It With Bamboo

Story and Pictures

By Edna Ward Hicks

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a dramatic effect at your doorstep, or on the patio, a tropical bamboo tree may be the answer. You can make your own. All you need are the bamboo poles—cut in staggered lengths—a saw, a drill, a small can of paint or spray, plaster of paris, and about two dozen artificial sprays of bamboo leaves.

Before you start, decide whether you want a three-pole tree, or one with five poles.

Bamboo poles usually are sold in 9-foot lengths. They are inexpensive, ranging from 35 to 50 cents for the 3/4-inch and 1-inch diameter pole. One pole makes the three-pole tree. Two poles make the five-pole tree.

Let's assume you start with the three-pole tree. Cut one end of the pole 4 feet long. The next 3 feet in length, leaving a 2-foot length.

If you want a tall five-pole tree, you can utilize two poles, cut as follows: One pole cut 4 1/2 feet long, then a 4-foot length (the end 6 inches is wasted if the pole is 9 feet long).

THE SECOND pole is cut 3 1/2 feet and 3 feet, leaving a 2 1/2-foot pole.

Now you drill the holes that hold the branches. Using an electric drill, make two holes above each joint at a slant as shown in the photo, on both sides of the pole. If the joints are too far apart to make a full foliage effect, you can drill two holes between the joints. (When you paint the joints, you can make a "fake joint" and it will not be noticed.)

You can now paint the pole green or leave it natural. The one in the accompanying photo is painted shiny black and the yellow leaves were sprayed gold. A rim of gold about 1/4 inch wide circles the joint, and covers the holes; making a very dramatic artificial tree for a room that needs a black accent.

If the pole is painted light green or left natural, each joint is circled with a 1/4-inch stripe of dark green.

The artificial bamboo leaves are available in green, yellow, and a brown autumn color. They can be purchased in most stores that sell artificial flowers and ferns.

NOW STAND the poles in a favorite pot, or a coffee can or gallon can that has a soft plaster of paris mix about four inches deep. Hold them steady, until the plaster sets.

When you assemble the five-pole tree in plaster of paris, the three tall poles are placed in a row, and the two shorter poles are placed one in front and one in back of the center pole. A gallon can is a good size for the five-pole tree.

When the plaster of paris has set, you are ready to put the leaves in the holes. The stems are left long that surround the base and as they taper up the tree, you can cut the stems into shorter branches, and fill the drilled holes with any length stem you desire, making your tree to your liking for any particular requirement.

You can cover the plaster of paris with colorful rocks, or moss, or make it dense with sprays of bamboo leaves.

The coffee can in the photo was covered with a jacket made of a bamboo place mat, painted black, matching the black poles, then placed on a concrete block, painted black.

Now your plant is ready to add beauty to any corner, or near the window, even in the patio. It will need no care while you are away on a vacation. It also makes an elegant room divider.



Decorative tree is made with bamboo and artificial leaves.



Inexpensive and easy to make, this 5-stalk tree is decorative.



Holes are drilled in bamboo at angles to give branches life-like appearance.



Branches are cut to varying lengths to provide a simulation of natural growth.

They Are Pur-r-fect Mates

By Betty Hardesty

SIAMESE cats behavior toward their mates is a revelation of marital bliss. Humans take note!

If mother cat is cross, which he often is when expecting kittens, papa cat treats her with tact and self-control. He crouches meekly and lets her nip his ears, knowing that his sinuous 12 pounds of muscle could teach her plenty if he cared to slap back. He knows that she loves him very much and will apologize by washing his face with her tireless tongue.

Mother cat never loses the opportunity to demonstrate her affection to papa when there are kittens for she does not need a psychiatrist to tell her it is not wise for him to be jealous of his babies. A Siamese cat is fond of his young and gentle to them, nosing them in turn the day they are born. He is usually



Chip Kee, Siamese cat, and mate, Da Lee, provide an example of marital bliss noteworthy of human couples.

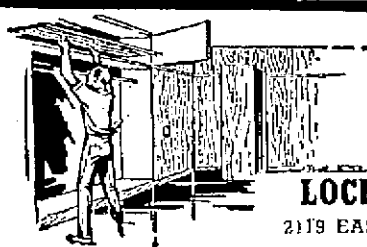
the first to offer them meat and will grow skinny giving his plate to the growing youngsters.

BIG PAPA is a comical sight playing with the frolicking kittens to show them new tricks. He nests with the mother and young to help keep them warm and even assists in licking them clean.

The loving thoughtfulness of a Siamese sire does not indicate a timid nature. Quite the contrary. He is a strong, aggressive fighter against other males and actively guards his family and premises. His eyes which shine red at night are frightening to other cats with green eyes. Siamese cats differ also in voice tone quality as they speak in a low-pitched minor key. Frequently they sound quite human and make many sounds in addition to purring, each appropriate to express anger,

pleading, disappointment and marital bliss.

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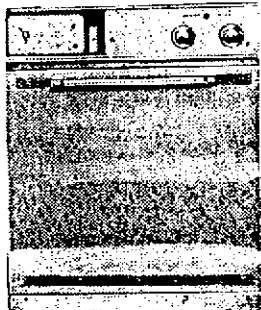
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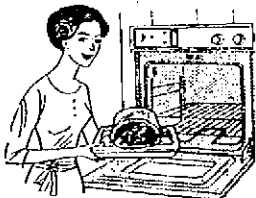
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Title to Moon

(Continued from Page 52)

ets fastened to the chair back. Destination moon. Servants ignited the rockets... and that was the end of Wan-Hoo.

HOW THE moon was born, and its true role to mankind through the centuries is still cause for debate, but it has been worshipped, thought to have an effect on birth, death, harvests, rainfall and fishing, and, according to psychiatrists, causes "moon madness" in a few people.

Of course if you're in love, there's nothing like a full moon on a warm summer evening.

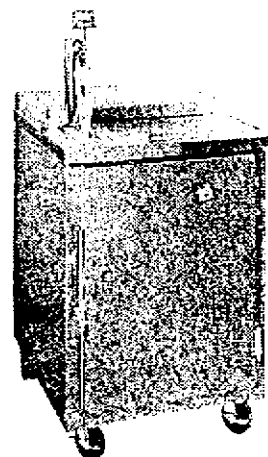
Perhaps the greatest hoax regarding the moon was perpetrated in 1835 by a reporter of the New York Sun, who, in a successful attempt to rebuild a sagging circulation, dreamed up the English astronomer with a telescope so powerful he could see the animals, people and buildings on the moon.

Today, being earth's closest heavenly body, it is the first goal in man's march into outer space. Who lands first, and how ownership is determined, will be the subject of many heated arguments within the United Nations.

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Paris Theater

The 10th Annual International Theatre Festival of Paris, known as the "Theatre des Nations," is under way with more than 20 countries sending their most famous

troupes to participate. Scheduled to continue until July 10, the Festival will include performances by groups from the U. S., England, Ireland, Spain, Denmark, the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, Israel, Ceylon, Mali, Uruguay, Cam-

eroon, Liechtenstein, Pakistan, Brazil, Italy, West Germany, Holland, Belgium and Switzerland.

The Festival is being divided into four sections: Modern opera, modern ballet, spoken plays, and folk arts.

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Photos by Joe Risinger

Reed fencing and beamed overhead in the manner of a "long house" lend a tropical atmosphere to this hut.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

With a Tropic Touch

DAILY LIVING in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rockwell, 3901 Brayton Ave., is enjoyable, but the Rockwells especially enjoy getting out of the more formal confines indoors into the relaxed atmosphere of the tropical hut they've erected in the back yard.

The structure of the hut, which is about the size of a large rumpled room, is amazingly simple. A substantial roof was built on good supports. Walls are open half way down, with reed fencing used along the front up to the center of the supporting posts. The same type fencing is suspended from above, forming a large "picture window" on either side of the entry, facing the garden.

Individual table-and-chair groupings are here and there. Decorative touches are in keeping with the decor: fish nets, tropical plants, and jungle knickknacks. Banana trees just outside the entry add an authentic touch. "Authentic" savage masks here and there were made and designed by Rockwell.

—STELLA GEORGE.



Palm-thatched roof covering and a rustle of banana foliage in the breeze create a soothing South Seas setting.

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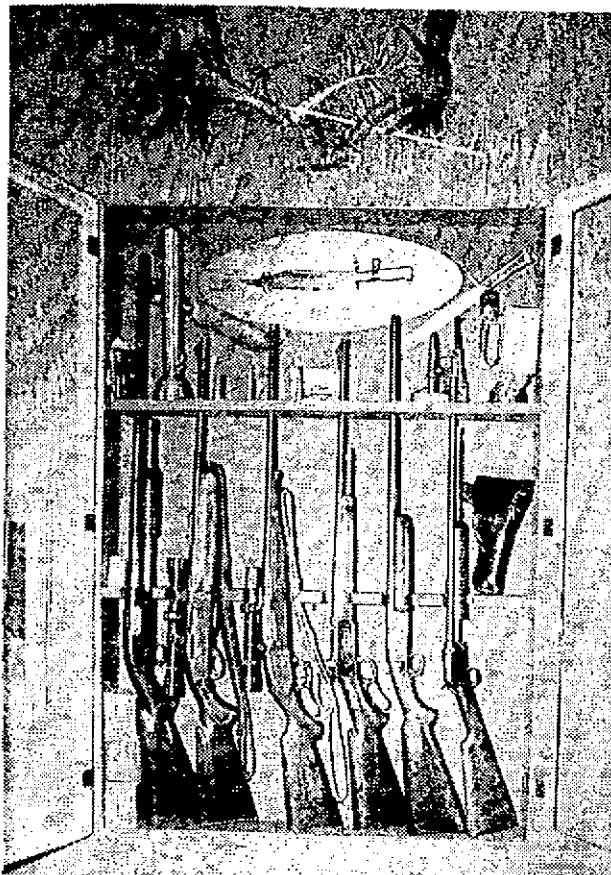
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WHEN Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bland remodeled and added to their once small home at 5463 Daggett St., they had spaces to fill, here and there, where once there had been windows. In one such area, between the dining room and the new den, Bland built a recessed china cupboard (see below). The cupboard is wide enough to form a complete wall decoration for the dining room. It is tall enough to accommodate a full set of dishes, glasses, and knickknacks. And it is deep enough to provide space for plates three-deep with a cup in front. Sliding glass doors keep dust out and add a finished touch to the cupboard.

In a former window in the den, Bland has installed a gun rack (left), deeply set and lined with green felt. Brackets are covered with felt. Glass doors again guard against dust and lend the unit a customized look.—STELLA GEORGE.



—Photos by Joe Risinger

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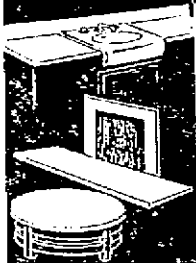
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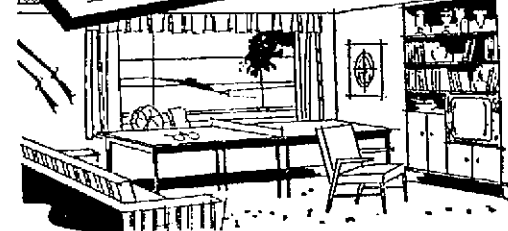
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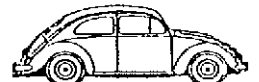
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SOUTH AND PACIFIC Matson Adds 3 Islands to Cruise

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

VOYAGERS sailing out of Los Angeles Harbor Dec. 21 on Matson's annual Christmas Cruise to Hawaii can look forward to a mighty attractive Yuletide present.

In fact, three presents.

Walter Sternberg, Matson vice president, passenger division, announces the luxury liner is adding three colorful "Neighbor Island" ports of call to the cruise—Nawiliwili on the island of Kauai, Lahaina on the island of Maui, and Hilo on the island of Hawaii.

It will be the first time in Matson's 80-year history of Pacific service that the special 16-day cruise will give holiday vacationers the opportunity to visit four different Hawaiian islands via ship.

Heretofore, the cruise has been confined to Honolulu, Matson's regular port of call on the island of Oahu.

On the Christmas Cruise, the liner will call first at Naha, the "Garden Island," after two days in Honolulu. There, Dec. 28, the ship's guests will have a full day of sightseeing and shore activities. Next comes an entire day's fun at the famed old whaling port of Lahaina on Dec. 29, climaxed by a day-long call Dec. 30 at Hilo on Hawaii, the "Orchid Island."

Traditional shipboard holiday festivities, including parties and special dinners,

will be held on Christmas and New Year's.

The liner returns to Los Angeles Harbor on Jan. 5.

"If the four-island cruise is as successful as we expect it to be," says Sternberg, "we may be able to visit the outer islands several times a year in the future."

IN KEEPING with the increased demand for flights to Europe, Air France inaugurates its nonstop Los Angeles-Paris Boeing 707 jet flights on June 7. Flying time between the two cities will be 10 hours, 55 minutes.

The 5,642-mile flight will be the longest single commercial jet service in operation. It will operate once a week.

In addition to the new, non-stop service, Air France's summer schedule from Los Angeles will provide four other flights per week, each stopping in Montreal en route to Paris.

DELTA AIR LINES has been granted authority to expand its Los Angeles-to-Puerto Rico service to include Jamaica, Dominican Republic and Haiti, effective Nov. 1. Delta's only previous Jamaican authorization was an intermediate stop on the Los Angeles-New Orleans-Caracas flights. . . . Continental Airlines has added a fourth daily Golden Jet flight to its non-stop schedules from Los Angeles to Denver. . . . Pacific Southwest Airlines has added four new flights daily to serve the Los Angeles area three of

them from Los Angeles International Airport and one scheduled through the Burbank-Hollywood Airport.

IN THE TRADE: Max DuBeau, a native of Long Beach who became affiliated with the Hilton Hotels in 1959, has been appointed project manager of the Hilton Inn, Milwaukee, Wis. He was transferred from the New Orleans Hilton Inn where he was assistant manager. . . . Claude C. Pineau has been named advertising and sales promotion manager for Air France, Western Region, with headquarters in Los Angeles. . . . Les Carper, 39, has been appointed manager of Delta Air Lines' Los Angeles reservations office.

Travel Talk

THE FIRST cooperative tour venture between Scandinavian Airlines System and Olson Travel is announced—a major step in Olson's new air travel program.

First class and escorted, the Mediterranean, concentrate on the Middle East and Holy Lands, and conclude in Scandinavia.

An SAS flight brings the traveler to Rome on the first leg of the exotic journey which continues on to Greece and the pyramids of Egypt. Beirut and Damascus are visited, as are both the Old and New Jerusalem, in Jordan and Israel respectively.

After a week touring Israel, travelers fly on SAS' new Tel Aviv-Istanbul service for three days sightseeing in Turkey. Another SAS jet then whisks on to Copenhagen and the last four days are spent



PRETTY DEE MORROW gets ready for a dip in the pool at the Executive House Arizona, one of many hotel resorts around Phoenix. Swimming is a favorite, daily diversion at the fun spots in and near the Arizona capital.

visiting in Denmark, a fascinating contrast to the Middle East lands.

Olson Travel offers seasoned tour conductors for the trip.

Six departure dates are scheduled between Sept. 14 and April 11, 1964. All-inclusive prices for the 36-day tours range from \$2,229, economy class air round-trip from New York, to \$2,855, first-class air. All land travel is first class.

Further details are available through travel agents and SAS offices.

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GOING PLACES — —with the Sloanes

THERE are many parallels between Australia and America, not the least of which is the fact that they both grew up as isolated "new worlds."

Inevitably, each continent developed its own version of the English language. And the English language being as expressive as it is, each produced a slang vocabulary that competes with the other for the most dazzling in the world. For sheer originality, novelty, and proliferation, nothing this side of Shakespeare can shake a stick at everyday Aussie.

We have been assiduously collecting some of these embellishments to the mother tongue from "Down Under." Some are apt and expressive, others obscure and esoteric. But they are all part of the dynamic quality of Australia that makes it so colorful and intriguing a place:

Apples—Okay.
Bomb—An old car.
Blue—fight.

CROOK or crooked—broken, sick, or just lousy, as in "I feel pretty crooked this morning."

Good—Good.

Good-on-ya—This is more or less untranslatable, but registers somewhere between "nice going" and "God bless you."

Kick on—Carry on.

Turn on—Get with it.

Not much chop—Not much to recommend it.

Offsider—Right hand man. Sheila—a girl, any girl, but most often one best left otherwise unidentified.

Pommies—Britishers.

Port—Suitcase, particularly in the northern state of Queensland.

Knocked up—Awakened. In New Zealand, tired.

Jack up—To arrange, especially in New Zealand.

Doer—dull or bad.

Dudster—bad.

Dabster—good.

Dinkum—regular.

No-hoper—A hopeless case.

Thing—Another virtually untranslatable term, understandable only in its context. Generally, it means excited.

California

The majesty and magnificence that is the Golden State is captured "Beautiful California" (Lane Book Co., Menlo Park, Calif., first printing, \$8.95; thereafter, \$10.75), a brand-new book that should find quick popularity with residents who like to trek over their state, camera fans, and collectors of Californiana alike.

For here is a large book, elegantly printed, containing 304 superb pictures from more than 5,000 submitted by 55 skilled camera artists—among them the most famous names in western photography. These are not the stereotyped pictures you see in most books about California, but fresh, exciting views that you, yourself, dream of taking. Each does its part to transmit the full character, mood and visual beauty of each of 17 regions of California.

The color plates were printed through the use of new Kodak processes, fine paper, and careful supervision of the actual press runs. The black-and-white half-tones were produced by sending them through the presses twice, each time imprinting a different value of black from a different plate.

stimulated, disconcerted, distracted or—to use an American term—discombobulated.

AUSSIES also have their own nicknames for people from various parts of their own country. Queenslanders are banana benders or kanakalanders, Victorians are Yarra-siders (from the Yarra River) or cabbage-patchers, and West Australians are sand gropers.

Australians never say "please." Not that they're impolite; they simply say "thanks very much" instead, as in "Would you pass the salt, thanks very much." (Copyright, 1963, General Features Corp.)



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE

"If I go over the Mexican border at Nogales, do I need a tourist card? And what are some good places to shop?"

YOU DON'T NEED any documents to go over the line in the border towns. The main street of Nogales is loaded with shops selling everything native to Mexico—serapes, Taxco silver, saddles, boots, copper lamps. Prices seemed fairly reasonable.

"What if I want to go further south into Hermosillo? Can I get a tourist card at the border?"

YOU CAN get cards at the border—you need a proof of citizenship. But they're pretty lenient on such things. I've been issued a card on a driver's license. There's a six-months card for \$3. And a new 5-day card for 50 cents.

"I remember you said it was more comfortable on long flights if a woman changed into slacks and a man put on a sweater. But how big a suitcase can you take on a plane?"

RIGHT, though jet flights are so short now that it isn't like those long 15-hour flights all night over the Atlantic. I still think you arrive fresher if you put on slippers and sweater and shed the tie. Any suitcase that fits under the seat. The kind the luggage shops call a "grasshopper" is good.

"What are the 'extras' that arise on a cruise ship where cabin and food are paid in the ticket price?"

TIPS—figure \$1 a day on long cruise ships. (Room steward and table steward are your main tips.) Shipside bar costs. (Drinks are cheaper at sea. No tax.) Shoreside tours. (Usually not much.) Cabin parties. (Expensive unless you have your own liquor.)

What runs my costs up is buying things in foreign ports.

"Somewhere I read about jobs for students in Germany."

LUFTIANS, the German airline, gives you information on this free. Offices in all big cities. (Get a telephone directory of the nearest big city from your telephone office, and look it up in the Yellow Section under "Airlines.")

"Do you have a good tailor in Tahiti?"

I FORGOT the Chinese who ran up a tropical shirt for me.

But a good women's tailor is Marie Ah You—on the waterfront. Ask her for a men's tailor. Tailoring is inexpensive in Papeete.

If you go on to Fiji, get the Grand Pacific Hotel to recommend one of the Indian tailors in Suva. Very good and very cheap on tropic weight clothing.

"What and whom do we tip on a 12-passenger freighter? We will be gone 28 days?"

I'D TIP the room steward \$10 for two people. Same for the table steward. Nobody else. Service on freighters is pretty casual. Make the tips the same.

"If we have one night in Paris, would recommend we go to the Tour d'Argent?"

I WOULDN'T knock it—it's a three-star (top rating with Michelin) restaurant. But if I were sending friends—with only one night—I'd send them for elegance and something to talk about later—to Maxim's on the Rue Royale.

"In traveling through Europe and the Near East will I have trouble plugging in American travel irons, radios, electric razors, etc.?"

PLENTY trouble. There are travel irons that take all currents. But radios need converters and razors can be a problem. I send the pressing out. Carry a transistor radio. And advise friends to get battery-powered electric razors.

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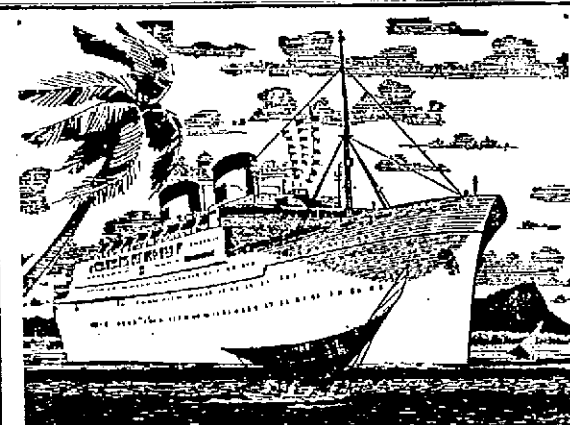
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TRAVELING LIGHT

by the Sloanes

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***PROFESSOR EVANS HAS A MOST INTERESTING STORY ABOUT A TRIP UP THE AMAZON!**



BOOK REVIEWS

True Heart of a Malignant Artist

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

MUCH has been said and written about the controversial French painter, Edouard Manet, "father of mod-

ern painting." However, it remained for Henri Perruchot, also a Frenchman, to reveal the true heart of this malignant and misunderstood artist.

Perruchot's new book,

"MANET" (World, \$6.50) was translated by Humphrey Hare.

In the hands of a less skillful writer biography can be dull as dishwater... not so with Perruchot, who also is the author of the biographies of two other French artists, Cezanne and Toulouse-Lautrec. To enrich the readability of Perruchot's "Manet" the publishers include family portraits of the Manets as well as pictures of friends of the artist and reproductions in black and white of many of his sketches.

Born in Paris in 1832 Edouard Manet lived 51 short, hectic years crowded with eager ambition, bitter frustration, high romance and a superabundance of misadventure. He was at once the pride and dismay of his aristocratic father, Auguste Manet, who was determined that his eldest son, Edouard, should follow in his footsteps. For 200 years the Manets had held official appointments and from birth Edouard was destined for the magistracy.

However, Edouard had his own ideas. Drawing and painting were a consuming passion. He was the despair of his Latin, history and grammar teachers. When at last he convinced his parents that they might as well accede to his wishes and send him to art school, there was no starving in the garret for Edouard... the Manets were financially independent.

for understanding American foreign policy.

IF THE SOUTH could muster more spokesmen of the stature and reason of Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, Dixie could well emerge from the confusion and strife of the past 150 years.

From a framework of his autobiography — dating back to boyhood in East Tennessee — and a lucid history of the Old South, he writes to the heart of the reformation engulfing his beloved Dixie. This is "THE SOUTH AND THE SOUTHERNER" (Atlantic-Little, Brown, \$5), a most remarkable work.

You meet the fathers of racism; political bosses and political statesmen; plantation feudalists and sharecroppers; Freedom Riders, Klans and White Citizens Councils.

You understand how the opposing forces of racism, born in poverty and economic and political exploitation, moved to the streets and courtrooms. Hope for the future may ride on this master penman's powerful appeal for decency and morality.

THE STILL POINT of Ethel Cornwell's title "THE STILL POINT" (Rutgers University, \$6) is the abstract value to which a writer seeks to tie himself to reach spiritual renewal when conventional religious belief is threatened. It is a concept originated by



CHARLOTTE BINGHAM

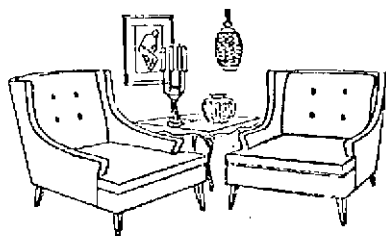
This London Debutante is being hailed as the literary sensation of England for her autobiography "CORONET AMONG THE WEEDS" (Random House, \$3.95), written when she was 18 years old.

T. S. Eliot, and Mrs. Cornwell uses it as a framework to analyze the thought patterns of Eliot, Coleridge, Henry James, Virginia Woolf, and the mysticism of D. H. Lawrence. These writers have been analyzed from every point of view before, but there is fresh insight in this book.

"THE MOSQUITO FLEET" by Bern Keating (Putnam's Sons, \$4.95) is a complete history of the daring PT boats of World War II. The episodes include MacArthur's flight from Corregidor, the desperate sea battles of the Solomon Islands and "Iron Bottom Bay" and all of the major Pacific and European theater actions in which the torpedo boats participated.

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ALTHOUGH the selections from the speeches and statements of Secretary of State Dean Rusk in "THE WINDS OF FREEDOM" (Beacon, \$4.95) stop just short of the great Cuban crisis of last fall — they range from January 1961 to August 1962 — they nevertheless are essential for a complete understanding of our reaction to the Russian moves on that unhappy island.

In Rusk's closing statement to the Punta del Este hemispheric conference on Jan. 31, 1962, the secretary thus characterized the Castro regime's relationship to the Kremlin: "The figure on the knee of the ventriloquist, of course, says what the ventriloquist says."

On Berlin, Rusk made our position plain, once and for all, in reply to a particularly harsh, saber-rattling speech by Khrushchev on June 21, 1961: "The United States and its allies have assumed certain basic obligations to protect the freedom of the people of West Berlin... It is obvious that the United States could not accept the validity of any claim to extinguish its position in Berlin by unilateral action." This has remained our unswerving position.

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Fuchsias Color Shady Corners

By Joe Littlefield

FUCHSIAS take over the shade garden, after azaleas have finished blooming. They flower all summer long. Provide a loose loamy soil for fuchsias but firm the soil after setting out the plants. Premoistened peat moss and leaf mold or one of the prepared mulches mixed with soil make good planting soil.

Fuchsias won't do well in hot, dry, windy locations. About the only plants that provide lots of summer color in a shade garden and stand such adverse conditions are "sempiflorens" and "bedding" begonias. Sempiflorens type begonia has thicker, stiffer, upright branches, than the bedding kind with arching, spreading branches. Both types furnish lots of color

throughout the summer season.

Snap off flowering branches every several weeks for table decoration. This forces plants to send forth more growth, makes them more compact too.

ANNUALS provide lots of color and summer flowers. Plant zinnias, asters, petunias, marigolds, annual phlox, all in sunny flower beds.

Coleus provides lots of foliage color, impatiens furnishes showy blossoms in shade garden during the summer.

If soil is dry before planting, and it is not practical to work it over, fill holes twice with water before working in a coarse organic material along with soil taken out to make holes for the plants.

LAWNS may be saved from ravages of lawn moth worms in grass lawns and cutworms in dichondra lawns by using insecticide. Now is an ideal time to sow or plant dichondra. Use no less than four pounds of dichondra seed or 24 flats of dichondra, to each 1,000 square feet of lawn area. Dichondra squares should be one to one and a half inches square, spaced eight inches apart, the rows same distance apart. Top dress evenly with five sacks of good grade steer manure to each thousand square feet, water well, keep moist.

Established dichondra lawns should be mulched with five sacks of one of the organic mulch materials to each thousand square feet.



Fuchsias take over the shade garden as azaleas and camellias reach the end of their blooming seasons.

For a Tropical Treat: Hibiscus

VISITORS from Hawaii may feel much at home in Southern California because so many of their island plants also thrive here that they might think themselves back near Diamond Head.

Among the tropical treats which we grow in Southern California, none is more easily enjoyed than the hibiscus. The shrubs fit into borders

and foundations when kept pruned and some will grow into near-tree proportions, yielding a lavish display of the crepe-like flowers. Hibiscus is grown in tubs, too, for a nicer addition to the patio in summer.

The hibiscus seen in Southern California is most often the true tropical hibiscus of Hawaii and other island paradises. There are, however,

other varieties available which resist freezing weather. The California Association of Nurserymen lists them.

THERE IS A wide selection of colors for gardeners to choose from when they buy hibiscus. Red, rose, pink, yellow and white are the primary colors, but variations of these produce orange, gold and apricot shadings, with no two varieties being quite alike. For instance, two or more named varieties might be described as red, but a comparison of their blooms will show variations in the shadings.

When shopping for hibiscus in local C.A.N. nurseries, keep an eye out for forms of the shrub. Nurserymen offer some varieties such as the rose-pink Agnes Gault, the red variety Brilliant, and the double pink Kona as patio-size trees and as espaliers. They cost a bit more, of course, but one look and you'll agree they are a bargain at any price.

are easily transplanted and far quicker than sowing seed.

Try potting up some tuberous begonias for use in patio areas or on a sheltered porch. The pots may also be sunk in the ground in a shady border.

The key to beautiful hanging fuchsias is plenty of water, frequent feeding and pinching. The latter insures new side shoots to carry bloom.

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week... Start working on bigger blooms next year by feeding camellias now. Use an acid type fertilizer as directed on the label.

Pinching young bedding plants will encourage sturdier growth and more bloom later on.

Many vegetables can be found as seedling plants in nurseries this month. These

TUBEROUS BEGONIA PLANTS
Upright and Hanging Basket Type

MIXED COLORS **19¢** 6 for **\$1.00**

FUCHSIAS gal. 79¢ pots 19¢
DOUBLE BASKET AND UPRIGHT TYPES

"**MARTHA WASHINGTON**"..... pots 49¢
PELARGONIUMS (now blooming) gal. 89¢
RED, PINK, SALMON, WHITE, VARIEGATED, ETC.

DAHLIAS (giant size, 5 colors)..... 2 for 88¢

BOTTLE BRUSH (bright red blooms) gal. 79¢

STEER MANURE 1/2 cu. 39¢ **DICHONDRA** 1/4 flats 69¢

JENKINS NURSERY 6539 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH, CA 2-6758



For Southland gardeners there is a wide variety of bright hibiscus blooms. California Gold (above) is widely grown.

KITANO'S ONE CENT SALE!



Buy One Plant at Regular Price.
Get 2nd Plant for a Penny!

NANDINA (Heavenly Bamboo)
Tropical or Oriental plantings. For sun or shade. **1.25** gal. **GET SECOND ONE FOR 1¢**



Large Indian Rubber Plant
(Ficus Mysorensis) Get Second One For 1¢
Ideal for patio planter or landscaping. gal. **1.25**

Fatshedera

Rapid growing tropical trailing paper plant. Large glossy leaves.

gal. **1.25** Get Second One For **1¢**



Japanese Black Pine
Makes impressive specimen plant for Oriental garden and also a fine bonsai. gal. **1.25** Get Second One For **1¢**



15600 S. ATLANTIC
PA-BLOCK NORTH, OF ALONRA BLVD
COMPTON

Trees for Shade and Bloom

SEVERAL trees are well worth planting in Southern California gardens for bloom as well as shade, most of them trees of modest size and considerable refinement.

Not the least of these are certain members of the acacia family, whose massed yellow blooms light up certain parts of the state like

By John Ronson

beacons each spring. Of all the yellows in the horticultural world, there is none to compare with the show of acacias in full bloom. Other yellow-flowering shrubs and trees are either paled by the acacia's brilliance or dwarfed by its size.

The best acacia for flower and shade, too, is the Bailey acacia, a tree of no more than 30 feet in height with good spread and attractive, fernlike foliage. Its bloom in late winter and early spring is spectacular, to say the least. You can see it a mile away, even on dull, cloudy days. Like most of the fam-



Photo by California Association of Nursermen
Acacia's sensational bloom and scented individuality have placed it high on the list of Southland trees.

SEE THEM NOW

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TEMCO POWER MOWER and POWER EDGER

MANUFACTURED BY

KING O' LAWN

POWER MOWER

- 2-h.p. Briggs & Stratton Engine
- Easy-spin starter
- 18" full cutting width
- All-chain differential drive
- Choke-o-matic
- Stop-o-matic
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\$129⁹⁵

Easy Payments

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POWER EDGER

- 2-h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine
- Full ball bearings
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- Easy-spin starter
- Choke-o-matic
- Stop-o-matic

\$55⁹⁵

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ily. Bailey acacia is fast growing, and the gardener who controls this growth with occasional use of the pruning shears will have himself an all-round good tree.

NOT UNLIKE an acacia in foliage, but totally unlike one in bloom and growth habits, is the Silk Tree. Silk Tree has a fernlike foliage, but it makes a flat-headed tree of good spread and its summer blooms are a silken pink. Because of its spreading canopy of branches, it makes a good tree for sitting under, especially in smaller gardens. As it grows older, it forms successive tiers of branches, each of which spreads horizontally like the lowest one, giving an overall appearance of several levels of umbrellas.

Still another tree with fernlike foliage is the Jacaranda, a semi-deciduous tree, shedding its old leaves in late winter, just before the new crop starts to break out. It is a larger tree than either the Silk Tree or the Bailey acacia, growing to 50 feet in time with a full rounded head. In late May and June, eye-catching panicles of lavender-blue cover the tree, some of them lingering through the summer. Give Jacaranda a warm, protected location.

FROM THE eucalyptus family come several flowering trees worth planting, with two especially suitable for the small garden. These are the Red Flowering Gum and the Red Iron Bark, both of which produce their bloom in summer. Red Flowering Gum makes a substantial tree with less of the open, airy look about it than most members of the family. Flowers are primarily red.

Red Iron Bark is slender, typically a eucalyptus in its habit of growth. The narrow leaves are pendulous and

loosely carried, the greyish bark breaks to reveal a red under layer, which gives the tree its common name. Pink flowers bloom primarily in summer. Also, don't overlook less familiar but equally good varieties such as Coral Gum, a small ornamental tree.

Orchid Society

Eighth anniversary of the Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society will be noted at a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Silverado Park clubhouse, 31st Street and Santa Fe Avenue. A potluck supper will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Speaker will be Ernest Hetherington, general manager of Fred A. Stewart Co., Inc., and his topic will be "The Man Behind the Cross, a Eulogy of Joe Ozzella." A plant opportunity table will be supplied by the Stewart company.



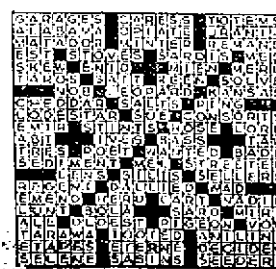
By Dorothy Jonson

Now is a good time to set out carnation plants. They require at least one-half day sun, good drainage and should not be planted too deep... the ball of the plant should be above the surface of the ground.

I like to use overhead watering while the plants are small as this helps keep them clean, but after the buds have formed they must be irrigated. And when they have reached a height of 18 inches, they will probably need to be staked. I use a thin bamboo stake and garden ties.

The blossoms of carnations are very tender and care should be taken in choosing the spray material you use for insect control. There is a non-oil emulsion containing free nicotine, available for tender leaf plants that is effective and safe to use on carnations. Later in the season, there are pyrethrum products that will not injure the foliage and will be sufficiently effective to destroy the worms which sometimes appear with the warm weather.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 53.)



SPRING Gardening SPECIALS



5,000 ROSES IN BLOOM

Make your selection from an array of beautiful bushes bursting with bloom, including the 1963 AARS winners Tropicana and Royal Highness. Also South Seas, San Francisco, Pink Peace, John Armstrong, Invitation, June Bride, Chrysler Imperial and many others. Every plant patented tagged to insure positive identification as a hybrid improved bush.



FUCHSIAS

We have devoted a large loth house exclusively to the growing of fuchsias. We offer over 50 varieties in basket and upright types. Many colors to choose from in single, semi-double and doubles.



GAL. SIZE

89¢

4" POTS

49¢

MANY CLIMBING VARIETIES ARE NOW IN BLOOM—"CIRCUS," "BLOSSOM TIME," ETC.



BOTTLE BRUSH
GAL.

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A blaze of scarlet bloom enhance the beauty of this prolific flowering shrub almost the year around. Thrives in hot sun. Ideal for pool side or against a block wall.

NANDINA DOMESTICA

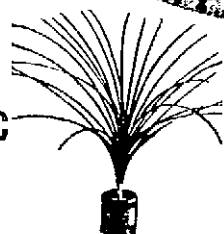
"Heavenly Bamboo" A Chinese lady says that this plant will only thrive near a happy home. They must be very happy with Park Nursery because each plant is growing perfectly. Plant them in sun or semi-shade. GAL.

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GAL. SIZE



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LANDSCAPING

If you're planning a new landscape or want to re-do your existing planting, we can be of service to you. Our landscape department will draw professional plans for you and advise you in every detail in order to develop a beautiful exterior appearance that will complement your home. Call for an appointment at your home or come in for a conference with our landscape experts.

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\$4.95 Extra large specimen size in 5-gallon containers only.

ACANTHUS MOLLIS

The leaves of these plants were used as a pattern by the ancient Greeks in designing Corinthian columns. The deep cut leaves will add classic grace to your tropical garden. Extra large specimen size in 5 gallon containers. ONLY

3.95

DAHLIAS

Now is the time to set out these bulbs for summer bloom. Same as our varieties bear flowers up to 12 inches across. Available in white, gold, red, purple, yellow, lavender and multicolors—all well fruited.

55¢ ea 3 for \$1.35

TUBEROUS BEGONIAS

The spectacular blooms of these shade loving plants will make your friends ask and ask. Basket and upright varieties, orange, red, white, yellow, pink, rose and salmon colors. 1st quality bulbs.

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"Stop In and Stand Amazed"

HYBRID CARNATIONS

Large florist type blooms. Each plant well rooted from named variety cuttings.

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"TANGERINE"

New Orange Variety **50¢ ea**

"MANDARINE"

New Deep Orange **75¢ ea**

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AVAILABLE AT PARK NURSERY

WILKINSON
SWORD
SUPER SWORD-EDGE

Razor Blade

Those Heat-Loving Oleanders

These heat-defying shrubs are prime summer attractions in all but the coolest coastal gardens of California, and even there, the oleander makes an attractive evergreen shrub despite its paucity of bloom. Inland, they have long been used as colorful hedges and barriers and, more recently, as boundary or dividing shrubs on many freeways. They always prove something of a sensation to tourists from the East.

While individual specimens of oleander are nice to look at, the California Association of Nurserymen suggests that they are far more effective when used en masse. Try lining a driveway with them or drawing a boundary between your property and the next. Use them as a street-front

barrier to screen out noise and dust from passing traffic. They can be kept compact with pruning shears, so don't hesitate to plant them for lack of wide open spaces.

FOR COASTAL gardeners, the C. A. N. suggests planting oleanders in large containers and placing them where they get reflected sun — from a wall or from the concrete patio and walks. The more you shelter them from the tempering influence of fog and overcast, and the more heat you trap for them, the more they will bloom.

Other than heat, there is no special cultural demand made by these colorful summer-blooming shrubs. They prefer some water to promote growth, but are seen to thrive without it on occasion. They are indifferent to soil and

seem at home in both sandy loam and clay, provided drainage is good.

SEVERAL VARIETIES are available, most in the familiar shrub form but some have been pruned to expose the trunk, making them usable as small trees of striking character. Flowers are either double or single and colors range from white to red with shades of pink and near yellow to be found in between.

Some named varieties to look for include: Cherry Ripe, a single rose oleander; Mrs. Roeding, salmon pink and double; Jannoch, a single red; Sister Agnes, a single white; Pink Beauty, a single pink; Compté Barthelemy, a double red. There are a good many unnamed varieties, also, including one or two with cream to buff-yellow blossoms.

Potted Plants Are Spotlighters

POTTED PLANTS will prove helpful in decorating your landscape as well as the exterior of your home. While not a complete garden, yet potted subjects perform well for spotlighting as well as for massed color effects. Their culture is simple and, for the most part, they make relatively few demands on the caretaker.

Potted subjects may be used to excellent advantage when sunk in a window box. This is often preferable to planting the subjects because of the ease of handling. Removing a diseased or sick subject from a window box is an awkward job as the neighboring plants are so easily disturbed or uprooted. But a potted specimen is simply lifted out and replaced with a new specimen in a matter of seconds.

Unfortunately the average home owner pays very little attention to decorating his porch or entrance way to the house. Potted plants skillfully placed along the exterior of a home will do wonders to tie together the house and garden. This tactic also adds color and life to what is usually a rather drab appearing scene.

POTTED PLANTS may also be used in the garden proper. They are quite valuable when

the landscaping consists of several levels usually connected by steps or stepping stones. Potted subjects arranged on the steps tie together the various levels. Complementary tones should be used so the entire scene will harmonize.

Be careful when buying the pots or containers. Make sure they will blend nicely with their surroundings. Crockery is now available in many sizes, shapes and colors. You must guard against the colors clashing not only with the garden or home but also with the plants that are to be grown in them. Keep in mind the size of the particular area to be decorated. For example, a massive-sized pot and a giant plant will appear ridiculous on a very small patio or porch.

KEEP IN MIND that potted specimens require a certain (Continued on Page 65)



—California Assn. of Nurserymen Photo
Look to oleanders to yield color and plenty of bloom in hot weather. Inset shows oleander ready at nursery.

By A. C. McLeod

WHEN weather turns hot enough to make you run for cover, take a look at the oleanders. Chances are they'll

be covered with a springlike blanket of bloom, looking fresher than they have any right to.

Spring Shrub Sale

BRING A TRAILER AND LOAD UP! MANY PRICES WHOLESALE AND BELOW. CAMERON'S "FOR THE BEST BUYS OF YOUR LIFE"

WE HAVE THEM! "LAVENDER LADY" LILAC

★ ROSES ★
PEACE . . . \$1.50
5 GAL. . .
(Reg. 3.50)
Also available
Tropicana, Royal Highness, etc.

PEAT MOSS
Canadian Sunshine
1.85 val. 1

Steer Manure
WEED FREE
Large 2 cu. ft. 4 for 89¢

FUCHSIAS
"Vogue," "Charmers,"
"Iva Buxton," "Brig-
adoon," "Lilac n'
Rose," "Swingtime,"
etc.
Redwood Baskets Large 69¢

Orange Trees & Lemon Reg. 4.95 2.88
TAM JUNIPER 5-gal. OR 59¢
2.50 gal.
RUBBER PLANTS Large Leaf "Decorative" gal. 1.00
BOTTLE BRUSH 2 1/2-ft. tall Brilliant red. gal. 59¢
AZALEAS Large bushy stock. Excellent varieties. gal. 59¢
BIRD of PARADISE Bright gold and blue bloom. 2 1/2 ft. 2.51
Sulf. of AMMONIA 25 lbs. 99¢
JUNIPER BAR HARBOR Very low spreading. gal. 69¢
CAMELLIAS Eleanor Haygood, Princess Bacciochi ea. 69¢

BEDDING PLANTS Snaps, stocks, pansies, petunias, carnations, marigolds, zinnias, asters, alyssum 3¢ ea.
Large Mystery variety. In bud gal. 69¢
AVOCADO TREES Reg. 4.95 ea. 2.50
VIBURNUM Very showy evergreen shrub. gal. 29¢
BOUGAINVILLEA Dark Red or Purple . . . gal. 68¢
TWISTED JUNIPER 5-gal. OR 79¢
2.95 gal.
HYDRANGEAS French Hybrids . . . gal. 79¢
MEYER LEMON Everbearing . . . gal. 79¢
PFITZER JUNIPER Needs little care 1.25 val. gal. 40¢

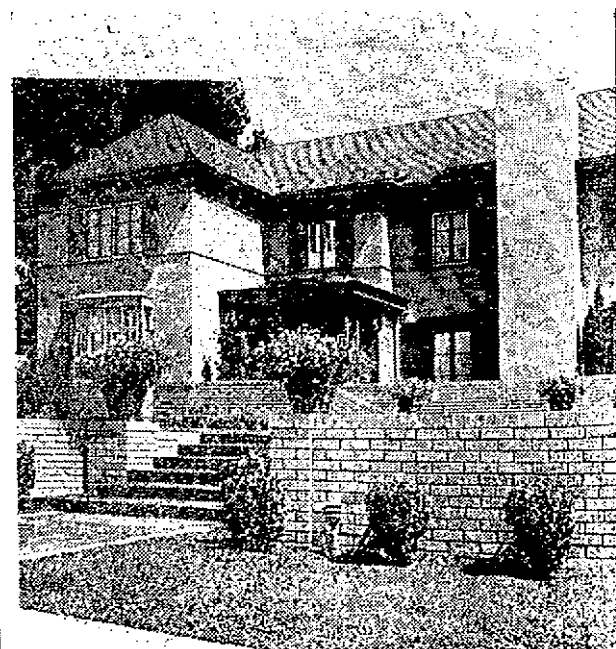
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CLOSED FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Go North on Bellflower Blvd. one block past Flower to Belmont, Turn Right one block.



Skillful use of potted plants presents a pleasing landscaping in this approach to a luxurious home.

Cactus from the Sky

IF YOU think every cactus is a desert plant that hates water as much as Junior, you are wrong! A case in point is the gorgeous epiphyllum, sometimes called the orchid cactus.

How much do you actually know about the epiphyllum, a plant that can be grown with phenomenal results right here

in the Southland? Test yourself with this quiz:

Q. Where does it grow in the natural state?

A. Not the desert. The epiphyllum may be found all through Central America and into the highlands of South America.

Q. Where would you locate one in your own garden?

A. Because these plants originate in the jungle they need protection from too much sun. A lath house or under trees provide ideal locations. Generally the epiphyllum

requires more shade than either camellias or azaleas.

Q. What kind of medium would you use for planting?

A. No soil at all. A light mixture of leaf mold, fir bark with some peat moss and spong-rock is the best basic mixture. Fertilizer in the form of well rotted steer manure may be added.

Q. Why is the epiphyllum called an 'orchid cactus'?

A. Not because it looks like an orchid but because it GROWS like an orchid. Epiphyllums are found high above the ground, perched on the rough bark and branches of the jungle giants, often sharing a branch with both orchids and bromeliads.

Q. How much water would you give the plant?

A. Just a little water given often is perfect. Spraying the plant when you clean up the yard is better than too much water in the pot.

Q. What size flower does the orchid cactus have?

A. The flowers range in size from two and a half inches up to giants of almost 12 inches.

Q. Are they night bloomers?

A. No. The epiphyllum is kisserin' - cousin to the night blooming cereus but the flowers will last as long as four or five days.

EPIPHYLLUMS are surprisingly easy to care for, with proper placement being of first importance. Remember,

Fuchsia Talk

An authority on fuchsia culture, Carl Edmonds, will speak and will provide a plant table at a meeting of Long Beach Fuchsia Society at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

War on Bugs

Man's battle against insect pests is ages old, but today modern science is constantly at work researching and formulating products to control these enemies.

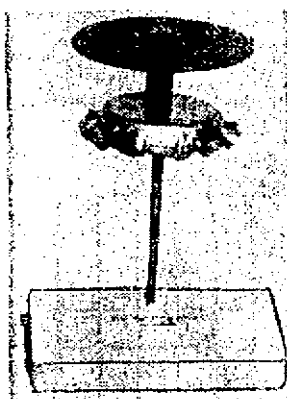
Most familiar to the home gardener are sucking insects and mites, such as aphids, mealybug, red spider and scale; soil pests, such as ants, lawn moths, worms, and sand fleas, and termites; and leafchewers, which include elm leaf caterpillars and grasshoppers.

The home gardener's scientific control against these pests and many more can be found in Chlor-Thane Spray Concentrate - a Cha-Kem-Co formulation of modern chemicals: malathion, chlordane, lindane and lenthane. This product leaves no spray residue harmful to man, pets, livestock, or other warm-blooded animals, its makers claim.



Epiphyllums are a form of cactus producing beautiful blooms for the gardener. Grow them in containers.

Flower Saver



GARDENERS know that many flowers have been ruined by accidentally dragging the hose over them when turning a corner during watering chores. William K. Cochran, P. O. Box 636, Fowler, Calif., has developed the Red Top Hose Guard (photo above) to prevent such damage. The unit has a tempered steel axis with a steel tubing roller between an enameled top flange and a stainless steel base. Simply push the axis rod into the soil at a desired point until contact is made with base. The roller guards the flower bed and permit dragging the hose around the corner.

Potted Plants

(Continued from Page 64)

amount of care although possibly less than plants being grown in the outdoor garden. They must be fed, watered and sprayed. However, the soil need not be cultivated as frequently as general garden subjects; too, it will be far easier to control the bug population.

Liquid plant foods are recommended for feeding potted plants. They are clean and easy to use. Some of the newer foods are processed for leaf feeding; that is, the nutrients can be absorbed through the foliage. The excess that falls off the plant is not wasted for it may be absorbed by the roots. Potted plants usually react rapidly to fairly regular feedings.

Potted subjects that will prove especially delightful during the growing season include: fuchsias, pelargoniums, bletias, caladiums, callas, azaleas, hydrangeas, Shasta daisies, marguerites, petunias, nasturtium and marigolds.

it is primarily a shade plant. Bright shade with good air circulation will help the plant become a thing of beauty either in or out of bloom. Sometimes an orchid-cactus is described as an ugly plant. This is only an admission of poor growing conditions. The

epiphyllum, along with its jungle companion, the orchid, is best grown in a container. Plants set in the ground are usually sorry things, shy blooming, a prey to every passing snail or slug. The most beautiful plants of all are in hanging baskets. Under such conditions drainage and air circulation are bound to be perfect.

Flower Show

Spring Flower Show and observance of the 30th anniversary of the founding of Belmont Shore Garden Club will be features of the club meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall, Third Street and Mira Mar Avenue.

The anniversary program will include Mrs. Doris Longfellow, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Shelby Barnard, and a reading, "My Garden Sanctuary," by Mrs. Eula Brenner. Hostesses include Mmes. Agnes Hemphill, chairman; Mildred Hubbell, Jo Ibbotson, Nannie Wood, Melissa Konright, Edith Johnson and Elsa Du Luart. The public is invited.

SOIL is often used, and some degree of success may be enjoyed with almost any mixture. For best results it is wise to use only leaf mold mixed with fir bark and some spong-rock. A plant set in such a mixture will need little care. Monthly feeding along with the rest of the garden and frequent sprinkling with water is all that's needed.

One of the finest collection of orchid cactus in the world is assembled at the Blue Bird Nursery on East Seventh Street, just east of Orange Avenue, where open house is being held during the entire month of May. The flowers are at their best during the first part of the month.

EPIPHYLLUMS

ORCHID CACTUS

FLOWER SHOW

Open Daily 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

VISITORS WELCOME

See this unusual display of huge leaf cacti in bloom. In breathtaking color. Growing colors.

Established Plants 7.00

EPIPHYLLUMS

ORCHID CACTUS

Flower Show

The best collection of epiphyllums in the world is right here in Long Beach. See this outstanding display of thousands of plants right now while the flowers are at their peak of bloom.

NOTICE TO PHOTOGRAPHERS

Cameras and Flash Bulbs Are Permitted
No Tripods, Please

9 A.M. to 5:30 p.m. Daily, May 5 to June 2

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• EUCALYPTUS	• YUCCA
• SYCAMORE	• ASH
• CUPANIA or	• PEPPER
CARROTWOOD	• ELM
• FODOCARPUS	• LEMONS
• BOXELDER	• ORANGES
• SILVER MAPLE	• OLIVE
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Flooring Economy

Considering value received, oak qualifies as one of the most economical of flooring materials. With ordinary care it lasts the life of the house, requiring little or no repair. Its gleaming brilliance can be maintained and relatively little effort.

Even after years of neglect and extremely heavy wear, oak flooring can be sanded and refinished to be like new. The cost of such reconditioning is moderate.

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Yourself
With
Ceramic
Tile**

59¢
From
sq. ft.

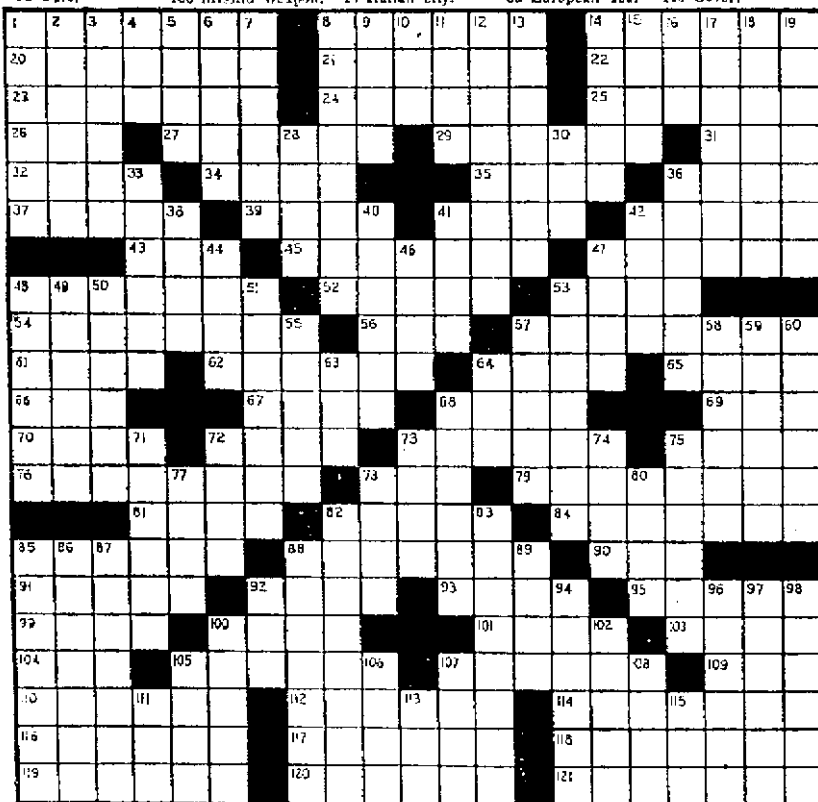
Ceramic Tile Center
6934 L.B. Blvd. NE 1-6473



Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution on Page 62)

- By H. L. Risteen
- ACROSS**
- 1 Modern-day stable.
8 Treat with favor.
14 Tribal emblem.
20 Dixie river.
21 Pain reliever.
22 Astronomy meter.
23 Belmonte, for instance.
24 Inventor.
25 Send back.
26 Adjective suffix.
27 Franklin.
29 Lydia's capital.
31 Medieval; Abbr.
32 Scurvy.
34 Oklahoma city.
35 Dentist.
36 European blackbird.
37 Edible rootstock.
39 Way of walking.
41 Acute.
42 Explain.
43 Hill in San Francisco.
45 Ferocious feline.
47 Dorothy's home.
48 Cheese variety.
52 Tara.
53 Annoying motor sound.
54 Guiding principle.
56 Girl's name.
57 Associate.
61 Oriental prince.
62 Limits.
64 Apparel item.
65 Knowledge.
66 German composer.
67 Singer Burl.
68 Common fish.
69 Marble.
70 ———— men.
72 Eliot is one.
73 Advertising word.
75 Invited.
76 Settling.
78 Actor Ferrer.
79 He wrote "Father of the Bride."
81 Telescope part.
82 Fills with mud.
84 Tradesman.
85 College board member.
88 Wasted time.
90 Bunch of bills.
91 Correct.
92 Pack of camels.
93 Vehicle.
95 Lowest point.
99 American actor.
100 Missile weapon.
101 Chaldean.
103 Fen.
105 Bitter beer.
106 Most experienced.
107 Feathered friend.
109 Pledge.
110 Pacific island.
112 Played in the band.
114 Source of dye.
116 Public storeroom.
117 Forever; Poetic.
118 Clear-cut.
119 Moon-goddess.
120 Indian antelope.
121 Farm implements.
DOWN
1 Pluckiest.
2 Northern state.
3 Rodent catcher.
4 Arab robe.
5 Moves restlessly about.
6 Be theatrical.
7 Tahiti attire.
8 Siege productions.
9 Honeybee genus.
10 Japanese coin.
11 Corrodes.
12 Vessels.
13 Crowded.
14 Italian city.
15 Mesabi products.
16 Headwear item.
17 Paints.
18 Rousin goddess.
19 Encumbers.
28 Small bottle.
30 Residence room.
33 Marrel.
35 Asian tribesman.
38 Dora Iawa work.
40 Haunted features.
41 Shakespeare's shrew.
42 Without; Fr.
44 Cave dweller.
46 Extra.
47 Cattle; Poetic.
48 Football shoes parts.
49 Man.
50 Did newspaper work.
51 GI fare.
53 Spicy beverages.
55 Fasten.
57 Expense.
58 Spin.
59 Frontier merchant.
60 Drains.
63 Profit.
64 Chinese river.
68 European sea.
71 Movies of the past.
72 Confined.
73 Oil ———.
74 Dejected.
75 Aged woman.
77 Repair.
78 Weather forecast.
80 Spirit.
82 Florida city.
83 Vacation necessity.
85 Remnants.
86 Rival.
87 Barracks highway.
88 Removes.
89 Farm implement.
92 Fuel carrier.
94 Walk.
96 The Great ———.
97 Household appliance.
98 Marries again.
100 Indifferent.
102 Gift recipient.
103 ——— Glendower.
106 Digits.
107 Colonial celebrity.
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111 Barbary ———.
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115 Cover.



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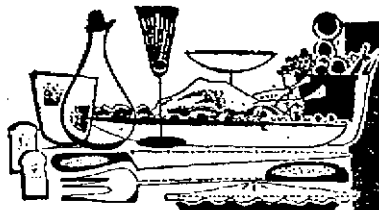
Every month your weight goes up, you feel stuffy and bloated and your dress doesn't fit correctly, you are most likely suffering from pre-menstrual water logging. You see, during the five to ten days before your period, your body retains extra water. This gives you an extra burden to carry around. If you pressure on delicate female tissues causing headaches, nervousness, irritability and skin flare-ups. This is when the amazing new medicine, Pamprin, helps you the most.

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—TEDD THOMEY

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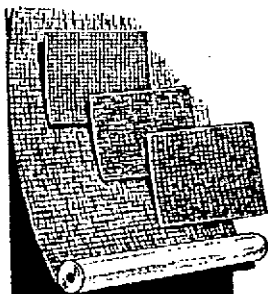
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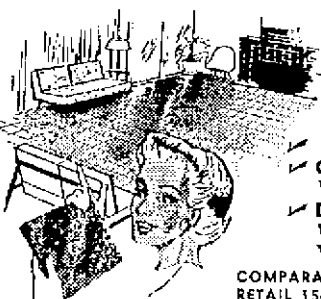
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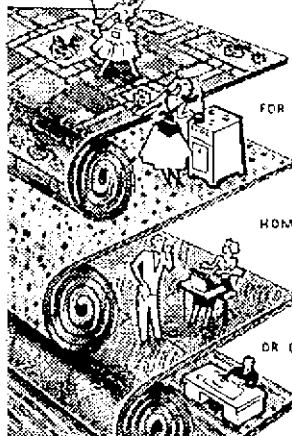
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members who cheat?

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MAY 5, 1963



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Q. How much does Jackie Gleason weigh?—Dick Gilliam, Hallandale, Fla.

A. Close to 300 pounds.



Q. Ilya Ehrenburg has warned the Soviet authorities that attempts to stop the publication of his memoirs may lead to an international scandal and another Pasternak affair. Where are Ehrenburg's memoirs being published?—Dave Cantor, Encino, Calif.

A. Presently in London and Moscow.

Q. Which of our states levy no sales or personal income taxes on their residents?—George Fisher, Jacksonville, Fla.

A. As of this writing, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Hampshire.

Q. I am a stockholder in 20th Century-Fox and would appreciate your telling me why my company has to hire two men to produce a film with Doris Day called Move Over, Darling. Isn't one producer enough for this epic?—L.T., New York, N.Y.



A. Move Over, Darling is a re-make of an old comedy, My Favorite Wife. This comedy was rewritten for Marilyn Monroe two years ago and entitled Something's Got to Give. But subsequently Marilyn got sick and died. Doris Day has been signed to replace her. Generally when Doris acts in a film, her husband, Martin Melcher, is included in the deal as a producer at \$75,000 per film, regardless of the studio producer originally assigned to the picture. That is why 20th Century has two producers, Aaron Rosenberg and Martin Melcher, on the film. That's part of the price one has to pay currently for Doris Day.

Q. Does McGeorge Bundy have the same relationship to President Kennedy as Sherman Adams had to President Eisenhower?—F. L., Washington, D.C.

A. Bundy is President Kennedy's special assistant. He wields much less power than Sherman Adams did.



Q. What was the relationship between Greer Garson and two men: Benny Thau and Richard Ney?—F. Richardson, Dallas, Texas.

A. Benny Thau was an MGM executive intensely interested in Miss Garson's progress as an actress when she worked at that studio. Richard Ney, an actor who played Miss Garson's son in her best-remembered film, Mrs. Miniver, was for a short time Greer's second husband.

Q. Is Rosemary Clooney reconciled with José Ferrer?—Helen Sweetwater, Tulsa, Okla.

A. Yes.

Q. The rumor is that William Paley, chairman of Columbia Broadcasting, is quietly selling all his CBS stock. Is this so?—Louis Evans, Jersey City, N.J.

A. Paley recently sold 75,000 shares for \$3,500,000. He still retains 866,000, worth approximately \$44,000,000.

Q. What is the truth about Nasser hiring German scientists to make rockets to be used against Israel? Is he or isn't he?

How many German scientists are working in Egypt?—Victor Bernstein, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. An estimated 200 German scientists and technicians are currently assigned to Military Factory 333, the Egyptian rocket center outside Cairo.



Q. I understand Eddie Fisher is writing a book. What will it be about?—Jane Kissner, Brockton, Mass.

A. Fisher recently said: "I'm writing a book about my experiences in marriage so far. I hope it will not only be of some help to other people but that it will enable me to get my own unhappy experiences out of my system. Only then can I hope to think seriously about my own future."



Q. What is the true story of why singer Johnny Mathis was slugged in Las Vegas?—Frank Cahn, Baltimore, Md.

A. According to several witnesses, Mathis got into a dispute with cocktail waitress Helen Walsh, whereupon her husband, card-dealer Charles Walsh, knocked him cold. Mathis was revived with smelling salts, cleared out of Las Vegas for Los Angeles.

Q. I would like to know the name of the 17-year-old Belgian girl Stewart Granger is now going with. Also, is he an American citizen? Also, how old is he?—Diane Taylor, Chicago, Ill.

A. Stewart Granger, 50, has been going with Caroline Le Cerf, 21, former Belgian beauty queen. Granger was an American citizen until last year, when he renounced his acquired U.S. citizenship and once again became a British citizen.



Q. Several weeks ago The Saturday Evening Post carried an article about the Georgia-Alabama football scandal. I would like to know how much the Post paid George Burnett, the Atlanta insurance man who gave them the story.—L.P., Albany, Ga.

A. \$5,000

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THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE— MAY 5, 1963

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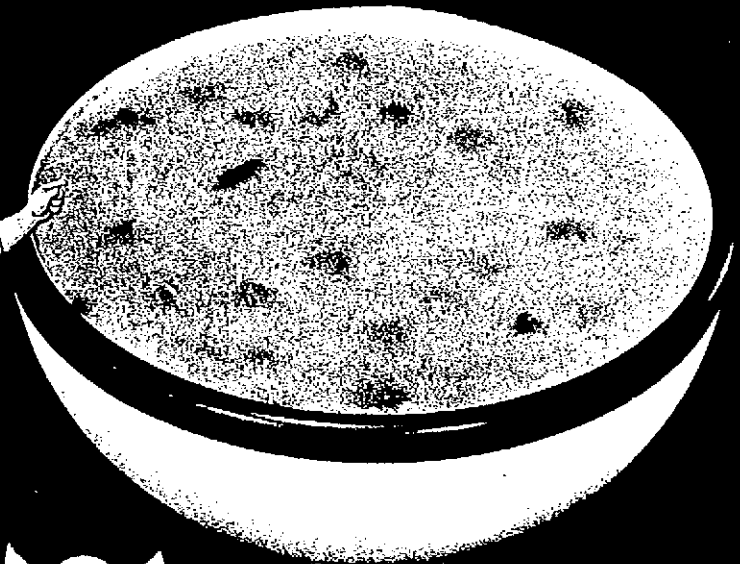
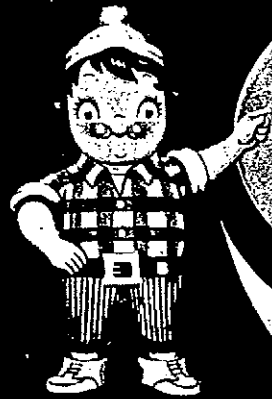
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He-man soups from *Campbell*



Split Pea ^{WITH HAM}

'Way down East and 'way out West and anywhere in between, men relish this brawny soup, thick with the goodness of tender split peas, laced with bright bits of smokehouse ham. Give it to your man soon . . . and often!



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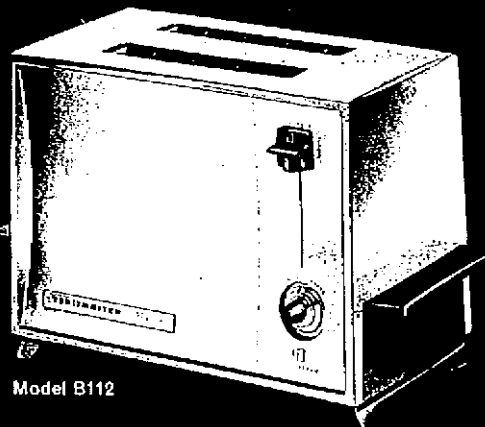


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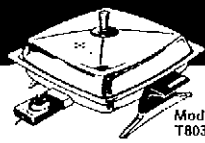


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Always there...
with your help



EDITOR'S NOTE: Larry Keating, who plays Alan Young's next-door neighbor on the Mister Ed TV series, is a St. Paul, Minn., veteran comic who's led an adventurous life. As a boy he witnessed the San Francisco earthquake of 1906, traveled to Australia to see his uncle Tommy Burns lose the heavyweight boxing championship to Jack Johnson, then enlisted in the Field Artillery during World War I. Later he became an actor and gradually developed into a radio emcee. In 1953 he made the jump to television on the Burns and Allen series. This led to his current assignment on the Mister Ed series. Keating lives in Hollywood with his wife, two cats and a half-moon parrot. Here are some of his favorite jokes.

my favorite jokes

by LARRY KEATING

A lady visiting the aquarium asked an attendant where she could get a live shark.

"What do you want with a live shark?" he asked in surprise.

"Well," she explained, "the neighbor's cat has been eating my goldfish, and I want to teach it a lesson!"

*

"Yes, sir," said the captain of the steamboat to a nervous passenger, "I've been running boats on this river so long that I know where every snag and sandbar is."

Just then, the boat struck a snag and shook from stem to stern.

"There," said the captain, "that's one of them now."

*

A new bride asked the butcher the price of his hamburger meat.

"Fifty cents a pound," he told her.

She complained and said she could get it down the street for 40 cents a pound, and he asked why she didn't get some there.

"They're out of it today," she said.

"When I'm out of it," the butcher replied, "I sell it for 20 cents a pound!"

*

One chorus girl was talking to another backstage at the end of the performance.

"What's wrong with the leading lady?" asked the first. "She acts mad about something."

"She only got nine bouquets over the footlights," replied the other.

"Nine?" exclaimed the first. "That's pretty good, isn't it?"

"Yeah," drawled her friend, "but she paid for 10."

*

Judge: "What is this man charged with?"

Officer: "He's a camera fiend of the worst kind, your honor."

Judge: "But he shouldn't have been arrested just because he has a mania for taking pictures."

Officer: "It isn't that, your honor. He takes the cameras!"

*

A banker was being called upon by a representative from a charitable institution. Expecting a request for a contribution, the banker told his secretary to make up some

excuse for not seeing the man.

"I'm sorry," she told the fellow, "but Mr. Smith can't see you today. He has a sprained back."

"Well," replied the visitor, "tell Mr. Smith I didn't come here to wrestle with him. I just want to talk to him."

*

At a meeting of senior citizens, the speaker reached the climax of his talk and declared with fervor: "The time has come when we must get rid of socialism and communism and anarchism, and..."

At that point, a little old lady at the rear of the room arose feebly but with enthusiasm and, waving her cane in the air, shouted: "And let's throw out rheumatism, too!"

*

I was watching a Sophia Loren movie the other night and couldn't help marveling at the ingenuity of those Italians. How they can turn out such small cars and such big women will never cease to amaze me!

*

You can say what you want to about de Gaulle and his missiles, but as far as I'm concerned, the French have always had their own independent deterrent—garlic!

*

"Why is your car painted red on one side and blue on the other?" said Sam to his next door neighbor.

"It's a great gag," replied the neighbor. "You should hear the witnesses contradicting each other!"

*

I'm a little absent-minded myself sometimes so I happen to like the story about Professor Smith, who left his berth on the train in the middle of the night to get a drink of water. It was midnight, the train was speeding through the countryside, and the professor couldn't find his way back to the berth. He told the conductor he couldn't remember the number of the berth.

"Well," asked the conductor, "haven't you any idea where it was?"

The professor thought a moment and brightened perceptibly. "As a matter of fact, yes," he said. "I did notice one time this afternoon that the window looked out upon a little lake."



Decton irons out the problems of wash-and-wear. "Decton" is Arrow's name for a luxurious shirt of 65% Dacron* polyester and 35% cotton, the one wash-and-wear shirt without a worry in the world. Launder it any way you like—it looks

just fine without ironing. Wear it and wash it as often as you like—Decton wears more than twice as long as pure cotton. It's porous. Absorbent. Cooling. Retains its fresh-out-of-the-drawer look all day long. This fine Decton batiste is labeled

"Sanforized-Plus"—Mitoga® tailored for perfect fit. White, and a selection of handsome solid shades. Short, notched sleeves, \$5.00. Arrow Decton tie, too. Completely wash-and-wear. Just \$1.50. The Lady Arrow shirt...\$5.00. Buy name brands with confidence.

Wherever you go  you look better in **—ARROW—**

Is Congress protecting

Congress has been in an uproar since PARADE published on March 24 an anonymous Congressman's revelations called "Congressmen Who Cheat." The explosive story was sought out and written by PARADE's Washington correspondent, Jack Anderson, who was immediately challenged to back up the charges. House Administration Chairman Omar Burleson (D., Tex.) notified the House that he had ordered an investigation.

"We invite Mr. Anderson or anyone else who can support these charges," he declared, "to come before us in public hearing and reveal all or any part of the allegations in the article. . . . If [Anderson] wants to volunteer to come before the committee, which would be his duty as a citizen to do, then we shall see that the committee is convened in a matter of hours to hear him."

Anderson accepted the challenge, suggested only that the names be presented behind closed doors until the accused Congressmen had a chance to respond. Chairman Burleson refused.

"I will not be a party to receiving any confidential information of whatever nature relating to any of these matters," he said.

Anderson agreed to present his charges in an open hearing, which was grudgingly called after a 12-day delay. But the committee refused to listen to the evidence that its members had challenged PARADE to produce. Instead, Burleson demanded to know who the anonymous Congressman was, showed no interest in who the offenders were. When Anderson refused to identify his source, Burleson banged the gavel and adjourned the session.

PARADE Editor Jess Gorkin, who was present at the hearing, promptly promised to publish Anderson's statement. In the interest of good government, PARADE now presents on these pages what Jack Anderson was not permitted to tell Congress.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Chairman:

I have accepted your invitation to testify because I believe a writer should be willing to back up his words and because I agree with your recent statement in the House that it is my duty as a citizen to furnish Congress with the facts about its wayward members.

I also want to clear up any doubts that the article may have created about the integrity of this body. I sincerely believe, as I wrote in the article, that "most Congressmen are honest and conscientious."

It is to you, the honest and honorable, that I address my remarks. I respectfully suggest that you can help improve public confidence in Congress by submitting to the same code of ethics that you impose upon others.

The committees of Congress have turned the white light of truth on many a scandal. I believe the public will approve and applaud if you now turn the spotlight inward and catch any Congressional chiselers in its glare.

You cannot go on pretending that conflicts of interest and abuses of the public trust are found only in the Executive Branch. The public is beginning to see through, at least partially, the sanctified curtain you have drawn around yourselves. I appeal to you earnestly to end the great protection practice on Capitol Hill, to stop covering up for the offenders in your ranks.

You have challenged me to produce the names and facts to back up my story about Congressional cheating,



In committee hearing, Rep. Omar Burleson holds up PARADE story, demands author Anderson reveal his source.

and I don't want to disappoint you. You realize, of course, that no newsman has the power of subpoena or the authority to take testimony under oath. But I can suggest whom you should subpoena, what questions you might ask under oath, where the evidence can be found.

As a beginning, you might check the vouchers submitted by individual Congressmen to justify their overseas spending. You won't have far to go; the House vouchers are kept under lock and key in your own committee. You can double-check this research against the disbursement of counterpart funds to junketing Congressmen by our embassies in 42 countries. This information is available to you through the State Department's Special Account No. 19 FT 561.

It will take Congressional action to open this file, just as Congressional action securely closed it. It is now just about the most secret file in the whole diplomatic domain. It is closed tight to the taxpayers who pay the Congressmen's secret bills. Its fruits are forbidden to newsmen who can scarcely get the State Department to admit there is a Special Account No. 19 FT 561. Yes, the facts about Congressional extravagances abroad are buried deep, but this committee has the power to exhume them.

The file contains far more information, for instance, than has yet been divulged to the public about the scandalous spending of Congressman Adam Clayton Powell. The vouchers should reveal, if they haven't been destroyed or altered, that he picked up enough counterpart lire from the American Embassy in Rome in 1958 to rent a villa on the Adriatic.

The committee should also subpoena the cables from the State and Defense departments to our overseas outposts, ordering the red carpet to be rolled out for visiting Congressmen. The cables will reveal that Senator Allen Ellender, for example, flew most legs of his recent African trip as the sole passenger in Air Force transport planes. He probably set a new record in travel costs for one man. Yet the announced purpose of his trip was to make sure the taxpayers' money wasn't being wasted in Africa. I believe his trip was also billed as a good-will mission to the new African nations. As a good-will ambassador, he managed to antagonize most of the leaders of New Africa and to become the first American to be banned from three countries.

The exchange of cables will show that Ellender drew counterpart funds, yet he had virtually no expenses. Wherever he went, he stayed in the homes of ambassadors and other embassy officials and rarely paid for his meals. The only time he was seen opening his wallet was to buy souvenirs. Indeed, he even tried to chisel some souvenirs. The committee should get hold of Ambassador William J. Handley's confidential cable to the State Department, dated November 5, 1962, about the Senator's visit to Mali. This cable tells how Ellender, during his call upon President Keita, hinted broadly that he would like some souvenirs of his visit. The Malian leader took the obvious hint and delivered some expensive ivory handcraft, wood carvings, necklaces, and an alligator-hide briefcase to the Senator.

If the secret vouchers and cables don't reveal the full details of Congressional junketing, the committee can always put the escort officers under oath. Some of the stories they could tell would shock the most apathetic voter into the voting booth on election day. The escort officers who have accompanied Congressman Mendel Rivers, for example, could testify about his drunken spree at the taxpayers' expense.

Yet Rivers, as a power on the Armed Services Committee, seems to be able to get Air Force transportation at the snap of his fingers. The records at Andrews and Charleston [S.C.] Air Force bases, I suggest, will show that he commutes between Washington and his Charleston home as if the Air Force were his own private air line.

Perhaps the worst abuses on Capitol Hill, though not always easy to define, are the conflicts of interest. More than half the members of Congress are lawyers. A judge is usually required to take his name off his law firm's door when he is appointed to the bench. Shouldn't Congressmen do the same? Some Lawyer-Congressmen scrupulously disassociate themselves from clients who do business with the government; a few use their Congressional power to help such clients, then take their pay-offs in the form of law fees.

Some Congressmen, in order to avoid flagrant conflicts or outright violations, abuse the practice of setting up a separate firm within the law firm. Theoretically, only the lawmaker's law partners belong to the firm within a firm—which legally frees them to handle their clients' business with the government. The committee might check how these partnership pies are carved up, however, at the end of each year.

Take, for example, Congressman Abraham Multer's law firm—Multer, Nova and Seymour—which refuses to accept clients with government problems. You should have no difficulty discovering, however, that a separate

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For the benefit of MEDICINE • DENTISTRY • HOSPITALS

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511th Anniversary Running 1961

Lobby tickets figured in Rep. Multer's dealings.

its members who cheat?

firm of Nova and Seymour operates on the same premises and has accepted a number of clients who want business done in Washington.

An investigation will establish that this sub-firm has handled applications for federal savings-and-loan and bank charters, that the Congressman pledged his influence as a member of the Banking and Currency Committee in behalf of these clients. Another client, the catalogue publishers Royer and Roger, asked Nova and Seymour to help obtain government work. But it was Congressman Abraham Multer who put through the quiet calls to the government.

I suggest that the committee also investigate his role in establishing a bank in the Bahamas, the purpose of which was to circumvent the banking laws he helps to write for this country. The Congressman and his partners hoped that the secrecy laws in the Bahamas would attract money from depositors who wanted to conceal their identities—as indeed happened. One of their initial customers was the late Gene San Soucie, a high Teamster official, who placed 266 \$1,000 bonds in the bank. Unfortunately for Multer, the bonds turned out to be counterfeit and the resultant scandal no doubt contributed to the bank's troubles.

It might also interest the committee that Congressman Multer helped to organize a lottery in Bermuda. He patterned it after the Irish Sweepstakes and gave it the high-sounding purpose of a medical benefit. I should add that a lottery is perfectly legal in Bermuda, but his bank imported lottery tickets into Nassau where they were confiscated by police.

I have a few more leads which the committee could profitably investigate. You might look into the pressure brought upon the Tampa office of the Federal Housing Administration by Congressman William Cramer in behalf of his law firm's clients. An examination of the reports from the Tampa office to FHIA headquarters, I suggest, will uncover complaints about Cramer's pressure tactics.

You might also check into Congressman Charles Buckley's bonding business. You will discover that several highway contractors have taken out their bonds with Buckley, who, as Public Works chairman, oversees the vast federal highway program.

On the Senate side, a joint committee might look into the intervention in charter applications by former Senator Homer Capehart, who was the top Republican on the Senate Banking and Currency Committee until last January. You will find that he played a role in securing a charter for the Guaranty Federal Savings and Loan Association in St. Petersburg, Florida, a long way from his native Indiana. You will also learn that the Senator's administrative assistant, John Hancock, has been hired by this company at a generous salary.

I respectfully suggest that you also look into the acquisition of a Cadillac by Congressman John McMillan in 1961. You will have no difficulty discovering that the car was purchased by the Congressman, was paid for in the first instance by Don B. Reynolds, an insurance man. Congressman McMillan used his considerable influence as chairman of the District of Columbia Committee to help Reynolds seek the insurance business at the National Guard Armory and the new D.C. Stadium.

You will find, I understand, that McMillan repaid Reynolds the purchase price of the car in two separate

checks, one for \$2,000 dated April 14, 1961, and another for \$3,100 dated April 18, 1961—which were not deposited until after Washington Post reporter John Lindsay (now with Newsweek) began investigating the transaction.

No doubt you are aware that two of your former colleagues are on trial in nearby Baltimore for allegedly accepting money in return for their efforts to persuade the Justice Department to drop a mail fraud indictment against an ex-convict named J. Kenneth Edlin. Since one of these ex-colleagues, Frank Boykin, was involved in a complex and questionable land deal, I suggest you might want to check into some of Boykin's past land deals with a colleague who is still in your ranks, Congressman Victor Wickersham. You might endeavor to find out how Wickersham repeatedly happened to buy up property near the sites of subsequent federal projects. I suggest you inquire into his land purchases along the Potomac River before the Geological Survey selected a site there; near



At witness table are Anderson (left) and Parade editor Jess Gorkin. The Committee refused to hear charges.

Colorado Springs before the Air Force located its academy there; in Virginia before the CIA established its headquarters in the area.

I reported in my PARADE article that a Congressman had boasted that he used inside information to make a quick profit on a house purchase. Let me read from an affidavit recalling the boast. Here are the words of Congressman Frank Osmer as sworn by the other party: "See that light colored house near the corner? (He pointed toward a white house and two light gray houses in the first block of C Street, S.E.) I owned that house for about 60 days. Funny thing, I was sitting in a committee session one day when the matter came up about condemning these two blocks of properties. I've dabbled around in real estate a bit. I knew that adjacent properties to the condemned area would be greatly enhanced in value as soon as word leaked out about the authorization of the condemnation plan.

"I slipped out of my chair and went to a telephone booth; I phoned a real estate broker I knew and told him to buy that house that I knew was for sale, and told him to buy it as cheaply as possible. I only made a \$500 down payment to seal the bargain, and I turned it, in less than 60 days, for a \$4,000 profit. You can't run into little deals like that every day. Easiest money I ever made in

my life! Oh, incidentally, I slipped back into my chair in the committee room in time to vote."

I suggest that the committee check with the Recorder of Deeds and Washington real estate brokers on house sales in the first block of C Street, S.E.

I also wrote in my PARADE article about payroll abuses on Capitol Hill. I could name a couple dozen Congressmen who have put relatives on the government payroll. In most cases, these relatives earn every cent the taxpayers pay them, but some do not work at all for their government pay. I may be able to cast some light, for instance, on the duties of Congressman Adam Clayton Powell's wife in Puerto Rico. Some months ago, she directed Powell's staff to prepare and mail her instructions in Spanish on how to play dominoes. The Committee will have to discover for itself whether she has taken up the game or is teaching her neighbors how to play dominoes. The Committee also might inquire what interest the government has in two beds, which were purchased with House funds, crated by House employees, and shipped to Mrs. Powell in Puerto Rico at the taxpayers' expense in 1961.

A few Congressmen also offset their printing bills out of "clerk hire" by putting the printers on the federal payroll. Among them is Congressman Frank Osmer who, ironically, owns an interest in a Teterboro, N.J., printing plant. But rather than let his own shop do his printing, he gives his business to a Washington printer and has placed the printer's office supervisor, Laura Selmer, on the public payroll. Does her government salary offset the Congressman's printing bills?

Congressman William Cramer used to send his printing to a commercial firm called Art Press and put the owner's wife, Caroline Baron, on Uncle Sam's payroll. A year later, he arranged for the owner, Carl Baron, to draw a government salary. Carl's brother, Paul, was put on the public payroll by Congressman E. Y. Berry. Do these people put in a day's work?

Other bad practices that should be looked into include the payment of fat lecture fees to lawmakers by pressure groups interested in influencing their votes; the financing of Congressmen's radio and TV broadcasts to their constituents by business interests or by the AFL-CIO.

Mr. Chairman, I could go on naming names and citing abuses, but I think you have enough information to start an investigation. I will make myself available to this committee any time you may wish to hear of more incidents. I suggest that, if you will go ahead with an honest and thorough investigation, the bad practices will disappear almost overnight. I urge you to do what no other Congressional committee has ever done: to clean up the mess under your own rug. You owe it to the honest and dedicated men, who constitute the overwhelming majority of this august body, to expose the wrongdoers in your midst.

The only way to restore public confidence in Congress, in my earnest opinion, is to repeal the unwritten code against exposing Congressional wrongdoers. I urge you to do away with double standards. Open up the vouchers on Congressional overseas spending, publish your private holdings, identify law clients or business associates on whose behalf you may act, make public your oral and written communications to the other branches of government. Live by the same code you demand of other federal office holders.



SOMETIMES WHEN A MAN STEPS AWAY FROM HIS CADILLAC,

he'll steal a glance back at the car in his life. For it's a prideful thing to own a new Cadillac—and the temptation to see it as others see it is difficult to resist. It's a reluctant parting on other counts, too. The hours spent at the wheel, in command of that great new engine and surrounded by Cadillac's marvelous new comfort and luxury, are among the finest hours of the twenty-four. Before you can step away from your own Cadillac, you must first step up to one. Your Cadillac dealer will show you what an easy move it is.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER





Bubble is adjusted by mother-to-be, Mrs. Bonnie Ferrara. Nurse Marion Clarke and Dr. Rostam Sarfeh supervise.

Labor-saving bubble

OCEANSIDE, N.Y.

THAT'S NOT A FLYING SAUCER resting on the abdomen of the lady in bed (above).

It's a plastic bubble to relieve the pain of labor before she delivers her baby. This "birth bubble" and similar devices are coming into wide use in U.S. hospitals.

This one is in the labor room of South Nassau Communities Hospital here. It operates on an amazingly simple principle.

The bubble really is a decompression unit. It's attached to a suction device. When the mother begins to feel labor contraction pains, she merely presses a button. Air is sucked out of the bubble by a suction tube—in vacuum-cleaner fashion.

This, in turn, lifts the stomach muscles slightly away from the womb. The muscles, tight during labor, press against the womb, and that is a major source of labor pain.

Extremely light in weight, the bubble can be lifted off periodically so that the doctor can listen to the fetal heart.

Several years ago, the idea of decompression in the labor room was pioneered in a hospital in Capetown, South Africa. Then, Canadian and British doctors took it up.

Now, U. S. manufacturers are making decompression units. The one shown here was produced by J. H. Emerson Co., Cambridge, Mass., which has supplied them to hospitals in half a dozen states.

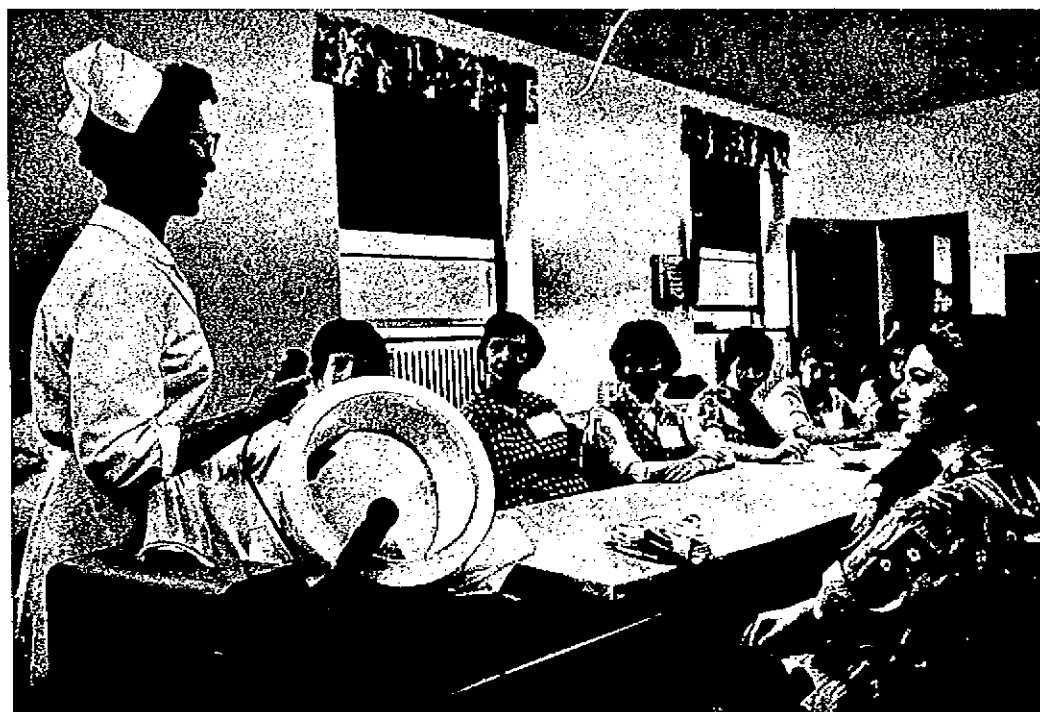
Obviously, reduction of pain in labor pleases the mother. But it has another plus value. If mother experiences less pain, she will require fewer pain-killing drugs. And that means that the chance of harmful effects on the baby is decreased.

Says Dr. George J. Calvelli, Jr., chief of obstetrics at South Nassau Communities Hospital: "To date, more than 40 patients have used the bubble for up to 8 hours during labor.

"About 70 per cent have gotten real relief from pain—and have required fewer medications."

—ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

Here's a new way to make childbirth easier



In prenatal class at South Nassau Communities Hospital, Nurse Rose Casey, obstetrical supervisor, explains to expectant mothers exactly how plastic birth bubble works. Each mother will have an opportunity to feel the machine in action during the class session.

THEY LOVE

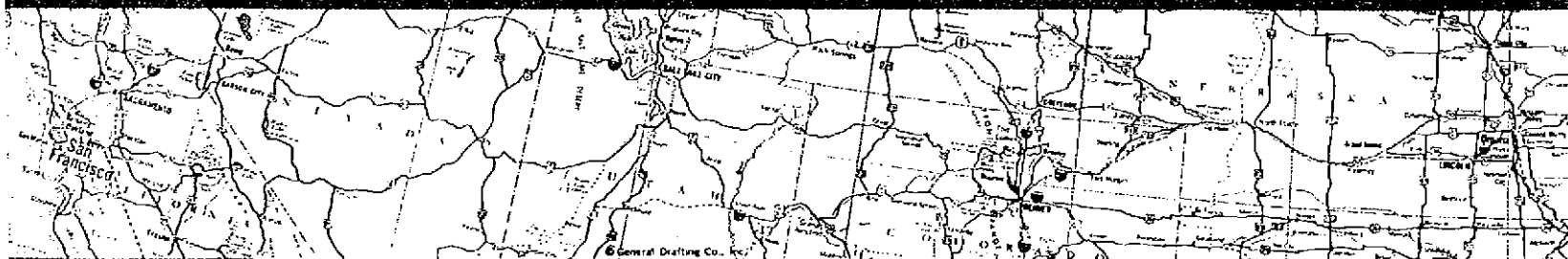


Art class? Not at all—this first-grader (*above*) is doing arithmetic. By counting and coloring the triangles, she's painlessly absorbing important spatial concepts about how units of area go together.



'Sweep-the-bottles' game (*right*) makes addition visual. Teacher had placed 2 bottles and 3 bottles on adjacent squares; when the little girl finishes sweeping them off, she will find she has 5 bottles.

RAYON



MATH

NORTHAMPTON TOWNSHIP, PA.

ALL ACROSS THE U.S., traditional methods of teaching arithmetic are being abandoned. Imaginative new approaches are driving out the dull drills that once turned school kids into lifelong math-haters.

Probably the most revolutionary of the new programs is the one used on the first-graders at Churchville Elementary School here. Called the Math Workshop for Children, the program makes math fun by leading children to discover its unifying concepts, instead of merely memorizing facts.

As the photos show, these 6-year-olds are doing things like playing with cutouts of various geometric shapes, putting them together in ways that demonstrate concepts of addition, subtraction and area measurement. On the blackboard, they create number-charts and graphs that demonstrate visually the laws of arithmetic. Jumping from place to place on a "number line" painted on their classroom floor, they explore the whole structure of our number system.

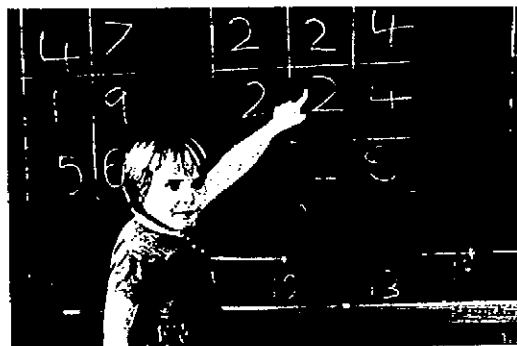
TEACHERS CONSTANTLY PROBE for basics: "What would happen if you changed this number?" "How many ways can you write that answer?" "What is really going on here?"

Result: the children love math. Eager hands flail the air at every question. Young eyes grow bright as the kids discover what fascinating patterns numbers can make.

Devised by two men, Robert Wirtz and Morton Hotel, the Math Workshop for Children is in its third year at Churchville and a few other schools. Says one expert, Professor W. Sawyer of Wesleyan University (Conn.): "It is the most valuable contribution yet made to the teaching of elementary mathematics in this country." —BOB CAMPBELL



Tot-sized 'classroom' in corner of real classroom gives children chance to have fun with arithmetic materials. Here girl (*standing*) acts as "teacher" to 3 classmates as others play counting games. Games and symbols make math clear even to kids who have trouble understanding written matter.



'Magic square' teaches addition. This little girl explains hers: "I went to the store and I bought 2 red flowers and 2 blue flowers and 2 white flowers and 2 yellow flowers." Total flowers: 8. Called "telling the story of the problem," this technique helps bring abstract arithmetic facts vividly to life.



TASTY SEA SCALLOPS



PHOTO BY MIDORI

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

Big, tender sea scallops, available all the year round in fresh or frozen form, are so versatile that it's a pity to limit their cookery to broiling or frying. Try this new way, with spaghetti and savory sauce, for real dining delight. Begin with chilled grapefruit halves. With the main dish serve a salad of romaine with bottled Italian dressing. For dessert, try new lemon or orange flavored tapioca, made with a packaged mix, and chocolate cookies.

SPAGHETTI WITH SEA SCALLOPS

- 2 lb. sea scallops, fresh or frozen
- 4 strips bacon
- 1 large green pepper, cut in 1/2-inch pieces
- 1/2 lb. sweet Italian sausage, sliced (optional)
- 1 medium onion, yellow or red, sliced
- 2 cans (10 3/4 oz. each) meatless spaghetti sauce
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 8 oz. thin spaghetti, cooked

Defrost scallops, if frozen. Cook bacon until crisp; reserve. Sauté green pepper, sausage and onion in bacon drippings until lightly browned; remove from pan. Saute scallops until golden brown. Crumble bacon; return to pan with green pepper, sausage and onion. Combine spaghetti sauce and tomato sauce; pour over all. Simmer 5 minutes. Serve over spaghetti. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Reel cart

PARADE OF PROGRESS

Here are new ideas for your home and family

by PETER DRYDEN

Reel cart: Here's a labor-saver (above)—a cart that doubles as garden hose carrier and general-purpose hand truck. Attach hose to faucet and you can reel—and wheel—out what you need for watering without tugging or tangling. Hose reel is easily detached, leaving cart free for carrying tools, fertilizer bags, other gardening and hauling chores. \$14.95 in stores. *Melnor Industries, Dept. PP, Carol Place, Moonachie, N. J.*

Recharge it: Clip a little 1-inch cube electronic device to any transistor radio and it recharges the batteries inside—and converts the radio to play on ordinary household current. Also available: a larger model to recharge large 6-volt lantern batteries up to 15 times—another to revive C, D and penlite cells in toys, flashlights, other home equipment. Each: \$5.95. *Hendry House, Dept. PP, Box 83, Upper Montclair, N. J.*

For your blacktop driveway: Brush or roll on a new paint and it not only adds attractive color but also increases driveway life. Made with aluminum, it seals the surface, keeps it cooler, helps prevent cracking, crumbling. In grass green, coral red, beige gray or raven black—all fadeproof. \$6.85 a gal. (good for 75-100 sq. ft.). *Al-Chromia, Inc., Dept. PP, Stevens Point, Wis.*

Ladies' aid: Now comes the first cordless electric shaver for women—convenient for use anywhere without need to be near an outlet. The rechargeable, battery-powered unit also features two separate shaving heads—one for legs, the other for underarms. \$38.95. *Remington Rand, Dept. PP, 60 Main St., Bridgeport 2, Conn.*

Backyard golf practice: With a simple new practice set, you can improve your game in spare moments. It consists of a 20-foot nylon checkline with ball attached at one end, two 8-inch ground spikes, elastic cord. It lets you drive hard but shortens ball flight to 40 feet or less (you can adjust distance), and returning ball cannot hit you. With 36-page instruction manual: \$3.95. *Golfmaster, Dept. PP, 2232 N. Booth, Milwaukee 12, Wis.*

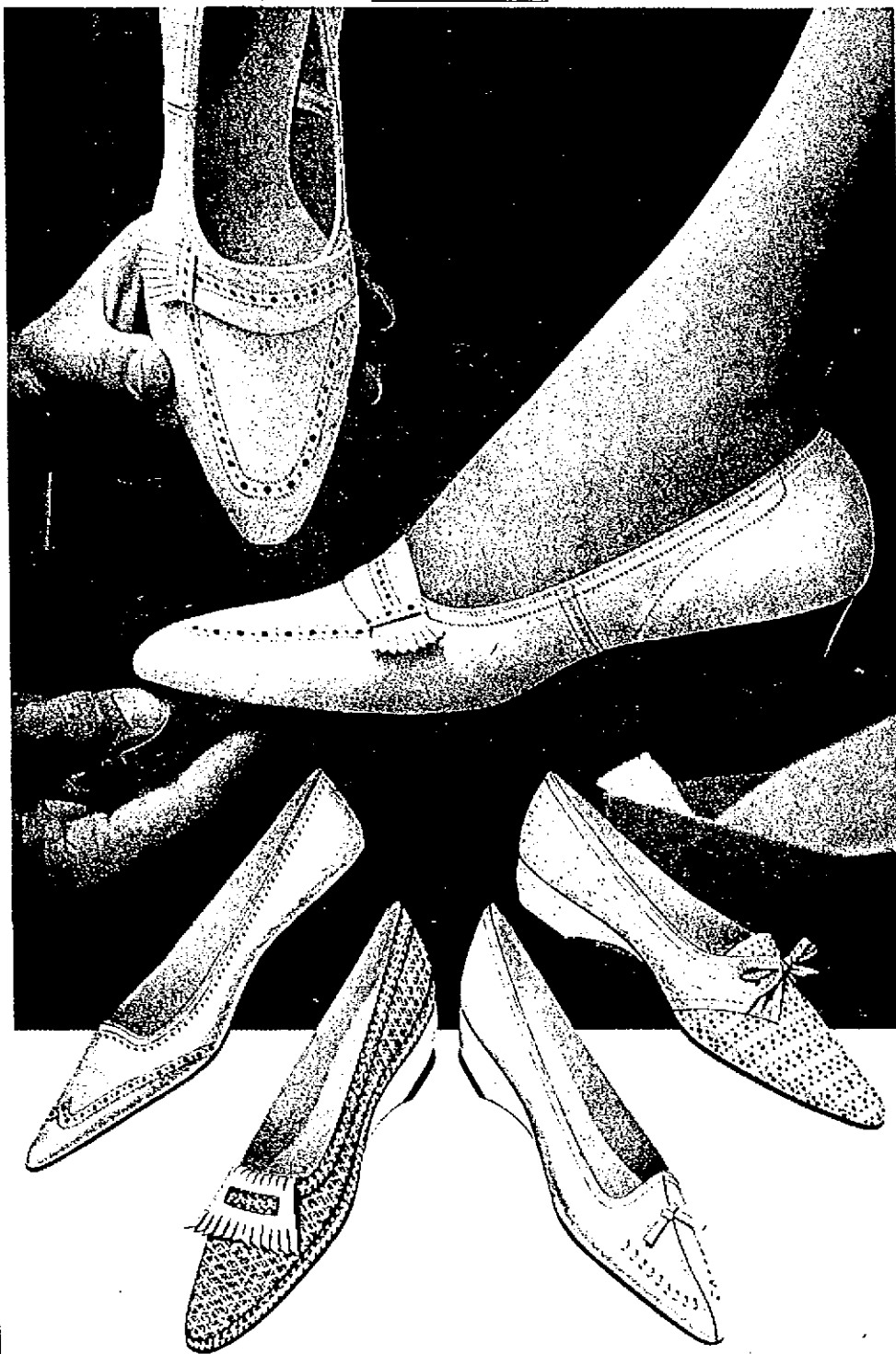
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MORE SMART WOMEN WEAR

Red Cross Shoes

THAN ANY OTHER BRAND

COBBIES



THE MORE YOU WEAR THEM, THE MORE YOU LOVE THEM!

You'll know there's something special about these smart little Cobbies the minute you put them on. They're so soft, so light, so amazingly flexible. And after you've spent a busy day dashing about in them, you'll really appreciate the wonders of Cobbies' famous fit! So tomorrow, indulge yourself with an easy-going pair or two. A million or more steps from now, you'll be very glad you did. Cobbies from 10.99 to 13.99. On her foot: Nevada. Below, left to right: Astro, Roamer, Cadet, Caracas.

THIS PRODUCT HAS NO CONNECTION WITH THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS. THE UNITED STATES SHOE CORP., DEPARTMENT P-51, CINCINNATI 2, OHIO

SMOKE

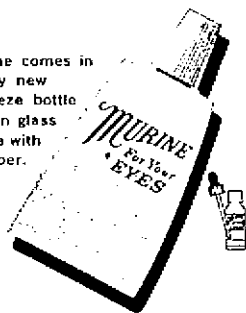
IRRITATE YOUR EYES?



SOOTHE YOUR EYES WITH

MURINE

Murine comes in handy new squeeze bottle and in glass bottle with dropper.



Murine gently cleanses, soothes and rests your eyes. It's an isotonic formula, made to blend perfectly with natural eye fluids. Use Murine every day to help your eyes feel good.

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

ONE OF THE FEW AVENUES left in America along which a young unknown can sprint to fame and fortune overnight is the recording business.

Take Vaughn Meader, a jovial 27-year-old comic from Boston. Last year at this time Meader was working on and off—mostly off—in a Greenwich Village coffeehouse, Phase 2, earning \$7.50 a night. He was well known only to his wife and mother and several bill collectors. He and his wife shared with his aunt a 3-room apartment on New York's 85th Street and could afford the rent mainly because his wife and aunt worked regularly. He owned two suits—one threadbare, the other too tight. He majored in eating carbohydrates, which puffed up his stomach to maximum dimensions at minimum prices.

A few months ago this same young man received a series of checks totaling \$315,000. They represented royalties of 7 cents apiece on the sale of 4,500,000 copies of a record album entitled *The First Family*, which, until a few months ago, enjoyed

the signal honor of being the fastest-selling album in the history of the recording business.

The album spoofs President Kennedy and his family in a series of hilarious skits. It has stimulated so many imitations of the President's New England accent that the White House has been compelled to issue instructions concerning these mimetic kiddings. For example, the Presidential assistants have been told that when they answer the phone and a voice says in a New England accent, "This is the President speaking" or some such similar identifying statement, they are to say, "May I please call you right back, Mr. President?"

Another Hope?

Meader's was the first imitation of the Presidential voice to catch on with the public, and no matter what he does from here on, Vaughn will be best remembered for that. He hopes strongly, however, that he has more than one string in his bow, that eventually he will be accepted as a versatile stand-up satirist, perhaps a successor to Will Rogers or Bob Hope.

"The truth," he claims, "is that Presi-

dent Kennedy's voice is a snap to imitate, especially for me, largely because it has so many obvious characteristics and largely because we have the same background."

Actually the only common denominator of background these two enjoy is Boston, where they were raised—but on opposite ends of the socio-economic scale. Vaughn Meader was born in Waterville, Me., where his father, a mill hand, died soon after his son was born. Vaughn's mother took a job as a restaurant waitress to support her baby, later farmed him out to relatives. As a child, Meader was raised by aunts and uncles in various sections of Boston, eventually found himself in Brookline, where he attended high school, got drafted into the Army.

As a youngster he learned to play the piano, developed a most sensitive ear—he has absolute pitch—found "I could be accepted as an entertainer. I've been an entertainer since I was in the fourth grade. I took part in all the school shows. I have a theory that people who cry out to be accepted become entertainers. Maybe they're denied love in their childhood. Anyway, the only other thing I ever wanted to become was a criminal lawyer. It appealed to my sense of drama, but who had the money to go to law school? I was lucky to get through high school."

Stationed in Germany 7 years ago, a GI in the Quartermaster Corps, Meader joined a hillbilly band in his spare time, later went to work off-hours as a pianist in a Mannheim night club, the Platz Bar, which catered to American soldiers. Here he became friendly with a cocktail waitress named Vera Heller, who studied pharmacology in the daytime.

'Please Play Saardust'

They met when she tried to relay a request from one of the customers. "They want," she said in her German accent, "that you should play 'Saardust.'" It broke Meader up. "You mean *Stardust*, honey."

After that they began going together, and at the ripe age of 19, having secured permission from his mother and commanding officer, Pvt. Vaughn Meader proposed marriage to Fräulein Vera Heller. They were married in 1956. The bride was two years older than her groom, a solid, sensible German girl who says now: "Vaughn always kept telling me that one day he would be a big success, but you know, honestly, I never believed him. I felt he was just a young boy dreaming and talking, that if we worked hard we would have maybe a nice life in America, but such a success as he now has—no, I never thought it would happen."

"But you know something," she goes on, "the success has not corrupted him and it has not corrupted me. I worked before and we never had a car, and now we rent a Pontiac and I travel with Vaughn and we eat and we dress better. But he is still the same person, and we still have the



Vaughn Meader and wife, the former Vera Heller, whom Meader married in 1956 in Mannheim, Germany, where he was stationed, are shown here at Sahara Hotel, Las Vegas, where Meader recently made hit debut.



Meader not only mimics Presidential voice, but also imitates his haircomb and gestures.

He made a fortune talking like the President

same apartment on East 85th Street, but his aunt doesn't live with us anymore.

"Always he used to say to me that all anybody needed in show business was one good break, but I did not believe it. After all, it is not that way in Europe. People are born into a class and stay there. But here in America, it's different."

Vaughn Meader's "one good break" came on July 3 last year when a talent manager, Buddy Allen, caught his perceptive impressions of John F. Kennedy at the Phase 2 coffeehouse. He signed the lad to a contract, then put him on Irving Mansfield's *Talent Scouts*, a TV program which served to showcase new talent. Later he booked him into another night club, The Blue Angel, then onto Ed Sullivan's TV program. A pair of top-notch comedy writers, Bob Booker and Earle Doud, watching Meader mimic the President, thought the imitation would make a great record album. They sug-

gested the idea, and Meader agreed. He recorded their sketches on the night of the President's Cuban crisis speech, and a month later it was a runaway best-seller.

\$5,000 a Week and Up

From that point, Vaughn Meader was "in." He was booked into other night clubs at \$5,000 a week and up, sent out on a concert tour which flopped—"mostly because people felt they were going to see a visual impression of my record, the same old stuff, and who wanted to see that?"

A few weeks ago, armed with new skits, he made his Las Vegas debut at the Sahara Hotel at \$10,000 a week and rolled the audience with his Presidential kidding. "Go to the polls and vote for the Kennedy of your choice—but vote."

He has a new album out, The First Family, Volume II, which he says is "much better than the first album but probably won't sell as well."

His manager limits him to \$75 a day—"which is almost \$74 more than my allowance this time last year. But I must tell you that having money is exactly like not having money. When I was poor I didn't worry about bills because I didn't spend enough to have any. Now that I have more money, I don't worry either, because I know I can pay the bills. That's another thing the President and I have in common—we don't worry about paying the bills."

Like many imitators who integrate into their own personalities the characteristics of the men they mimic, Vaughn Meader today not only combs his hair the way the President does, but he talks and gestures à la Kennedy, using many of the President's favorite phrases. In Las Vegas recently when he was handed the dice at a crap table, Meader announced, "Well, I guess I will have to make a judgment. Come on, seven!" ■

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SHOWERS OF FLOWERS

FOR YOUR HAIR

MAY IS THE TIME to wear flowers in your hair. Hair stylists, on the alert for new coiffures to beautify the ladies, have created flower-fresh ideas for the spring-into-summer season.

Although flowers in the hair date back to ancient Greece, U.S. hairdressers have updated the styling to 1963 modern.

With a can of hair spray and a few flowers, Monsieur Thierry, Paris-born New York hair stylist, has started a new craze—fresh petals from your favorite flower dusted into the hair (*see cover*).

It's all very elementary, says Thierry. All you do is choose a flower, spray it with hair lacquer and let it dry. Then pluck the largest and prettiest petals and either place them or lightly toss them onto freshly sprayed hair. After the petals are in place, spray the hair again—to make sure they stick and remain fresh.

CUT FLOWERS, too, are part of the season's blueprint. Mr. Richard of Helena Rubinstein has created the "Tulip Look" for women with shoulder-length hair. Fresh tulips are entwined prettily into loops of top crown hair.

For the woman whose taste doesn't run to flowers, the "Tax Cut" may have appeal. Jerold, of Helene Curtis, has created this waggishly named hair style in both long and short forms. The short version shown here features hair swept off the neck and slides into a soft coil on top of head.

Inspirations for new hair styles come from all over. One of the most popular styles this season has been the "Oliver Cut," after the urchins in the Broadway hit musical *Oliver*. Gene Shacove of Hollywood, Calif., on the other hand, thinks girls should be girls, so his contribution to this season's hair styles is the "Baby Girl Cut." It's an adult adaptation of a little girl's simple, peppy haircut. One thing is certain: There's something for all the girls this season.

—ROSALIND MASLOW



Tulip look is glamorous for women with long locks. Back hair is drawn into French twist, top crown hair lifted into roll and tulips nestled in crisscrossed locks of hair.



Fresh petals dusted atop flattering coiffure make for unusual look on gala evenings. Hair spray and fresh flowers are essentials here.



Tax cut, waggishly named, is most flattering for medium-length hair. The style features wispy bangs and ends caught in soft upsweep.



Baby girl cut, one stylist's version of a little-girl haircomb, was designed for women who like their hair simple and youthful.

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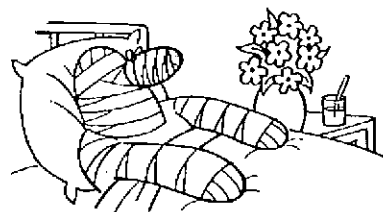
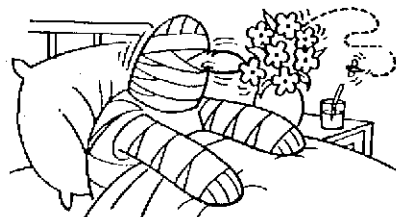
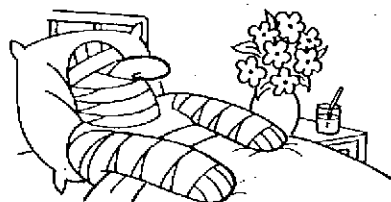
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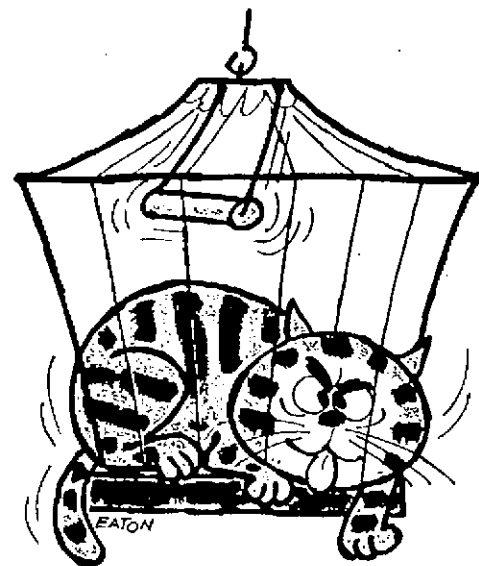
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Eisenhower

White

Anecdote of the week

DR. PAUL DUDLEY WHITE, the eminent cardiologist who treated President Eisenhower after he suffered a heart attack, now has a rocker in his Beacon Street office in Boston. When patients ask if he has adopted President Kennedy's habit of rocking, Dr. White tells them, "No. The truth is that I am somewhat of a thief. After I treated President Eisenhower, a furniture manufacturer in North Carolina sent me this rocker. He suggested that Eisenhower use it for a little mild exercise. By that time, however, I had the President out playing golf — without a cart, that is, because playing golf with a cart is no exercise at all, so I just stole the rocker and never told Ike about it. And please, don't you either."



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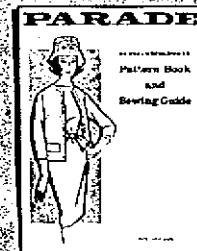
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LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT. There's no such thing. Two Chicago researchers, Drs. Ernest Burgess and Paul Wallin, have looked into the "hearts and minds of 225 engaged couples" and report that love at first sight does not really exist. "Most common love," they reveal, "develops slowly and almost imperceptibly. We could not find a single example of instant emotional affection."

BEWARE THE SLOW DRIVER. A new report on driving prepared at Columbia University makes evident that the most dangerous driver is not the wild one who speeds madly but the one who goes too slow. The fast driver is immediately recognized by other drivers as a danger to be avoided. They stay away from his vehicle. It's the slow driver, however, who can't make up his mind, who doesn't know which way to turn, who causes most of the accidents. Beware of that fellow particularly at intersections.

BRITAIN ON BROADWAY. The British have taken over the American stage. At this time 11 of the 30 current shows in New York are either British with British casts or boast British actors and actresses in lead roles. Of the 1,000 performers working on Broadway, more than 100 are British.

REVOLUTION IN RETAILING. Is the small independent retailer doomed? The man who owns the neighborhood grocery, the dry cleaner on the corner, the proprietor of the local hardware -- are these men finished? The trend in U.S. marketing is toward the giant chains which own the supermarkets, the discount stores, the shopping center chains. More and more the day is passing for the independent retailer who owns one store. Sad but true.

POSTMAN'S PROTECTION. Last year more than 7,000 U.S. postmen were bitten by unfriendly dogs. This year the Post Office has finally developed a secret weapon to protect its men. It consists of a small can of liquid which can be sprayed at an aggressive dog. The spray frightens the dog without harming him and keeps him away.

POPULATION CONTROL. India has shifted the emphasis in its population control program from family planning clinics to sterilization. In the past few years more than 100,000 Indians, mostly farmers and laborers, have had themselves sterilized. The operation is much easier for men than women.

DEMOLITION CONTRACTORS. Want an old castle door, a 300-year-old table, a 13th-century staircase? James Campbell, manager of a demolition firm in Worcestershire, England, has seven old castles on his hands. The owners want him to demolish same and sell the parts to rich Americans hungry for culture or an old coat of arms.

RECORD CLUBS. The take of record clubs owned by Columbia, RCA and Capitol now accounts for \$80,000,000 worth of the industry's annual business, or 15% of the total. The record clubs annually spend from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 selling their wares.

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NEW SCHOOL HOURS SET FOR 30,000 NEXT FALL

By ROBERT WILCOX
Education Editor

Families of 30,000 Long Beach district students will shift their schedules next fall to meet the new "early bird-late riser" program of the junior and senior high schools.

The extended seven-period day is the first major scheduling change in the Long Beach Unified School District in 15 years. The plan is believed to be unique in the state, if not the nation.

It's two main features: Bright students will be permitted to take an extra period within the school day.

Working students can take the minimum of five pe-

riods and be off for their jobs or training programs by 12:33 p.m. They still will graduate with their class. More than 80 percent will continue to take the regular six periods. But they will come to school either early or late.

In the junior highs—where pupils largely will be assigned schedules—the starting time will be either 8:15 or 9:10. The pupil's day will end at either 2:35 or 3:10. Overall the school day has been lengthened by 35 minutes.

High school students will have their choice of starting either at 8 or 9:05. Leaving times will be 2:31 or 3:30. The high school day has been extended overall by 45 minutes.

The lunch period, now 45 to 60 minutes, will be slashed to 30 to 40 minutes.

About 30 percent of the seventh graders are expected to take the extra period, which is a foreign language. A total of 20 percent is foreseen for the eighth graders where the subject is an elective. In the 9th grade, it will include only pupils in student government.

The long day is expected to be chosen by about 10 percent of the high school students. The extra period can be a "solid" or a cultural subject such as art or music.

Dr. Vernon Hinz, assistant superintendent for high schools, said that parent reaction to the plan, which will require only 16 additional teachers, has been "very good."

The school district already is grappling with the massive changes which involve buses, cafeterias and student schedules.

OFFICIAL ORDER

Envoys Block Viet War Data

WASHINGTON (AP)—A potentially explosive document in the hands of a House subcommittee is reported to lay down administration guidelines for restricting the movements of American correspondents covering the warfare in South Viet Nam.

Sources familiar with the document, a message to the U.S. ambassador in Saigon, said it contains

two main points on how to deal with U. S. news-men trying to cover the shadowy rice-paddy war:

1. Keep American reporters away from areas where fighting is being done entirely or almost entirely by U. S. troops.

2. Keep American reporters away from any area which will show the extent of President Ngo

(Continued Pg. A-8, Col. 1)

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The Weather---

Low clouds with some drizzle in morning, mostly sunny in the afternoon. High of about 70. Complete weather, Page A-2.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1963

VOL. 11—NO. 38 188 PAGES

BIRMINGHAM TENSE

Negroes Retreat After Hour-Long Riot, 200 Jailed

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A taunting crowd of more than 1,000 Negroes defied policemen, dogs and high-pressure water hoses Saturday before their own leaders persuaded them to disperse.

Yelling, waving their arms and dancing about, the Negro spectators challenged police officials to use the hoses and leashed dogs.

Are L.B.'s Voters Ghosts?

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Long Beach's 28 candidates for City Council stood 10 short days from the May 14 primary this weekend with a convincing case that this is really a cardboard city whose 144,457 registered voters are phantoms.

Clincher was the estimated turnout of 450 persons last Thursday night at eight district candidate meetings despite weeks of work by six local civic organizations and widespread publicity.

"THERE WERE 22 at our meeting," said one worker in dismay. "Of the 22, 15 were backers of one of the candidates, three were college students on assignment, two were candidates themselves, one was the wife of a candidate and there was one stranger; I think he was the building caretaker."

The coming municipal election is itself a phantom to 16,194 registered voters in the city's southwest corner First District. If other districts have their apathy, consider the plight of the First—four names on the ballot, none contested. Barring a tendency to write in, their exercise May 14 will merely be putting an X behind the name of Raymond Kealer for councilman, Gerald Desmond for attorney, Murray T. (Ted) Courson for auditor and James T. Starr for prosecutor.

Another knuckle-sore and (Continued Page A-4, Col. 2)

Doused for about an hour, the Negroes gave ground grudgingly. Finally, two Negro ministers pleaded with remnants of the crowd to leave.

Some of the Negroes threw rocks and other missiles. A fireman, Billy Boak, was treated for a head injury from a flying brick.

Police said nearly 200 Negroes were arrested — including 111 children under 16. More than 1,600 have been arrested since demonstrations began, April 3.

THE TROUBLE broke out as President Kennedy expressed dismay over the situation and his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, dispatched two of his key civil-rights aides to Birmingham. The attorney general canceled a speech and stayed at his office.

Burke Marshall, chief of the Justice Department's civil-rights division, talked with several officials, including Sheriff Melvin Bailey.

"He asked our appraisal of the circumstances," Bailey said.

"It was our feeling that law enforcement was containing the situation. For how long we don't know. There's a possibility it could get out of hand. My impression was that he thought that was a fair appraisal of the situation."

MARSHALL could not be reached for comment. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., integration leader, said he was scheduled to meet with Marshall.

However, King left for the airport to return to Atlanta for the weekend without meeting Marshall, said the Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker, King's aide.

King declined comment on whether demonstrations might be halted.



GOV. NELSON ROCKEFELLER walks happily with his bride after their marriage Saturday at Pocantico Hills, N. Y.

Rocky Wedding Clouds His Future in Politics

By United Press International

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's remarriage Saturday made a new ball game of the coming contest for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

There were doubts and uncertainties about voter reaction—whether his marriage would offend women voters, particularly of middle age and older, and whether it would offend Catholics, who do not recognize divorce.

"It's difficult to prophesy at this time," said Republican National Chairman William E. Miller. "I don't think it's going

to have any important effect."

"I don't see how this could possibly help the governor's candidacy," said Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, chairman of the House GOP caucus. "It's difficult to assess the impact."

Although there are as yet no announced candidates for the Republican presidential nomination, Rockefeller was rated far in front of other potential contenders until rumors of a possible remarriage began to spread last month.

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 4)

U.S. Marines Set to Guard Yanks in Haiti

Nile Boat Upsets, 185 Moslems Die

MAGHAGHA, UPPER EGYPT (AP)—A motor launch jammed with 200 Moslem pilgrims sank swiftly in the Nile Saturday, and police said 185 persons drowned. Whole families were lost in the river's sluggish, muddy waters.

Police said it was one of the worst disasters in the history of the Nile, Africa's longest river and mainstay of Egyptian farmers for millennia.

The launch was equipped to handle only 80 passengers, police said, but its conductor reported that more than 200 persons had pushed aboard for the trip across river.

Authorities ordered the conductor, the vessel's captain and its owner—all of whom were aboard the launch and survived — were jailed pending an investigation.

MOST OF the passengers were Moslems returning from a night-long vigil that traditionally launches the Moslem world's four-day Kurban Bairam (feast of sacrifice).

They had gathered on the Nile's eastern bank, about 200 miles downstream from Cairo, when the launch arrived from the western side with 30 passengers.

The conductor, Ahmed Abdel Hadi, said the waiting crowd seemed like "a multitude. There must have been more than 200 aboard."

He said he had collected only 32 fares by the time the launch went down. There was no time to use the lifebelts aboard, he said.

The disaster wiped out scores of relatives in one sweep.

Carrier Standing Offshore

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI)—A U. S. Navy task force has moved combat-ready Marines near Haiti's invasion-threatened capital of Port-au-Prince to protect Americans there if disorders break out, informed sources reported Saturday.

The sources said Dominican troops along the Haitian border were reported to have assumed offensive positions, although they made no move to cross the frontier.

At the same time, they said, Dominican tanks were being loaded on vessels in port here and aircraft were being armed and readied at San Isidoro Air Base outside Santo Domingo.

THE CAPITAL was tense but diplomats here said the active mobilization of Dominican forces appeared more of a step to bring political pressure against Haiti than preparation for an immediate attack.

Whatever the reason, the U. S. Navy was taking no chances. The task force carrying the Marines moved to within 30 miles of the Haitian capital.

The sources said the task force including the flagship, aircraft carrier Boxer, left its alert position at sea Friday night and sailed down the St. Marc Channel past the island of Gonave just off the west coast of Haiti.

Another sizable naval (Continued Page A-8, Col. 5)

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The raiders, armed with search warrants issued by Municipal Judge Ernestine (Continued Page A-8, Col. 6)

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By GEORGE ERES

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The age 45 may seem low for the "older worker" tag — most workers in that age bracket are on the job. But U.S. Department of Labor and State Department studies show that restrictive hiring practices shut out a large number of people from jobs even at the age of 40.

The problem is increasingly important because the "older worker" is increasing in numbers. U.S. Department of Labor figures reveal that today there are 28 million workers 45 years or older. "By 1970 over 33 million men and women in this age bracket will belong to the labor force."

The 11,000 jobless on the CSES rolls (out of an area work force of 175,000 in Long Beach, San Pedro, Wilmington, Lakewood and Signal Hill) is not the total number of jobless, according to CSES office director George TOLL. Not all unemployed register with the state office. But of the

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These "older workers" fall into two principal groups — the 45-64-year-olds and the over-65 group.

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"Some of the younger people in this age group won't even admit openly that age is the problem. That's why we get a lot of incorrect ages given on (Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

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NEW SCHOOL HOURS SET FOR 30,000 NEXT FALL

By ROBERT WILCOX
Education Editor

Families of 30,000 Long Beach district students will shift their schedules next fall to meet the new "early bird-late riser" program of the junior and senior high schools.

The extended seven-period day is the first major scheduling change in the Long Beach Unified School District in 15 years. The plan is believed to be unique in the state, if not the nation.

It's two main features:
Bright students will be permitted to take an extra period within the school day.
Working students can take the minimum of five pe-

riods and be off for their jobs or training programs by 12:33 p.m. They still will graduate with their class.
More than 60 percent will continue to take the regulation six periods. But they will come to school either early or late.

In the junior highs—where pupils largely will be assigned schedules—the starting time will be either 8:15 or 9:10. The pupil's day will end at either 2:35 or 3:10. Overall the school day has been lengthened by 35 minutes.

High school students will have their choice of starting either at 8 or 9:08. Leaving times will be 2:31 or 3:30. The high school day has been extended overall by 45 minutes.
The lunch period, now 45 to 60 minutes, will be slashed to 30 to 40 minutes.

About 30 percent of the seventh graders are expected to take the extra period, which is a foreign language. A total of 20 percent is foreseen for the eighth grades where the subject is an elective. In the 9th grade, it will include only pupils in student government.

The long day is expected to be chosen by about 10 percent of the high school students. The extra period can be a "solid" or a cultural subject such as art or music.

Dr. Vernon Hinz, assistant superintendent for high schools, said that parent reaction to the plan, which will require only 16 additional teachers, has been "very good."
The school district already is grappling with the massive changes which involve buses, cafeterias and student schedules.

OFFICIAL ORDER

Envoys Block Viet War Data

WASHINGTON (AP)—A potentially explosive document in the hands of a House subcommittee is reported to lay down administration guidelines for restricting the movements of American correspondents covering the warfare in South Viet Nam.

Sources familiar with the document, a message to the U.S. ambassador in Saigon, said it contains

two main points on how to deal with U. S. newsmen trying to cover the shadowy rice-paddy war:

1. Keep American reporters away from areas where fighting is being done entirely or almost entirely by U. S. troops.

2. Keep American reporters away from any area which will show the extent of President Ngo
(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---

Low clouds with some drizzle in morning, mostly sunny in the afternoon. High of about 70. Complete weather, Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 20 CENTS

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1963

VOL. 11—NO. 38 188 PAGES

BIRMINGHAM TENSE

Negroes Retreat After Hour-Long Riot, 200 Jailed

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A taunting crowd of more than 1,000 Negroes defied policemen, dogs and high-pressure water hoses Saturday before their own leaders persuaded them to disperse.

Yelling, waving their arms and dancing about, the Negro spectators challenged police officials to use the hoses and leashed dogs.

Are L.B.'s Voters Ghosts?

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Long Beach's 23 candidates for City Council stood 10 short days from the May 14 primary this weekend with a convincing case that this is really a cardboard city whose 144,457 registered voters are phantoms.

Clincher was the estimated turnout of 450 persons last Thursday night at eight district candidate meetings despite weeks of work by six local civic organizations and widespread publicity.

"THERE WERE 22 at our meeting," said one worker in dismay. "Of the 22, 15 were backers of one of the candidates, three were college students on assignment, two were candidates themselves, one was the wife of a candidate and there was one stranger; I think he was the building caretaker."

The coming municipal election is itself a phantom to 16,194 registered voters in the city's southwest corner First District. If other districts have their apathy, consider the plight of the First—four names on the ballot, none contested. Barring a tendency to write in, their exercise May 14 will merely be putting an X behind the name of Raymond Keeler for councilman, Gerald Desmond for attorney, Murray T. (Ted) Courson for auditor and James T. Starr for prosecutor.

Another knuckle-sore and
(Continued Page A-4, Col. 2)

Doused for about an hour, the Negroes gave ground grudgingly. Finally, two Negro ministers pleaded with remnants of the crowd to leave.

Some of the Negroes threw rocks and other missiles. A fireman, Billy Boak, was treated for a head injury from a flying brick.

Police said nearly 200 Negroes were arrested — including 111 children under 16. More than 1,600 have been arrested since demonstrations began, April 3.

THE TROUBLE broke out as President Kennedy expressed dismay over the situation and his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, dispatched two of his key civil-rights aides to Birmingham. The attorney general canceled a speech and stayed at his office.

Burke Marshall, chief of the Justice Department's civil-rights division, talked with several officials, including Sheriff Melvin Bailey.

"He asked our appraisal of the circumstances," Bailey said.

"It was our feeling that law enforcement was containing the situation. For how long we don't know. There's a possibility it could get out of hand. My impression was that he thought that was a fair appraisal of the situation."

MARSHALL could not be reached for comment. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., integration leader, said he was scheduled to meet with Marshall.

However, King left for the airport to return to Atlanta for the weekend without meeting Marshall, said the Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker, King's aide.

King declined comment on whether demonstrations might be halted.



GOV. NELSON ROCKEFELLER walks happily with his bride after their marriage Saturday at Pocantico Hills, N. Y.

Rocky Wedding Clouds His Future in Politics

By United Press International

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's remarriage Saturday made a new ball game of the coming contest for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

There were doubts and uncertainties about voter reaction—whether his marriage would offend women voters, particularly of middle age and older, and whether it would offend Catholics, who do not recognize divorce.

"It's difficult to prophesy at this time," said Republican National Chairman William E. Miller. "I don't think it's going

to have any important effect."

"I don't see how this could possibly help the governor's candidacy," said Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, chairman of the House GOP caucus. "It's difficult to assess the impact."

Although there are as yet no announced candidates for the Republican presidential nomination, Rockefeller was rated far in front of other potential contenders until rumors of a possible remarriage began to spread last month.

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 4)

U.S. Marines Set to Guard Yanks in Haiti

Nile Boat Upsets, 185 Moslems Die

MAGHAGHA, UPPER EGYPT (AP)—A motor launch jammed with 200 Moslem pilgrims sank swiftly in the Nile Saturday, and police said 185 persons drowned. Whole families were lost in the river's sluggish, muddy waters.

Police said it was one of the worst disasters in the history of the Nile, Africa's longest river and mainstay of Egyptian farmers for millennia.

The launch was equipped to handle only 60 passengers, police said, but its conductor reported that more than 200 persons had pushed aboard for the trip across river.

Authorities ordered the conductor, the vessel's captain and its owner—all of whom were aboard the launch and survived — were jailed pending an investigation.

MOST OF the passengers were Moslems returning from a night-long vigil that traditionally launches the Moslem world's four-day Kurban Bairam (feast of sacrifice).

They had gathered on the Nile's eastern bank, about 200 miles downriver from Cairo, when the launch arrived from the western side with 30 passengers.

The conductor, Ahmed Abdel Hadi, said the waiting crowd seemed like "a multitude. There must have been more than 200 aboard."

He said he had collected only 32 fares by the time the launch went down. There was no time to use the lifebelts aboard, he said.

The disaster wiped out scores of relatives in one sweep.

Carrier Standing Offshore

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI)—A U. S. Navy task force has moved combat-ready Marines near Haiti's invasion-threatened capital of Port-au-Prince to protect Americans there if disorders break out, informed sources reported Saturday.

The sources said Dominican troops along the Haitian border were reported to have assumed offensive positions, although they made no move to cross the frontier.

At the same time, they said, Dominican tanks were being loaded on vessels in port here and aircraft were being armed and readied at San Isidoro Air Base outside Santo Domingo.

THE CAPITAL was tense but diplomats here said the active mobilization of Dominican forces appeared more of a step to bring political pressure against Haiti than preparation for an immediate attack.

Whatever the reason, the U. S. Navy was taking no chances. The task force carrying the Marines moved to within 30 miles of the Haitian capital.

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Financial	C-9	Omarr	A-12
		Women's News ...	W-1, 12

L.A.C. Says: Political Financing by Lottery

A State Assembly committee has killed a bill legalizing lotteries to lower taxes. But the Democratic State Central Committee is financing its 1964 campaign by selling illegal lottery tickets. Since the State Attorney General is the national committeeman for the party, it would appear he has given his approval to the scheme. It would seem that majority party leaders have decided that morals can be forgotten if the financing is a success.

Before us is a letter on the stationery and signed by one of our regional Democratic Assemblymen—to one of his constituents. It reads:

"In an attempt to get the Democratic State and County Committees in this Congressional District off to an early start, it has been suggested that the enclosed tickets for a fund-raising affair be used as a springboard to other money-raising events. As you know, our committees have unfortunately waited until election time to raise money. Affairs like this, over the next year and one-half, will raise considerable funds and will be no real financial pain to anyone.

Will you be kind enough to mail your check for \$10 and the stubs properly filled out to my district office?

Kind personal regards."

Accompanying the letter are 10 tickets showing as: 1st prize a genuine mink coat and 25 valuable door prizes—donated by local merchants. We may be sure all the state employees and contractors will feel obligated to buy the tickets—as will anyone else who hopes to get some favor from the state administration.

Many people believe we should legalize a state lottery. They say we would keep this money at home, rather than sending it to the Irish sweepstakes or some other lottery. They see nothing evil in legalized gambling. It is now done in many churches and clubs where door prizes are common. But if gambling is to be legalized, it seems reasonable that it apply to horse race bookmaking in our towns, or other gambling enterprises. Why should it be confined to one variety?

But today lotteries are illegal. A lottery is defined as when a prize is offered with a consideration paid for participation and its possession is achieved by chance. Many organizations evade the law by door prizes and no one is really hurt. But when a statewide illegal lottery is carried on by the Democratic or Republican Party, it is an example of irresponsibility that deserves condemnation by even those people who favor legalized lotteries.

That appears to be what is being done by the Democratic state organization. It is a letting down of morals that is indicative of a great many of our people regardless of party. But when the official party promotes such a scheme, it encourages disrespect for law and lowered morals.

Anyone familiar with politics will know large sums will be raised by the political lottery. Knowing it to be illegal, places the lawmakers in the position of breaking the laws they enact. It is an example of disregard for law we are continually hearing of when applied to our young people. If we are to legalize lotteries to promote more money for government we should realize this money would come from the same people who pay taxes. It may seem old-fashioned to protest against such programs but certainly as long as lotteries are illegal the statewide Democratic Party lottery promotion deserves to be criticized by even those who favor legalized lotteries.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Rusk; Tito Talk; Seek Harmony

By ALLAN JACKS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk conferred with President Tito Saturday night on improving U.S.-Yugoslav relations and handed the Communist leader a personal letter from President Kennedy.

Contents of the letter were not disclosed immediately, but the message was believed to contain Kennedy's renewed assurances that his administration would seek to restore Yugoslavia's most-favored-nation trade status with the United States.

OVER Kennedy's objections, congress canceled Yugoslavia's most-favored-nation status last year when Tito's regime seemed to be swinging back toward the Soviet camp.

The move became another irritant in U.S.-Yugoslav relations and is said to be one reason U.S. Ambassador George K. Kennan reportedly plans to resign this summer.

Tito brought up the matter in a private letter he wrote to Kennedy recently.

The 71-year-old Tito, an independent Communist who would like to keep his fences repaired between both Washington and Moscow, was host to Rusk at his private residence in suburban Dedinje.

Rusk and 28 State and Defense department aides arrived in Belgrade at noon from New Delhi. They will leave for Washington today, ending a trip that took them to Ankara, Tehran, Karachi and the Indian capital.

.....

RUSK was greeted in high fashion. A Yugoslav air force band played The Star Spangled Banner and Yugoslavia's national anthem. A red carpet was rolled out and Foreign Minister Koca Popovic came to meet Rusk.

With Popovic, Rusk reviewed an honor guard.

The details of Rusk's talk with Tito were not made known, but both Yugoslav and U.S. officials said they hoped the meeting would serve to reduce U.S.-Yugoslav misunderstandings and frictions.

GUEST STARS

Pops Concerts Plans Shape Up

Things are beginning to pop for the 1963 series of free Starlight Serenade pops concerts to be given at 8 p.m. July 2, 30 and Aug. 27 in Bixby Park.

The unprecedented turnout of crowds, estimated at 25,000, at previous offerings have prompted committee members to make special plans for handling the large numbers again expected to bring picnic suppers and attend the events.

Mrs. Herman Ridder, committee chairman, said this year units from the Navy League Cadet Corps will be on hand to help seat the audience. A Color Guard presentation will open each of the three concerts this season.

Arrangements are being made for installation of bleachers to seat more than 2,500 persons and the stage will be redecorated and enlarged. An improved sound system will be used.

MRS. RIDDER said that the committee is finalizing plans for the programs which will feature outstanding guest stars and the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lauris Jones. The July 30 concert will be a salute to the Long Beach Diamond Jubilee celebration and will showcase Long Beach artists.

Serving on the committee are Wallace Arntzen, vice chairman, Bill Boyd, Dr. Russell Squire, Samuel C. Cameron, James Herley Jones, Mrs. Alex Kadavy, Dr. John Lepick, Laura Killingsworth.

Sue McDonald, John McDonald, Mrs. William Nott, Mrs. David Tallichet and Mrs. Lloyd Whaley. All city councilmen are honorary members of the committee. Working closely with the committee is Dwayne George of the Recreation Department.

Increased Cost Worth the Laugh

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It cost Paramount \$300 but it was worth it.

During a violent sequence with a lady wrestler in "Who's Minding The Store?" Jerry Lewis upset a rented fashion dummy and knocked its head off.

Jerry reacted to the accident so hilariously that Director Frank Tashlin kept the camera rolling.

Tashlin then added a scene where Store Manager Ray Walston reassembles the headless mannequin while blushing trying to retrieve a necklace from its decollete gown.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
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Jessa White, Owner

2129 Bellflower Blvd.

GE 8-1115



Expert Manicures

Surfers Give Surfers Lift, Lift Boards

With dull sky and slack combers, it hadn't been much of a Saturday at Surfside for Dave Roadruck and Doug Roy, Long Beach 17-year-olds, as they hitchhiked home with their surfboards.

It looked like better luck when four other teenagers with four boards in a Ford car converted to a pickup truck gave them a lift.

But it didn't work out that way.

AS DAVE, of 5347 Harvey Way, and Doug, of 4415 Charlemagne Ave., jumped down and reached for their boards at Bellflower Boulevard and Atherton Avenue, the cut-down coupe roared away.

They yelled in vain and waited 20 dismal minutes with waning hope for \$160 worth of surfboards before reporting the theft to police.

The boys told officers the vehicle was vintage about

Egypt Imports Sand

LEIGHTON, England (UPD)—The firm of George Garston, Ltd., is exporting sand to Egypt.

A spokesman said it was "a very special sand" for use in cement for the Aswan high dam.

Gifts for Mother

Boyle's LUGGAGE

646 PINE AVE.

A large selection of gifts for MOTHER the stay-at-home the traveler pretty, useful GIFTS to please her \$1 to \$100

BankAmericard Credit

ME 2-8441

Near Corner 7th & Pine

1950 and painted with gray primer. The driver was about 18, with straight black hair; the others were somewhat younger and one had brown hair, while the other two were blond-thatched.



NEW BULOVA

Regatta 23

- 23 JEWELS
- SELF-WINDING
- WATERPROOF*



REGATTA 23 "6" Slimmer preferred by the man of modern tastes. Florentine-English dial, hand-applied, raised gold markers. \$79.95

Style plus stamina...for all the lives you lead!

from \$49.95



REGATTA 23 "A" Raised faceted markers and numerals. Stay bright stainless steel case. Genuine leather strap. \$49.95

REGATTA 23 "C" Rich Florentine dial with hand-applied markers and numerals. Gleaming stainless steel case and expansion band. \$59.95

Come in and see our complete selection of Bulova Regatta 23 watches.

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333 PINE AVE.

LONG BEACH'S OLDEST JEWELERS

established 1929

PHONE ME 5-8335

*When used, tested, and certified as correct.

All prices plus tax.

CLOSED

until Monday, May 13

to make repairs caused by fire damage

FRANK BROS

2400 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach/GAfield 6-1341

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST

Long Beach and vicinity: Low clouds with some drizzle in morning, mostly sunny in the afternoon. High of about 70.
Mountain areas: Mostly sunny but some cloudiness in northern ranges.
Interior and desert regions: Mostly sunny but some cloudiness in north portion. Gusty afternoon winds. Highs 80 to 90; lows 40 to 50 in lower valleys.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Ft. Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds becoming westerly 10-20 knots in afternoon. Mostly cloudy with some morning drizzle becoming partly sunny in afternoon. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunrise: 6:01. Sunset: 7:39.
Moonrise: 5:08 a.m. Moonset: 6:45 a.m.
Tides: High 2.4 feet at 8:25 a.m.; 2.5 at 8:32 p.m. Low: .84 foot at 2:22 a.m. and 9.1 foot at 2:25 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California			
	M	L	Prc.
Long Beach	70	58	—
Long Beach Airport	71	60	—
Los Angeles	68	56	—
Alhambra	64	56	—
Orange	61	52	—
San Bernardino	61	52	—
San Diego	60	52	—
San Francisco	60	52	—
San Jose	60	52	—
Stockton	60	52	—
Yuba City	60	52	—

Across the Nation			
	M	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	77	57	—
Anchorage	77	57	—
Atlanta	77	57	—
Boston	77	57	—
Chicago	77	57	—
Cleveland	77	57	—
Denver	77	57	—
Des Moines	77	57	—
Fort Worth	77	57	—
Los Angeles	77	57	—
Memphis	77	57	—
Minneapolis	77	57	—
Phoenix	77	57	—
Portland	77	57	—
San Francisco	77	57	—
Seattle	77	57	—
Washington	77	57	—
Wichita	77	57	—

Highest temperature in the 48 adjacent states was 102 at Fresno, Tex. Lowest was 36 at Buffalo, N.Y.

BULLETIN

CASH AND CARRY

Men's Wool Shirts Sleeved and pressed	59¢	Men's Pants Sleeved and pressed	49¢
Ladies' Plain Shirts Sleeved and pressed	49¢	Ladies' Long Coats Sleeved and pressed	\$1.59

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2439 E. Carson, Between Alameda & Santa Fe

Phone TE 4-2727

CRAWFORD 'RIGHT OF CENTER' BUT—

School Trustee No Rebel

By ROBERT WILCOX

Dr. James M. Crawford, incoming Long Beach school board member, today scoffed at speculation he plans to lead a "revolution to the right" in the school system.

"I'm not going to be a thorn in anyone's side," said the Lakewood dentist, civic leader, youth worker and church deacon.

Crawford, 41, the first nonincumbent to be elected to the school board in 30 years, takes office Monday.

He was swept into the post with the support of the Parents for Raftery organization. He concedes that he is "right of center" of the Republican party.

But he says he is not a member of the John

Birch Society and rejects "the extreme, controversial views of Robert Welch." However, he subscribes "to many of the society's principles" such as "love of country."

"I feel we have a good school system," said Crawford, father of four and a Long Beach area resident since 1925. "But I also think it can be improved."

In main, the improvements include:

More emphasis on reading, particularly phonics. ("Some teachers teach phonics, some don't.")

More homework. ("I think it should start as early as the second semester of kindergarten with perhaps 15 minutes.")

More "true" U.S. history. Students, he feels, should have "a good basis



DR. J. M. CRAWFORD
"Emphasis on Reading"

from which to contrast political or economic phil-

osophies of other countries.

Along this line, he would push back teaching about communism from the junior highs to the end of high school or perhaps the first two years of college.

"The students must be mature enough and have sufficient background to make an intelligent comparison," he says.

Crawford doesn't stress possible "frills" in the school operation but says he imagines "there are some economies which can be made."

The tall, bespectacled dentist works casually garbed in a sports shirt but will don a tie to come to board meetings. He put in 19-hour days for six weeks while he was campaigning, made 40 speeches, attended 30

"coffee."

He ran as an independent although his efforts were widely associated with those of unsuccessful candidate Arthur Guy. "I still don't know why I won instead of Guy," he says.

Crawford captured the Raftery group's support only after he appeared before it. ("A big early boost.") But he gives equal credit to his "family and friends." Each supplied about 250 volunteers.

Crawford plans to work with the other school board members who, he says, already have given him "wonderful acceptance."

"I doubt if I'll be a dissenting member," he said. "I'll feel like a minority of one only because I'm new."

Pope's Abbey Trip Set

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII will travel to the Benedictine monastery of Monte Cassino on May 23 to consecrate a new altar in the once bomb-destroyed abbey, Vatican sources said Saturday night.

The trip of 78 miles south-east of Rome has been timed to coincide with Ascension Thursday, solemn feastday commemorating Christ's ascent into heaven, well informed Vatican sources said. It would be the longest trip Catholic pontiff since his historic pilgrimage by train across Italy to the shrines at Loreto and Assisi one week before the Vatican Ecumenical Council opened last Oct. 11.

Pope John had been invited to Monte Cassino a year ago. There had been rumors from time to time since that he would make the trip.

Model Jean Marie Miss World Trade

Jean Marie, curvaceous model and television actress, is Miss World Trade of 1963.

Her selection was announced Saturday by Charles L. Vickers, general chairman of the 37th annual World Trade Week May 19-25.

Jean Marie will be official hostess for the observance, attending meetings with business and civic leaders and making personal appearances on radio and television to tell the World Trade Week story.

THE 22-YEAR-OLD Pasadena brunette has been involved in world trade for several years, buying expensive materials from a textile house in Hong Kong to make clothes of her own design.

Jean Marie is a photographer's model who is in demand for fashion work despite her ample proportions. She stands 5-foot-6 inches and slips into a size 8.



JEAN MARIE

World Trade Week was originated in Los Angeles and is now a national observance. It is sponsored here by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach, Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

Employers' Attitude Toward All Job Hunters Past 45 Hit by U.S.

(Continued from Page A-1) employment applications," said one employment agency counselor.

"MANY OF THE people in the 45-to-64 bracket, however, do admit they have trouble finding jobs because of their age. But they do not even want their names used in newspaper stories because they feel this may work to their disadvantage.

The problem of the older worker in California has been under study for some time. In 1959, Gov. Brown set up a commission to study, among other things, the employment opportunities for older persons.

The commission verified what most older workers already knew: "older workers encounter difficulty in obtaining employment."

"THERE IS alarming evidence that many potentially productive workers are being squeezed out of the labor

Carley Porter Gets Demo Group Aid

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Directors of the Democratic Associates Saturday gave their endorsement—and \$500—to Assemblyman Carley V. Porter of Compton, a candidate for the 23rd Congressional District seat.

Porter is running against seven others for the post, vacated by the death of Rep. Clyde Doyle.

force through compulsory retirement policies, age discrimination in hiring, mergers, and rapid technological change. Unless this trend can be halted, the result will not only be personal frustration for the individuals concerned, but also a substantial waste of manpower and a serious cost to the taxpayers of the state, who will almost certainly face increased expenditures under our old-age security program," the commission reported.

THE PROBLEM is probably of more concern in Long Beach than elsewhere because of the larger numbers of older persons who live in the community.

Long Beach, on the basis of a survey made by the Community Welfare Service in 1955, found that this city has a larger percentage of persons over 65 than the rest of the nation. George Logan, CWS director, said the Long Beach ratio was 11.2 per 100, compared to the national average of 8.1. This survey also disclosed that of the people 65 years and older, 12 percent of the men and 5 percent of the women were employed, and 15.1 percent said they would work if they could get jobs. The 1960 U.S. Census reported that the Long Beach-Lakewood area population in the over-45-year age group was 130,023 out of a total of 411,294.

COMPOSITION of the pop-

ulation may have changed somewhat since the surveys were taken. But what has not changed is the problem of hiring the "older worker."

The U.S. Department of Labor, in a booklet, "Meeting the Manpower Challenge of the 60s" notes: "Traditional attitudes toward the employment and employability of older workers persist. These attitudes have created barriers to employment which are unjustified in terms of proven individual abilities, capacities, and they are out of step with modern industrial reality."

(Monday: Help Wanted—But Under 45)

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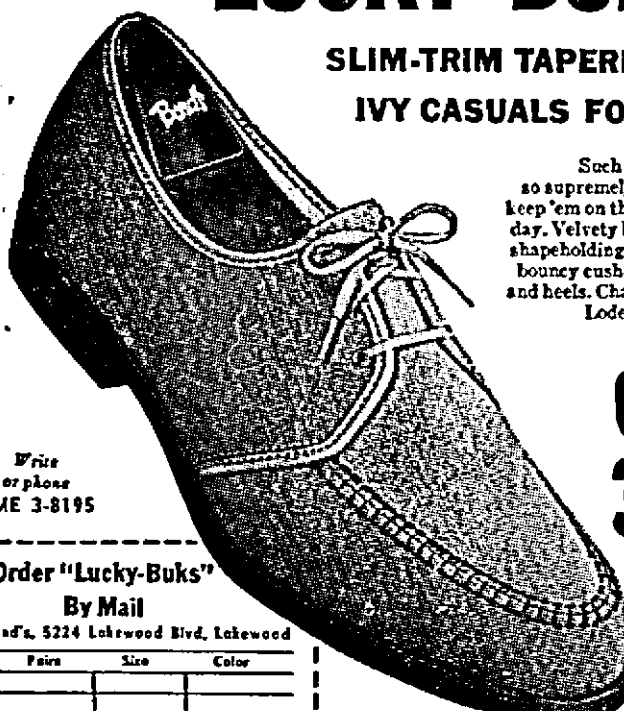
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center—"Forever Young" by Puritan—Sizes 10/20; 12/1/2/22/1/2 in Dacron® batiste—pink, blue or mint cool Dacron® batiste with eyelet embroidery on sleeves and back . . . budget shop . . . 11.99

right—Puritan's "Forever Young" garden party Dacron® batiste, pink, aqua, or buttercup flowers on white. 12/20; 12/1/2/22/1/2 . . . budget shop . . . 11.99

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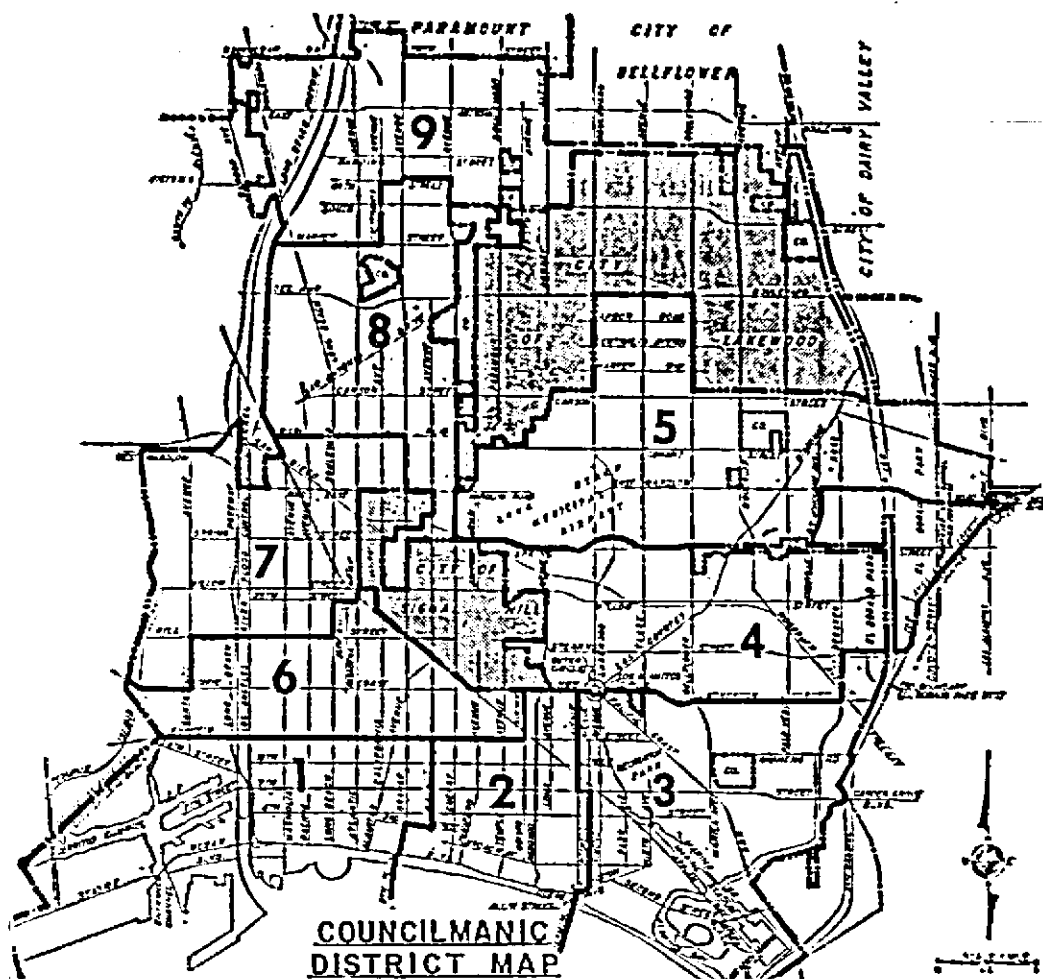
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MAP SHOWS LONG BEACH'S NEW COUNCILMANIC DISTRICTS

Khrushchev, Castro Still Hunt, Huddle

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and Cuban leader Fidel Castro continued their ultraprivate discussions of Cuban-Soviet problems Saturday at their weekend duck-hunting hide-away outside Moscow.

The two leaders are not expected back until today, after which Castro is due to begin a tour of Soviet provincial cities, beginning with Leningrad.

Official secrecy surrounds the Khrushchev-Castro talks, but it was believed certain they have centered on the question of stepped-up Soviet economic and military aid to Cuba.

L.B. Voters for 'Home' Rule, One Politico Says; They Stay Home

(Continued from Page A-1)

earbent candidate remarked, "I know Long Beach is for home rule but when they say 'home,' they mean it literally; you can't get 'em out of their homes to listen to political argument at the local level."

There are even phantom candidates—those who show up at the City Clerk's office to register and to file their nominating petitions and then drop out of sight. A reporter seeking biographical or platform information may locate them only by getting their unlisted phone number from a friend.

The campaign is real, however, as evidenced by the

night-blooming name sheets blossoming on pole and freeway abutment, the multicolored bumper strips, the precinct walkers at your door and the phone call on behalf of "our man."

ACTUALLY, the voter's chore next week is about as easy an experience in citizenship as he could ask for. The city offices of attorney, auditor and prosecutor are all uncontested. That leaves only a decision for one candidate in the voter's district.

City Clerk Margaret Heartwell has added the convenience of blue reminder cards with sample-ballot mailings. The card—blue because scientific tests proved it least

likely to be overlooked—tells the voter's voting place. A map of the city's newly formed district appears in today's paper. All these things should help the May 14 turnout—unless those names on the poll sheets really are from the twilight zone.

Deer Nuisance

HUNTINGDON VALLEY, Pa. (AP)—At least 11 deer have become unwelcome guests in the Philadelphia suburbs of lower Moreland Township in Montgomery County.

Residents say the deer, apparently set free from a vacant estate, feast on gardens and fruit trees, then lie around on lawns all day.

Split Young Demo Units May Join

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The 5,000 member California Federation of Young Democrats split into two warring factions Saturday, but there were signs the rupture was only temporary.

The fight occurred around an attempt by a 31-year-old Los Angeles Negro to become the first member of his race to be president of the 13-year-old group.

RIVAL FACTIONS met in a peace conference later in the afternoon in an attempt to get supporters of Negro Bill Greene to return to the convention.

They bolted the convention and the federation earlier, after failing in a series of moves designed to alter delegate strength in their favor.

Greene's backers marched upstairs in San Francisco's Bellevue Hotel to hold what they termed a "rump convention."

THEY ADJOURNED shortly afterward after appointing a 15-man committee to study their course of action and hearing a plea from Negro Assemblyman F. Douglas Ferrell (D-Los Angeles) to rejoin the convention.

Greene's opponent, Josiah Beeman, 27, of San Francisco, expressed optimism that the Greene group, comprised of both Negroes and whites, would return to the convention by tonight.

"I feel confident that we will have a unified conference before the weekend is over," said Beeman. A scheduled afternoon convention session where new officers were to have been elected, was not held, however.

GREENE, a state Assembly clerk, remained adamant. He charged that president Philip L. Isenberg of San Diego had been running the convention in an "objectionable manner" and that Beeman backers had "chipped away" at his support during Friday night's credentials committee session.

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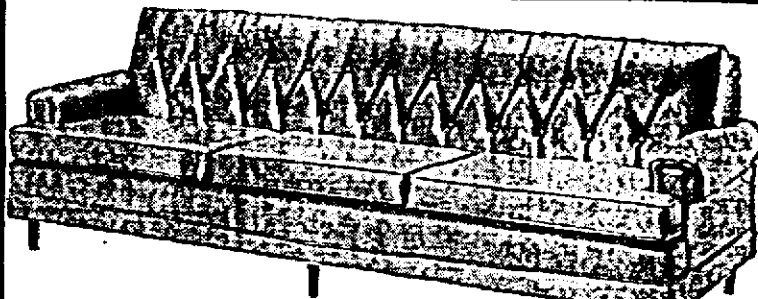
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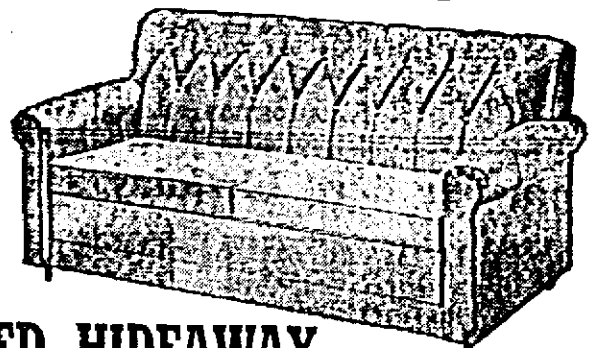


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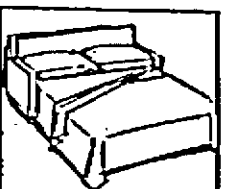
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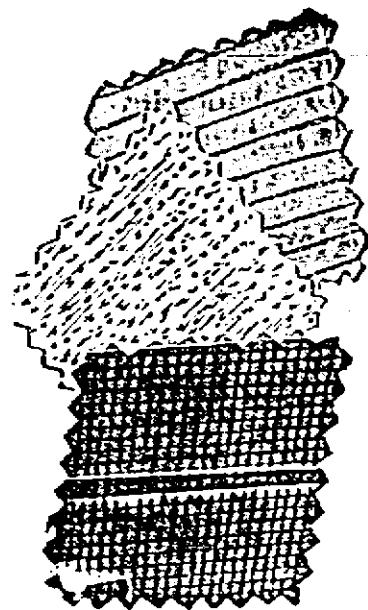
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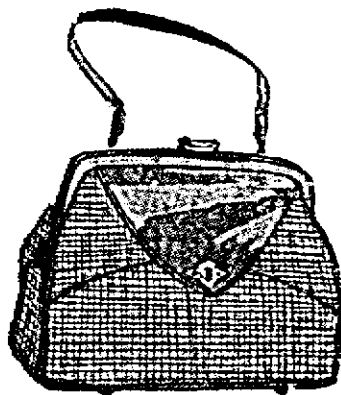
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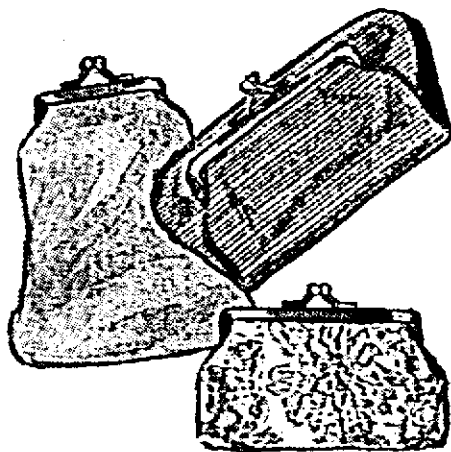
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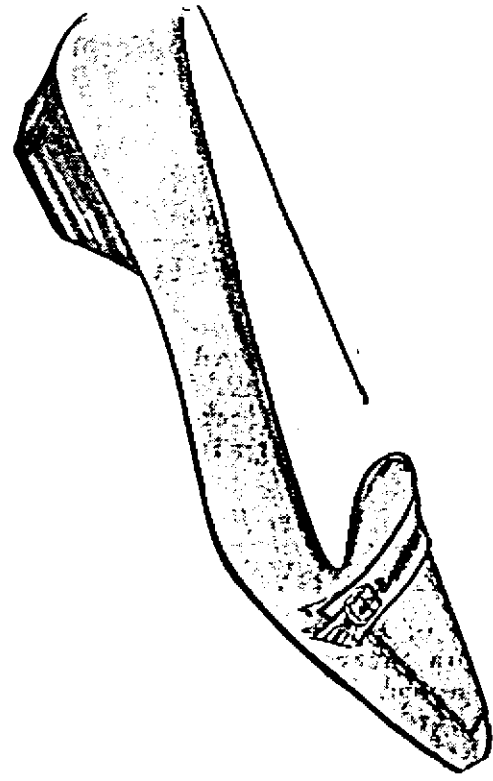
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COSMETICS (street floor)

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- 2.00 Bubble bath, 3 fragrances, 16-oz. size 1.00*
- 4.00 Metal back hand mirrors 2.99
- 9.00 Jewel boxes, 24K gold plated, gold and white 4.99
- 10.00 Instant emollient, double effective 5.00*
- 12.00 Revlon moondrops, 12-oz. size 6.85*
- 8.00 Revlon moisturizing cleanser, 28-oz. size 4.50*
- 8.75 Revlon moondrops freshener, 28-oz. size 5.00*
- 2.50 Revlon moisture lotion, intimate or aquamarine 1.60*
- 2.00 H. H. Ayer color-tone shampoo, 4 colors 1.00
- 1.50 Helena Rubenstein after-bath heaven scent 75c*
- 3.50 de Villhiss imported crackle atomizers 99c
- 3.00 Colonial Dames extra rich night cream 1.50*
- 2.50 Colonial Dames eye and throat cream 1.25*
- 1.00 Tussy deodorant, roll-on, cream stick 50c*
- 1.00 H. H. Ayer deodorant, roll-on, cream, stick 50c*

DOMESTICS (third floor)

- 1.39 Cannon Springs percale king size cases 42x48 en. 89c
- 2.69 Cannon Springs percale sheets, 63x108 2.29
- 3.39 Cannon Springs percale twin sheets, 72x120 2.99
- 3.49 Cannon Springs percale long double sheets, 81x120 3.19
- 3.59 Cannon Springs percale extra wide double sheets, 90x108 3.29
- 4.98 Cannon Springs percale queen top sheets, size 90x120 3.99
- 6.98 Cannon Springs percale king top sheets, size 108x122 6.29
- 3.98 Cannon Springs percale queen fitted bottom sheets 3.69
- 5.29 Cannon Springs percale king fitted bottom sheets 4.79
- 4.00 (if perfect) Callaway bath towels 1.88
- 24.98 Fieldcrest printed king size coverlet 10.98
- 7.98 Dacron polyester filled bed pillows en. 4.99
- 11.98 Imported white goose down pillows 2/16.99

HOUSEWARES (lower floor)

- 16.95 General Electric spray, steam, dry iron 12.99
- Bissell electric sweepmaster 29.88
- Bissell scrub sweep master combination 39.88
- 8.45 Borg bath scales 6.29
- 18.98 Mary Proctor foursome toaster 14.99
- 17.95 40-pc. Melmac dinner set set 12.99

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Beautiful printed French crepe comforters, solid color one side, print on reverse side, 72x84 C.S. reg. 6.98 4.79

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Even prettier than the picture, genuine black walnut handles and harmonizing nylon feet make it a gift of thoughtful elegance. Practical, too. Completely immersible for easy cleaning and aluminum for better cooking.

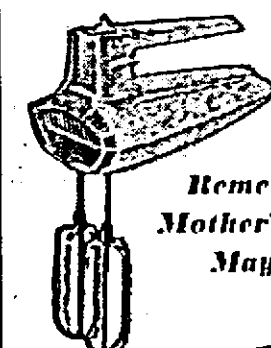
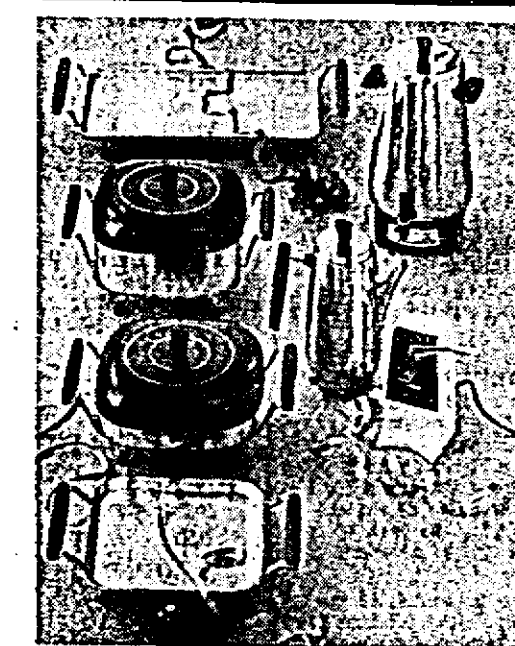
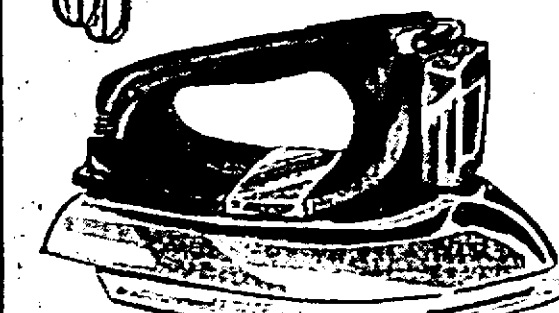
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There will be a demonstrator in the dept. Monday, May the 6th.

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Mother's Day,
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At May Savings

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A new kind of steam iron that requires no extra push-button to change from steam to dry and back again. One control does it all. Up to the minute special settings for the newest fabrics and wash & wear.

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lower floor



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Look as cool and refreshing as a summer breeze in one of our colorful cotton dresses. Your choice of sleeve or sleeveless, coat, step-in, and zipper backs in checks, prints, stripes. Sizes 12-20, 14½-22½. Requires little or no ironing.

second floor



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lower floor



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street floor



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second floor



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Ribbon hats, the ticket for traveling. Select from cloches or berets. Packs so easily, you will want a wardrobe in various colors. Come in and see them.

second floor



COAT SWEATER

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Beautiful 100% orlon coat sweaters styled by Jane Erwill. Chanel style with 2 pockets. Comes in lovely colors of lilac, green, banana or navy. When you see these sweaters you will want several.

second floor

Rusk Orders Obstructing of Reporters

(Continued from Page A-1)

Dinh Diem's failure to attract the full allegiance of the South Vietnamese people.

Pledged to secrecy, the House subcommittee on foreign operations and government information plans to hold closed hearings on the directive later this month.

At issue is the document properly classified as a "confidential" military secret or is it being covered up because it might embarrass the Kennedy administration's relationship with the authoritarian Diem regime?

The document, signed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, is more than a year old. But it still is in effect.

In the cable jargon of the State Department, when communicating to field stations, it is labeled "Message to Ambassador Saigon 1006."

THE HOUSE subcommittee, conducting a wide-ranging inquiry into censorship and charges of news management, already has heard in public session Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester and his State Department counterpart, Robert Manning. Each is in charge of public information for his department.

They may be called back into closed session to testify about "Saigon 1006."

An official description of the South Viet Nam news situation prepared by subcommittee staff members mentions that a "confidential State Department message to the American ambassador in Saigon stated that 'more flexibility at the local level' was needed in dealing with U.S. newsmen covering the Viet Nam operations."

SOURCES familiar with the document say it goes far beyond such general language.

Rocky's Bride in Limelight

NEW YORK (AP)—The marriage of vivacious Mrs. Margaretta (Happy) Murphy to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller places her henceforth in the limelight she has shunned until now.

Although her name has been in headlines for two weeks since it became known that she obtained a divorce April 1, she steadfastly remained in seclusion throughout.



MRS. MARGARETTA ROCKEFELLER

Now, her position will be that of First Lady of New York, living in the Executive Mansion in Albany with all the activities that go with being the wife of a governor.

The new Mrs. Rockefeller, married into one of the world's wealthiest families, is in the millionaire and Social Register class in her own right.

Her family is distinguished on both her mother's and father's side.

She won her nickname "Happy" for her bubbling personality and ebullient interest in sports—from bicycling to field hockey as a student at the exclusive Shipley School in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

She is 36 years old, 5 feet, 5 inches tall, brown-haired and brown-eyed. She is the mother of four children by her recently terminated marriage to Dr. James Slater Murphy, a virologist at the Rockefeller Institute.

Mrs. Rockefeller is the former Margaretta Fitter, daughter of Mrs. George E. Bartol Jr. of Wynnewood, Pa., and the late William Fitter Jr.

She is a great-granddaughter of Gen. George Gordon Meade, who commanded the Union forces in the Battle of Gettysburg in 1863. Another of her ancestors was Jonathan Dickinson, founder and first president of Princeton University.

She is descended also from Joseph Harrison, a great-grandfather, who founded the Baldwin Locomotive Works in Philadelphia. Still another great-grandfather was Edwin H. Fitter, who was mayor of Philadelphia from 1887 to 1891.

Fitter founded the family business, the Fitter Rope Works in Philadelphia. His son, her father, left a fortune estimated at \$8 million.

She was married in 1945 to Dr. Murphy, a graduate of Princeton and of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. He joined the Rockefeller Institute here in 1958.

The same year she served as a volunteer worker in Rockefeller's successful campaign for the governorship. She served later on his office staff, resigning in 1961.

The Murphys were friends and neighbors of Rockefeller and his former wife. The Murphys lived in a palatial home near Rockefeller's estate in suburban Pocantico Hills and both families also had homes in New York City.

Remarriage May Hurt Rocky Bid

(Continued from Page A-1)

The reports saw an immediate spurt in confidence among backers of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the longshot conservative possibility against Rockefeller, who is classed as a liberal.

Gov. George Romney of Michigan became a center-stage attraction for Republicans who believe Goldwater cannot win and that remarriage could be serious, or even fatal handicap to Rockefeller.

Gov. Rockefeller and Mrs. Margaretta Fitter Murphy, linked romantically by gossip and rumor for almost two years, were married in secret—and promptly announced it to the world.

The 54-year-old governor and his 36-year-old bride, "Happy," were joined in matrimony in a storybook setting at the home of one of Rockefeller's millionaire brothers, Laurence, at Pocantico Hills, N.Y.

The ceremony, performed by the Rev. Marshall L. Smith, of the Union Presbyterian Church here, was attended only by immediate members of the families gathered in the living room of Laurence Rockefeller's white-painted brick mansion.

NEWS OF the noon marriage ceremony was released to the press about three hours afterward.

Rockefeller was divorced by his wife of 31 years last year. Mrs. Murphy divorced her husband April 1. She is the mother of four children, including a 3-year-old girl.

The wedding ceremony ended months of rumors, denials and no-comments on the romance.

THE NEWLYWEDS were scheduled to depart on a regularly scheduled Pan American flight at 9 a.m. EDT today for a honeymoon on Rockefeller's ranch in Venezuela. A Rockefeller spokesman said Saturday the couple would meet the press before their departure.

For the wedding ceremony the bride wore a blue silk shantung dress with small bow at the neck. She wore white gloves and carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

The ceremony took place in one of a group of Rockefeller mansions enclosed by a high sculptured stone wall. The other homes there belong to the governor and his brothers, John and David. A fifth Rockefeller brother, Winthrop whose Cinderella romance with "Bobo" made headlines more than a decade ago, makes his home in Arkansas.

THE MANSIONS are built on land which the gatekeepers refer to as "The Park."

Newsman and photographers were not permitted past the huge iron-barred gate. A gate keeper said the governor and his bride had departed by the time newsmen arrived there, but it was learned that the newlyweds would remain at the Rockefeller home until they left for Venezuela tomorrow.

News of the marriage came in a printed release from the Rockefeller Center office of Laurence Rockefeller. It was delivered by a special messenger, who told the desk of United Press International in New York City, "I've got something important for you. It's a news release."

IT WAS the same way that news was released of Rockefeller's divorce from Mary Toddhunter Clark last year. Both Mrs. Rockefeller and the product of Philadelphia Main Line Society.

VOCALIST AND BEAUTY

IBC Show's Star Visits Long Beach

By BOB SANDERS

Lucille Norman, the little blonde beauty whose rich mezzo-soprano voice will be starred in the International Beauty Congress pageant this year, paid her first visit to Long Beach Thursday.

"It is a very pretty city," was her first impression as she gazed out over the harbor from the Skyroom of the Breakers International hotel where the IBC girls will stay this year. "I had no idea it was so beautiful."

She also expressed happiness at the prospect of taking part in the new format of the 1963 IBC pageant.

"I HAVE been devoting a lot of time to the International Friendship program of my church," she said, "and I am delighted to be making a big contribution through the International Beauty Pageant."

Miss Norman, who made her singing debut on Radio Station KLZ when she was only 13 years old, has been active in almost every facet of the entertainment business.

A veteran of radio, where she starred in the "Hollywood Music Hall" program and appeared with Gordon McRae on "The Railroad Hour" for several years, she has made numerous appearances in movies, the legitimate theater, on the concert stage and, most recently, on television.

She and McRae have been costarred in a number of record albums of light-opera songs.

"It is Lucille's extreme versatility that made us choose her for the starring role in



LUCILLE NORMAN
Versatile Entertainer

the IBC pageant this year," says Wayne Dillard, executive producer of the show.

"IN ADDITION to singing in the three big production numbers," he said, "Lucille will appear in numerous minor sequences emphasizing the international flavor of the show."

"She will be expected to sing everything from popular songs with a mambo beat to light-opera numbers with classical overtones. In fact we may even ask her to dance a little."

Dillard has no doubt that Miss Norman can handle the difficult assignment given her, he says, because she worked for him in the 1957 production of the California Story in San Diego and last year's production of The Kansas Story, and "I know what she can do."

Bosch's Troops on Haiti Line

(Continued from Page A-1)

amphibious force was available in nearby Puerto Rico should threatened disorders endanger the 1,000 American citizens living in Port-au-Prince. The Americans were warned to comply with the tough nine-hour curfew imposed by Haiti.

The U. S. naval action was reported as the Dominican Republic massed its armed forces along the Haitian border and at sea to invade the neighboring republic should President Juan Bosch give the word.

Bosch told United Press International he would move "at the slightest indication" that order had broken down in the neighboring republic, jeopardizing the lives of the Dominican citizens, other foreigners and the population at large.

OTHER DOMINICAN officials said they had received word—presumably from Washington—that United States Marines were standing by for a landing in Haiti at the first sign of violence endangering the lives of more than 1,000 American residents.

The imposition of martial law by Haitian President Francois Duvalier with a nine-hour curfew Friday heightened tension in Port-au-Prince, where attacks on Duvalier's militia and bloody reprisals have been reported during the past week.

The Dominicans believe they could seize the Haitian capital within three hours after beginning an invasion across the border they share with Haiti on the Caribbean island of Hispaniola.

Saboteurs and medium bombers of the modern Dominican air force could reach Port-au-Prince from the border in 10 minutes, Dominican officials said.

40 Bookie Offices Hit

(Continued from Page A-1)

Stahlhut, confiscated telephones and betting records at the locations.

It was not immediately known how many persons were arrested.

The investigation was launched Jan. 1 with the arrest of Sol Gershenhorn, 43, also known as Sol Green.

The alleged bookmaker, who once worked for the late Tony Stralla, notorious gambler of the 1930s, reportedly provided odds on sporting events to other bookmakers, police said.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal agents swooped down on Kentucky Derby Day gamblers in more than a dozen states Saturday. They arrested more than 100 persons.

It was the first time in history, an Internal Revenue Service spokesman said, that gambling raids were timed to fall on a major racing day.

Walker's

The friendly store of Long Beach



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MUGUET DES BOIS
Parfum de COTY

Spring begins with Muguet des Bois... its haunting lily-of-the-valley fragrance surrounds you, filling the air with romance.

* Plus Tax. Crystal Mist... 2.50* Dusting Powder... 2.00*
Cocompared by Coty in the U.S.A.



keep-set protects your hair-do
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2.95

Keep-Set is the brand new type of hair protector made with DuPont Vexar netting which immobilizes your hair-do and keeps it fresh and fixed as when you stepped from the hairdresser's chair. Lightweight, ventilated, soft and comfortable to sleep in!

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Church Rule Hits 'Happy'

NEW YORK (UPI) — By remarriage contrary to the canon laws of the Episcopal Church, Mrs. Margaretta Murphy Rockefeller lost her "communicant status" in that church.

This means that she cannot receive Holy Communion at an Episcopal altar rail. But she still will be welcome to attend worship services in any Episcopal church.

Episcopal canon law forbids the remarriage of a divorced person whose first mate is still alive. Mrs. Rockefeller was married to Dr. James Murphy in an Episcopal church ceremony in 1948, and divorced him last month.

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Read All the Details Page B-3

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SHAMPOOS

2.50 SIZE NOW 150

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Spy Push to Get Polaris Data Seen

By TOM OCHULTREE

LONDON (AP)—Britain's spy catchers believe the Soviet espionage system soon will mount a great assault on the West with one major objective — to get the U. S. Navy's Polaris secrets.

To this end shadowy Russian agents, using techniques as old as sin itself, even now may be blackmailing a westerner into feeding information into a Soviet spy net. These are among the implications of lessons learned from the Vassall case.

British security men are deeply involved in efforts to foil the Russians. The idea this time is to keep ahead of the other side—to spot potential security risks before any damage has been done. The British detectives' task is far from simple.

SOON BRITAIN will possess information about Polaris missiles under terms of the Kennedy-Macmillan agreement in Nassau. When Britain's own Polaris submarine fleet begins to take shape some of the secrets along with construction, contracts will make their way to private industry. The security screen will have to be enlarged.

Informants predict this will be the time of maximum danger.

To meet the expected Russian moves, Britain's counter-espionage agents figuratively must operate with old-fashioned cloaks and rusty daggers.

Of all the great powers Britain's security arrangements seem the most haphazard, so far as an outsider can judge. They are less centralized than those in the United States. At least a dozen government departments maintain security sections. This arrangement is being questioned in the press and by some members of Parliament.

ONE QUESTION commands attention: do the spy trials and defections of the last 18 years prove that the British government is unable to keep a secret?

Definitely not, several British sources insist. They say that the arrests, in fact, proved the efficiency of British counter-espionage efforts.

Yet the special tribunal in the Vassall case found examples of poor judgment and laziness in the British screening system. Because of such errors William John Vassall, a homosexual Admiralty clerk, was able to pass secrets to the Soviet Union for seven years before he was caught, the tribunal reported to Parliament.

Now British civil servants are required to report any contact with officials of Communist countries. This rule applies even to telephone calls and innocuous social exchanges.

THE VASSALL case showed the Russians still depend on the old spy routine to recruit spies. They trap and photograph their victim in some compromising heterosexual or homosexual activity.

One Western security authority offered these rules for avoiding such a trap:

"Don't get drunk and go to bed with strangers—particularly if you are behind the Iron Curtain.

"But if the hostile agents show up with the pictures in the next day or two, keep calm, look at the most shocking photograph and say you would like a dozen prints of that one. The other side has not found an answer to shamelessness, yet."

Moscow knows that the Polaris secrets involve important psychological as well as military factors.

IF PRIME MINISTER Macmillan's government fails to protect these secrets, as required by the Nassau understanding, pressures will build up in Washington to stifle the exchange of military information with Britain. This would tend to weaken the Atlantic alliance.

Similar strains developed in the immediate postwar period when atom spies Alan Nunn May and Klaus Fuchs were convicted and nuclear scientist Bruno Pontecorvo defected to the Soviet Union.

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JERSEY DRESSES Reg. 5.98 4.44 Waist bandits (they steal your waist away). 100% acetate Jersey in attractive prints and stripes. 10 to 20. 14½ to 22½.	SHEATH DRESS Reg. 2.99 1.99 100% cotton dresses. Button front, roll-up sleeves. Wear with or without self belt. Prints. Sizes 10 to 18.	GIRDLE AND PANTY GIRDLE Reg. 2.00 1.39 Two-way stretch girdle and panty girdles with panel front for added tummy control. White. Sizes S, M, L.	CAPRI PANTS Reg. 1.99 1.00 Cotton capri pants, machine washable, drip dry. Little or no ironing. Side zip. Assorted pastels. Sizes 10 to 18.	WOMEN'S JAMAICAS Special Purchase 1.33 All cotton sharkskin or cotton cord. Choose stripes, or checks in pastels or dark tones. Sizes 10 to 18.	WOMEN'S SKIRTS Reg. 3.99 3.00 Pretty slim line skirts in cotton trenaico and novelty fabric. Completely lined. Pink, blue, beige. Sizes 8 to 15.
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REG. 3.99 **2.86**

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Reg. 3.99 **2.86**

Dacron polyesters and cottons to top your favorite skirt in fashion's newest finds. Embroidery and lace trim in tuck-in and overblouse styles. White and pastels only. Sizes 32 to 38.

SLEEVELESS BLOUSES

Reg. 1.99 **1.33**

Pretty sleeveless blouses in fresh new prints and solids, ideal for warm days ahead. Completely washable. Sizes 32 to 38.

SWEATERS

Special Purchase **3.86**

Smart sweaters go everywhere. Exciting bubble stitch adds to the different look in these sporty. 100% Orlon Acrylic sweaters. Completely washable. Pastel solids and novelty prints. Sizes 36 to 40.

Feminine and Lovely LINGERIE SHIFT GOWNS

5.99

Comfortable, but very pretty nylon tricot gowns with elaborate lace trims, and sheer all around overlay. Springtime pastels. Sizes S, M, L.

3-piece BABY DOLL SETS

5.99

Fresh as Spring! Doll coat sets in nylon tricot. A cloud like coat floats over the baby doll. Three lovely styles in pink, blue, yellow, or mint. Sizes S, M, L.

NYLON SLIP

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Delicate floral embroidery on a sheer lined opacity creates the lovely bodice and hemline of this lovely slip. White. Sizes 32 to 40.

- Matching ½ Slip **4.00** (Sizes S, M, L)
- Matching Panty **2.50** (Sizes 4, 5, 6, 7)

NYLON BRIEFS

Reg. 1.00 **76¢**

Feminine and ever so lacy. Nylon briefs with nylon lace inserts, front panels or leg trims. White and pastels. Sizes S, 6, 7, 8.

NYLON SATIN ½ SLIP

Reg. 2.99 **2.36**

So luxurious yet so inexpensive. Nylon satin tricot with exquisite embroidery & lace trims. White. Sizes S, M, L.

NYLON SATIN SLIP

Reg. 3.99 **3.36**

The touch and elegance of pure luxury nylon satin tricot with nylon lace at bodice and hemline. White. Sizes 32 to 40.

Helena Rubenstein 5 COLORTONE SHAMPOO

Reg. 2.50 **1.50** plus tax

For all shades of rinsed, tinted and bleached hair. Helps keep color in, dullness out.

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SUBSTANTIAL TAX BOOST SEEN

County Budget Will Set New High Despite Cuts

By DON BRACKENBURY
L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

Despite the publicly announced determination of supervisors to slash it "substantially," the 1967-68 Los Angeles County budget will be the highest in history.

And the general county tax rate will jump at least 10 cents—probably closer to 15 cents.

These are the predictions of veteran observers of county government as the Board of Supervisors begins shaping the final budget for the coming fiscal year.

LAST TUESDAY, London S. Hollinger, chief county administrative officer, presented a preliminary budget calling for expenditures of \$678,623,356—an increase of \$66,556,798 over the current fiscal year.

To finance it, Hollinger said, the general county tax rate would have to be raised 22.8 cents, from the present \$2.0818 to \$2.3102 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn immediately labeled the recommendations "outrageous" and said "millions must be slashed" from the preliminary budget.

THE OTHER four board members indicated they were waiting for public hearings before offering many specific proposals for reductions, but all agreed that "close scrutiny" of all items is necessary.

The public hearings—when Mr. Average Taxpayer may voice his objections—will begin June 10. They will be held in the Board of Supervisors hearing room in the Hall of Administration, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles.

If past years are a criterion, however, few taxpayers will take advantage of this opportunity to file protests.

THE \$678 million includes only the general county fund. There is also \$110,937,017 needed for some 221 special districts such as flood, fire, library, recreation and parks, and water, plus the \$33,878,400 required for special funds department, an increase of \$3,059,544 from 1962-63, and road fund is by far the largest.

Grand total requirement is \$843,438,642.

The general county tax rate, however, supports only the general county fund. Special districts have their own varying rates and other sources of revenue.

TO MEET the \$678 million recommended for the general fund, Hollinger said the county expects to receive \$364.4 million in revenue from state and federal subventions, notably in the field of welfare, and has \$5.3 million in surplus.

The remaining \$308.9 million must be raised from the property tax, and this represents an increase of \$38.2 million from last year, Hollinger reported.

His estimated required tax rate of \$2.3102 is based on an "assumed, but unknown" increase of 4 percent in the county's assessed valuation.

COUNTY Assessor Philip E. Watson, elected last November, has announced he will not release any information on changes in assessed valuation until July 1.

Watson also announced that he intends to lower the rate of individual assessments.

Hollinger said that these policy changes by the assessor led his office to estimate a 4 percent gain in assessed valuation, although the annual average rise in the past five years has been 5.76 percent.

Among major items of expense in the recommended budget is \$253,641,746 for the Bureau of Public Assistance, an increase of \$24,367,522 from last year.

HOLLINGER pointed out, however, that this total expense is offset by \$233,514,560 in reimbursements from state and federal governments. Net cost to the county, however, stands at \$55,127,186, an increase of \$3,353,499 from last year.

Two other major departmental expense items are \$40,174,590 for the sheriff's department, an increase of \$3,059,544 from 1962-63, and \$20,275,956 for the Probation Department, a gain of

Finances, Vacillation Stymie Brown

PALM SPRINGS (AP)—Gov. Brown's programs are being held up by lack of a sense of urgency about state problems and disagreement over where to get the money to solve them, State Finance Director Hale Champion said Saturday night.

In a speech prepared for the California Contract Cities Municipal Seminar, Brown's chief aide declared: "The difficulty is not principally one of objectives—at least within the majorities in both houses. . . . THERE IS general agreement there with most of the governor's program. But there are two factors working against his proposals. . . . One is that not enough people in Sacramento share the governor's sense of urgency about these problems. They generally agree, but they are in no hurry. What doesn't get done this year will get done next year, they assume. . . . The other major obstacle is disagreement about the method of financing some of these problems. When you couple the lack of a sense of urgency to the knowledge that there are no easy surpluses to tap, you can see the difficulty," Champion asserted.

HIE ADDED, however, that "I can see the sense of urgency building in Sacramento." Champion also said he thinks "I see the pattern of an acceptable fiscal program developing." Brown's tax revision policies have drawn strong fire from within the Democratic party and from the Republican opposition. His proposal to withhold state income taxes starting next Jan. 1,

Folk Dancing

The Silverado Park Club house will be the scene of a new folk dancing class Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Recreation Department.

Proven by Imperial survey! Maricello gives you the training that assures you the best chance of a successful and exciting career. 11,000 Maricello graduates have their own talent. Classes now starting.

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Top off her Mother's Day festivities with fashions of swirling Whipped Cream, the Dacron® polyester with the airy, crepe-textured look. Penney's Annual Carnival of Hi-Styles serves up Whipped Cream in floaty silhouettes and fresh colors. You'll spend just 12.95, but you'll give so much more: top quality fashion with wash 'n wear ease... she'll thank you for seasons of carefree wearing.

A. Half-Size Pleater...softly draped bodice tops permanently pleated skirt. Sizes 14½-24½.

B. Shirt-waist Stripes...Concealed bottom-front step-in takes to a flurry of tone-on-tone stripes. Sizes 16-18.



FAMOUS ADONNA®

reduced for a limited time only!

regularly 3.98 slips now only **2⁹⁹**

Proportioned nylon satin tricot. Compare their creamy sheen, elegant shaping, expensive-touch shadow paneling, delicate-yet-wear-worthy detailing. Choose nylon lace applique or pleated nylon sheer trims. Petite (32-40), Average (32-44), Tall (34-46).

REGULAR 2.98, PETTIS...NOW ONLY **2.33**
Sizes Average (S-M-L-XL), Petite, Tall (S-M-L)

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Proportioned Dacron®, nylon 'n cotton bofiste... coolest lingerie fabric devised...Dacron polyester for easy-care, nylon for strength, cotton for absorbency. Shadow panels, four-gore cuts, lace 'n embroidery trims. Petite (32-40), Average (32-42), Tall (34-42).

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Sizes Average (S-M-L-XL), Petite, Tall (S-M-L)

\$3 EXAMINATION \$3
SICK AND SUFFERING
STOP WASTING TIME & MONEY

Before You Take Treatments Anywhere,
You Should Have This Examination

This examination is conducted by a licensed doctor and will give you an excellent preliminary evaluation of your physical condition. X-RAY FLUOROSCOPE is used plus other standard diagnostic methods. National authorities advise an examination of this kind once every two years regardless of age. Thousands of people have had this examination.

What is it worth to know about your ailments—just facts—HEAD TO TOE OBSERVATION OF EARS, NOSE AND THROAT; LUNGS AND BRONCHES; HEART AND RESPIRATORY TRACT; SPINAL VERTEBRAE AND BONE STRUCTURE; CIRCULATORY AND ACTION BLOOD PRESSURE; STOMACH, PANCREAS AND BILE DUCTS; KIDNEYS AND BLADDER; NERVOUS SYSTEM; LIVER AND GALL BLADDER.

DR. H. L. HUTCHINGS, D.C.
"In Southern California Since 1951"

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GA 4-6166 — GA 4-6167
OPEN MON-WED-FRI 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. TO 12 P.M.
OPEN TUES & THURS. 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Please bring this Ad and enclosing write specimens with you

SUPERVISOR Burton W. Chace said the preliminary budget will be "reduced substantially."

"We must go over these items of spending very carefully and justify every expenditure which remains in the final budget," Chace asserted.

IF NO ONE plays that musical instrument any more—sell it! Dial HE 2-5939 to start the inexpensive Classified Ad that brings you cash buyers fast.

CHANDLER'S



It worships the ground you walk on as it places the sun at your feet, this zingy white leather thong... one of a sun-happy collection made in Italy exclusively for us. A fashion exposé, its price is minimized too. **\$5.00**

Mail Orders, add \$4 postage. (Additional postal charges on C.O.D.'s)

3045 LAKEWOOD BLVD. (OPPOSITE MAY CO.)

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

BELLFLOWER • DOWNEY • LOS ALTOS
BUENA PARK • GARDEN GROVE • NORWALK
COMPTON • LONG BEACH • TORRANCE

all stores open 5 nights
monday thru friday

You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears



LAST
12
HOURS

SEARS DAYS
SALE



Men's Bold Fuji
Print Sport Shirts

1.44

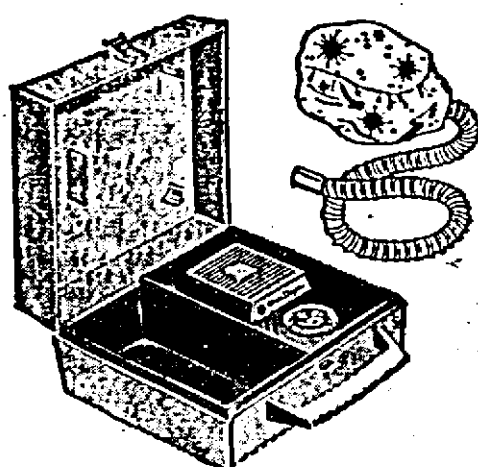
Super Buy!
100% rayon shirt in as-
sorted colors and patterns.
Small to large.



Women's \$1.19
Seamless Nylons

78c

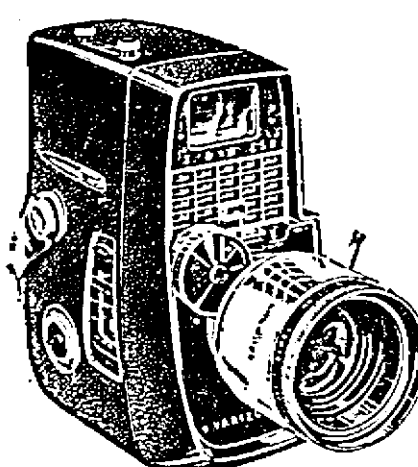
First quality, ultra sheer
nylons. Plain knit or mesh.
Reinforced heel and toe.



SAVE \$6.07 on \$19.95 Hair Dryers

13.88

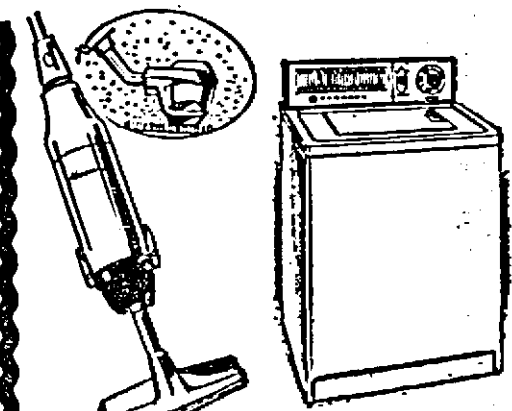
Dries hair quickly and evenly.
4 temperature settings. Luggage-
type case has plenty of room for
hose, curlers, etc. #8717



Push-Button Zoom Movie Cameras

89.88

With electric eye that auto-
matically sets correct expo-
sures. Easy to operate, even for
beginners. Also switches in-
stantly to slow motion. #9122

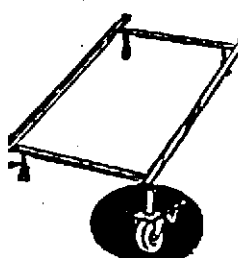


\$29.95 Lightweight Power Sweepers \$189.97 Sears Automatic Washers

24.88

\$166

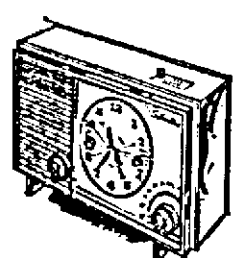
Vacuum's grip, crumbs,
dust from any surface.
Uses paper dust bags.
29-inch, single cycle wash-
er that washes, rinses and
spindries.



SAVE \$3.07 on
\$7.95 Bed Frames

4.88

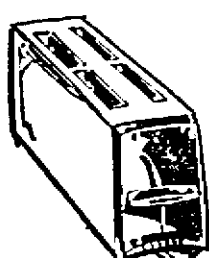
Super Buy!
Bronzefone finish steel.
Adjust to full or twin size.
Non-marring casters.



\$25 Silvertone
Slim Clock Radios

19.88

SAVE \$5.12
Telechron® deluxe 2-but-
ton control clock turns
radio on at set time.



\$14.88 Sears Kenmore
4-Slice Toasters

12.88

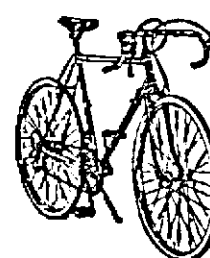
SAVE \$2
Chrome plated with plastic
trim. With snap-out crumb
tray for easy care.



69-Pc. Craftsman
Socket Sets

39.99

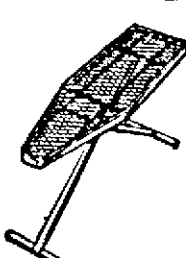
Top Value!
Hot-forged 1/2-inch drive
sockets and alloy steel
wrenches. Thinwall #3306.



\$59.98 Ten Speed
Racing Bicycles

49.88

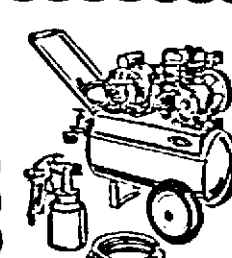
SAVE \$10.10
Speedy racer with Hurst-
Alfrit 10-speed gearchanger.
Metallic red. 21-in.



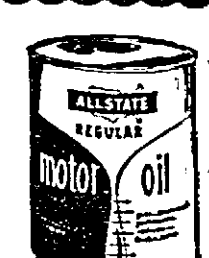
Standard 54-Inch
Top Ironing Tables

3.99

Regular \$4.97
Open mesh ventilated top
for cooler, faster ironing.
Fully adjustable.



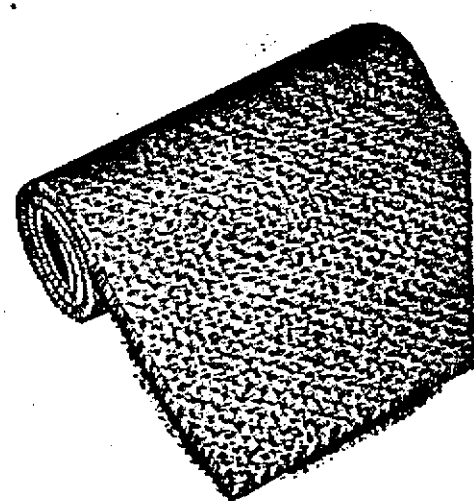
Regular \$199.99
Paint Sprayers



24c ALLSTATE
1-Qt. Motor Oil

16c

SAVE \$32.99!
Sprays any paint. To 1.5 cfm.
at 100 psi. Pressure regula-
tor, siphon pressure gun.
Quality motor oil —
ideal for cars that burn a
lot of oil. Add your own.



Cut 20%! Wool Pile Broadloom

● Handsome hi-low loop texture Regular \$4.99
● Practical... resists crushing
● Solids, tweeds, candy stripes
● 9 and 12-ft. widths. #8020.

3.99

SAVE \$5.98!

Foam Padded and
Chrome Plated
Regular \$16.95

Stroller
Sleepers

10.97

Our Lowest Price Ever
On Stroller-Sleepers!

- Relaxing 3-position back
- Wide adjustable footrest
- Safety strap protects baby
- Handy wheel brake
- Removable canopy
- Big rubber-tired wheels
- Folds for storage or travel
- Removable wire basket
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CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



VHF Model 3184

\$539.95 COLOR 21-Inch* TV

- Smart mahogany veneer cabinet
- Up-front sound from two 5-in. speakers, memory fine tuning
- 24,000 volt picture power

SAVE \$10.95

\$499

24 sq. ft. viewing area
*ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES...PARK FREE!

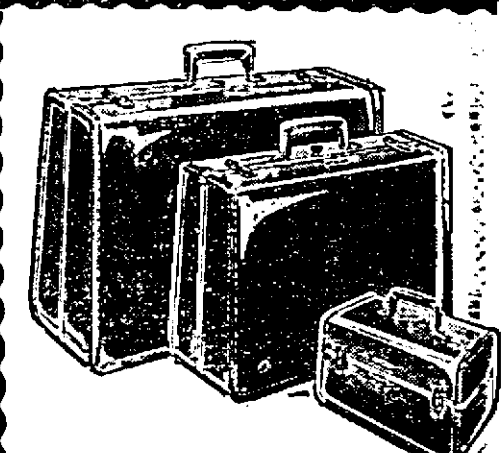
LOS ANGELES—Vermont & Skidmore
LOS ANGELES—E. Olympic Blvd. & Soto
LOS ANGELES—W. Pico Blvd. & Rampas
BUENA PARK
COMPTON
EL MONTE
GLENDALE
HOLLYWOOD
INGLEWOOD
LONG BEACH
PASADENA
POMONA
SANTA ANA
SANTA MONICA
TORRANCE
VALLEY



Adjusts easily
to sleeper.

Folds compactly,
easy to carry.

Soft polyure-
thane foam in
seat and back.

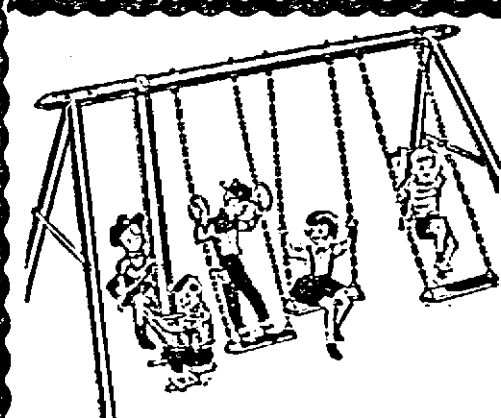


\$44.94 Taperlite Luggage Sets

- Plastic lined train case
- 21-in. weekend case, and
- 26-inch pullman
- Blue, tan or white vinyl

SAVE \$15.06

29.88



\$19.97 Giant Size Gym Sets

- 3 steel swings, glide ride
- 2 gym rings, trapeze bar
- 2 climbing bars
- 8-ft. 6-in. headbar
- 7-ft. 3-in. legs

SAVE \$3.09

16.88

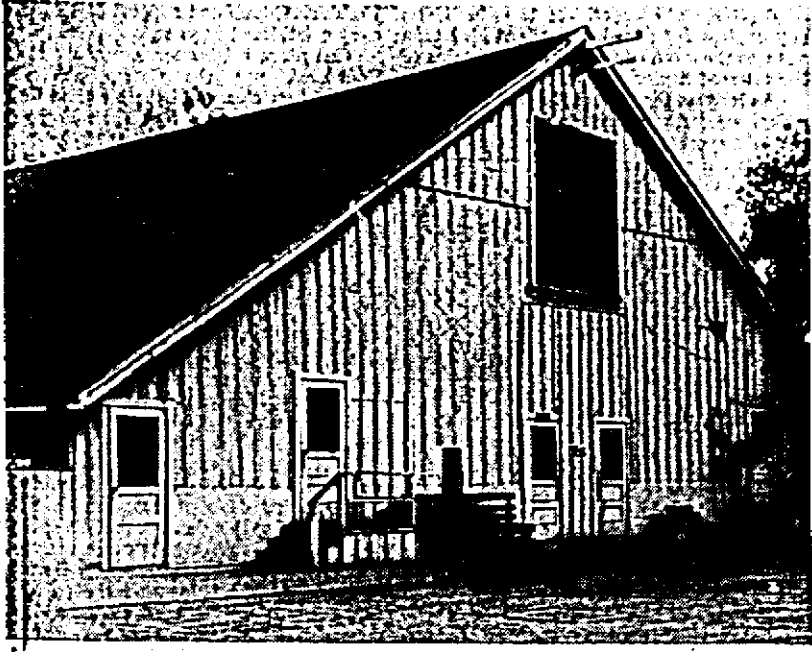
\$26.97 Gym Set with Slide

Shop 5 Nights

Shop Monday, Wednesday, Thursday,
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Tuesday hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

EXPANSION PROGRAM GOES ON

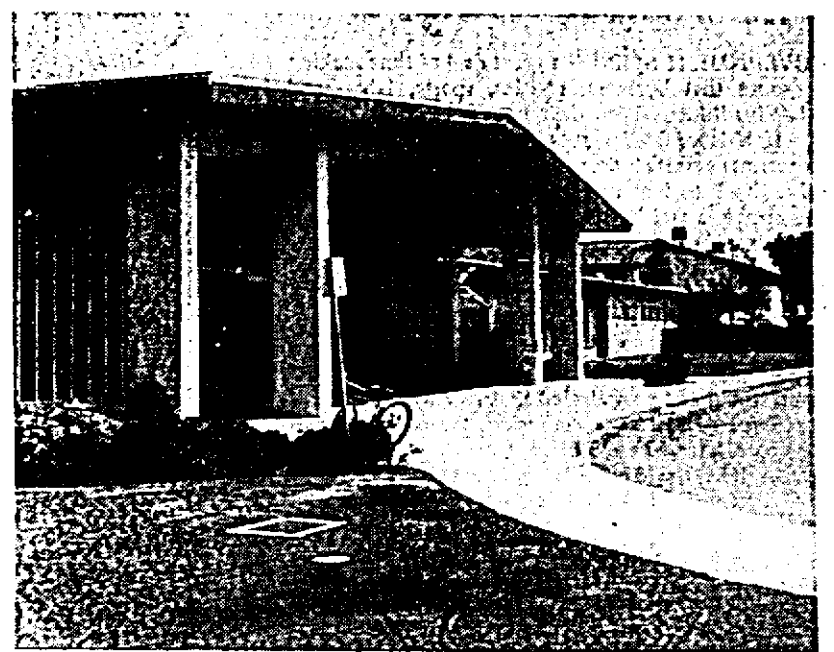
Rancho Hospital Maintains a Modern Pace



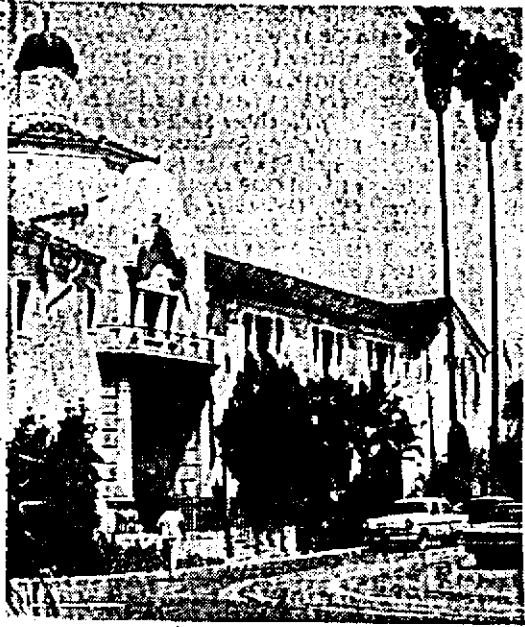
DAIRY BARN was left on site of Rancho Los Amigos Hospital and, until 1950s when razed, served as reminder of area's once-rural flavor.



IN EARLY 1900s, barn was used as quarters for male patients.



RANCHO'S famed polio treatment facility, once jammed with patients, now has room for other cases—thanks to modern vaccines.



SINCE 1926, West's largest county-owned chronic illness hospital has been headquartered in this building at south edge of Rancho grounds.

By RALPH McCLURG
From a typical country poor farm to a world renowned institution of wealth in modern health facilities—that's the story of Los Angeles County's Rancho Los Amigos Hospital as it observes its diamond anniversary.

The hospital, located on a 200-acre plot in the southeast section of Downey, has passed through two phases of development and is now in its third.

It first was a county poor farm, starting in 1880. It later became a custodial, or nursing type "home away from home" institution for its patients.

THE FACILITIES added in the second phase of the development, during the 1920s and 1930s, were designed for many patients, with a minimum staff and fa-

cilities such as a laboratory and X-ray. Little treatment and office space were needed.

The third phase of development began in 1944 with the adding of active chronic disease and rehabilitation facilities. The term "hospital" was officially applied in 1954, and Rancho became fully accredited by the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals in 1959.

Today, "the city within a city" with slightly more than one employee for each patient, has 2,033 permanent employees and its 1,950 beds are filled.

NEARLY 200 buildings—large, small, new and old—cover the grounds. The staff includes 43 doctors and 228 job classifications ranging from registered nurses and technicians to plumbers.

The hospital has been directed for 11 years by Eugene R. Erickson, administrator. His chief assistant is Al Karp. Jerry Bosworth serves as administrative assistant.

Dr. John Affeldt, world known authority in polio, is medical director of the hospital.

The Rancho Los Amigos Hospital's annual budget is \$12 million, with approximately 40 percent of the expenditure being reimbursed to the county by state and federal agencies and national health research foundations.

THE HOSPITAL'S kitchen staff prepares and serves 6,000 meals daily while the laundry turns out 4,000 home-washer loads of laundry per day. The modern era began at the Rancho Hospital in 1953 when the multi-

million-dollar Respiratory Center (post-polio) unit was opened.

At the height of the spread of polio, the hospital had as many as 150 polio victims in respiratory.

Subsequently—and thanks to Salk and Sabin polio vaccines—the respiratory patient load has been reduced to less than 50.

MANY OF the present patients are in "iron lungs" for treatment of respiratory ailments caused by diseases other than polio.

The 75-year change of the institution from a poor farm to a chronic disease hospital, with emphasis on rehabilitation, represents a response to present-day medical programs, Erickson said.

Patients at Rancho range in age from infancy

to 100 years. Their average age is 63 and the average length of stay is 1½ years.

To meet the demands of the future a constant building and improvement program has been under way at the hospital for two decades.

Last fall, a 90-bed rehabilitation ward building was opened. A 30-bed addition to that building will open this fall. Also under construction is a 120-bed building for neurological cases and a 128-bed structure for post-rehabilitation patients.

THESE buildings will replace the 13 frame structures constructed during the 1920s which have been condemned as unsafe for hospital use.

Another new era in the Rancho's expansion program will be launched May 15 when construc-



EUGENE R. ERICKSON
Chief Administrator

tion of the new \$3 million medical services building begins.

This project will be well under way by October 30 when the hospital formally celebrates its 75th anniversary by holding open house, Erickson said.

Beach Combing

With Malcolm Epley

THAT OLD proverb about a picture having more impact than a thousand words has evidently proved all too true in the case of a young minister's wife of Long Beach.

Mrs. Ruth Johnson was pictured in last Sunday's paper wearing a bikini bathing suit. She was also pictured singing in the church choir (this view was three times as large) and a thousand or more words in an accompanying story tastefully and sympathetically told her story.

Briefly, it's this: A lovely girl, Mrs. Johnson sustained terrible facial injuries in an automobile accident. Plastic surgery and deft application of make-up restored her beauty and psychiatric therapy revived her morale. She went on with renewed energy in her church work beside her husband, adopted a side career of fashion modeling, and also found herself aiding other women with appearance problems due to emotional depression.

It all added up to an inspiring report for our readers by writer Mary Ellis, but in the reaction there was one jarring note: That bikini picture.

WHILE many members of the church served by Mrs. Johnson's husband evidently looked upon its use philosophically as a part of the story presentation, some others reacted otherwise. Rev. Johnson's superintendent tells me that the picture created "quite an uproar," and might conceivably affect the pastor's assignment when it comes up in June.

Troubling the Johnsons are indications of a belief on the part of some people that Mrs. Johnson gave the picture to us for use on the front page and wanted it there. That is simply not the case and here's an explanation of this interesting situation.

THE bikini picture was one of several poses on a composite used by Mrs. Johnson and her representatives in her presentation for modeling assignments. She does not model for swimsuit photography but a swimsuit picture is normally a part of such a presentation. Her husband took the picture in their home.

When Mrs. Johnson was here for the interview, she left the composite. She did not ask us not to use the bikini shot, but she did not expect that it would be used. Definitely, she did not suggest that it go in the paper. She says her only purpose in leaving the composite was to indicate the background of her modeling work. The picture was one of many left for us including publicity pictures from the Civic Light Opera. There was no indication as to which pictures should be used.

Our own photographer took the choir singing pictures. When our Saturday night desk crew prepared the layout, the bathing suit picture was selected to dramatically depict the con- which was a basic feature of the two-career story. That's all there is to it. The presentation in toto—pictures and text—was interesting and inspiring, and perhaps those who were disturbed will feel differently now that they know the background information.

DRIFTWOOD — I should be the last to be snooty about typographical errors, but somebody else has noted that the summer session catalog of Long Beach State College has a cover title in which "college" comes out "collee". Here's some advice from a bereaved dog-owner: Always remove the leash on your dog when leaving in a car. Her dog's leash caught on some inside fixture and strangled.

Writers' Parley Opens Thursday

The fifth annual Long Beach Writers' Conference, presented by the Long Beach City College Adult Division and 24 co-sponsoring organizations, will begin Thursday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Included in the three-day conference will be luncheon programs each day, a Friday night banquet session, panel discussions and a drama symposium. All conference events are open to the public for a single nominal registration fee, exclusive of meal reservations.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Lafayette lobby. Advance reserva-



CARL REINER



ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS

tion forms and programs may be obtained at all offices of the LBCC General Adult Division.

Featured speakers at the 6:30 p.m. banquet on Friday will be Carl Reiner, actor-author and creator of the "Dick Van Dyke" TV show, and Adela Rogers St. Johns, author of many popular novels and the current best-selling biography of her father, "Final Verdict." Their topic will be "The Writer and a Cynical World."

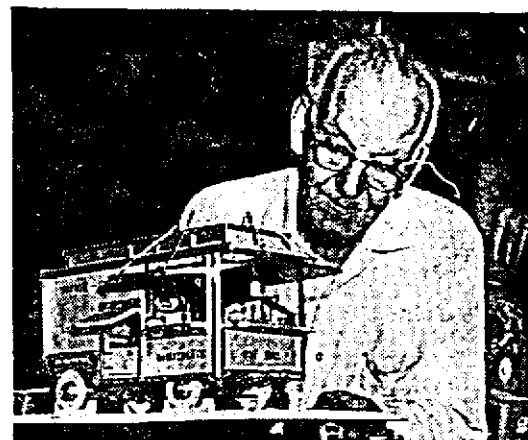
MORE THAN 30 other noted writers and editors will participate in various panel and luncheon programs. New to the conference this year will be a special book exhibit, a writers' workshop and the presentation of a prize-winning one-act play by a local writer.

The exhibit of books for young people will be held in conjunction with a Saturday morning panel on "Writing for Juveniles." At the Friday luncheon, a critique of non-fiction work by adult students will be presented by Jane Ardmore, author of "Portrait of Joan" and other best-selling books on Hollywood personalities, and David Humphries Miller, author of many books on Civil War and American Indian themes and president of the Hollywood Authors' Club.

CO-SPONSORING organizations and agencies include the General Adult Division, student body, local chapters of the American Association of University Women, California Federation of Chaparral Poets, California Writers' Guild, the LuVailan Poetry Club, the National League of American Pen Women and the Association of Nursery Education.

Independent-Press=Telegram

EDITORIAL PAGE B-2
SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1963



WILLIAM CASASSA... Wagons His Hobby

Replica Wagons Are Hobby Show Feature

William Casassa, 638 San Antonio Drive, has been on the wagon 20 years now. Actually 20 wagons—authentic replicas of wagons of various kinds.

Casassa, a mechanical engineer, will display them at the Hobby Show, May 9 to 12 in Municipal Auditorium.

His models include royal jeweled coaches; hansom cab with handmade lamps, hardware and real leather harness; an 1800 popcorn and peanut wagon; band wagon with 20 musicians; water wagon; dump wagon and others.

The Hobby Show, sponsored by the City Recreation Department and the Hobby Club Council, will open at noon and close at 10 p.m. except closing night when the free show ends at 9 p.m.

A new class in medical self-help will be organized at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, 5840 Arbor Ave., Long Beach civil defense officials have announced. The class will meet twice weekly over a four-week period. Enrollees at the opening session will determine the schedule for the second week-15-week intensive training course, it was announced by the department.

Airport Income Exceeds Costs

Long Beach Municipal Airport continued its record as a producer of net income for the city last fiscal year by turning in revenues \$112,925 in excess of operating costs.

The figures were disclosed in an annual report by City Auditor Murray T. Courson, who noted that the airport's gross revenues amounted to \$304,741.51.

Expenditures totaled \$169,550.52, plus an inter-fund credit of \$22,265.97 to the Public Service Department for maintenance services at the field.

COURSON REFUSED to describe the revenue excess as profits. He pointed out that the official records do not include figures for the airport's fixed assets or their depreciation, since the Department of Aeronautics is not considered a public utility.

The net results last year, however, were only slightly less profitable than the record year of 1960-61, when the excess of earned revenues over expenditures came to \$128,194.12.

In that year gross income was \$335,408.04, against expenditures of \$190,717.93 and an inter-fund charge of \$16,495.99.

One cause of revenue shrinkage last year was the transfer of airplane fuel sales, previously an airport function, to private companies holding service leases. However, the loss was largely offset by reduced costs attributed to the transfer.

FLIGHT FEES from scheduled passenger services increased from \$14,547.64 to \$17,338.51. Non-scheduled charter service fees declined from \$6,518.63 to \$3,484.71.

Income from leasing of land area also was down, from \$147,648.12 to \$135,160.54. Nicholas Sall, director of aeronautics, said activity at the airport has continued at a high level this fiscal year except for nonscheduled supplemental passenger service, which has been drastically restricted by federal action.



DR. J. E. ORRITT
Elected

Dr. Orritt T.B. Unit President

Dr. Jack E. Orritt, M.D., has been elected president of the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association. He succeeds Mrs. Don E. Raney.

Others elected at the annual meeting are: Dr. Horace Rains, M.D., vice-president; Dr. Y. Fred Fujikawa, M.D., treasurer, and Mrs. Ina Lundh, secretary. New board members are Dr. Otto Glugauer, M.D., Mrs. Tyson Ellis and Dr. Charles Schumacher, M.D. New honorary directors are Odie Wright and Michael Matte.

"During the coming year," said Dr. Orritt, "the Association will continue to concentrate on tuberculosis case finding activities and on professional education, and will work for the provision of more comprehensive diagnostic facilities for other crippling respiratory diseases."

EDITORIAL

Who's to Police the Police Dog?

GOVERNMENT SPENDS a great deal of time making sure that business, politics, sports, labor, and other institutions keep their houses in order.

If a labor leader gets out of line, the Justice Department starts a dossier; if steel announces a price hike, the President attacks on coast-to-coast TV; if the gamblers and hoods act up, a committee of Congress launches an investigation.

It's good to know that government is alert to the immorality of others—but what about government, itself?

★ ★ ★
AT ALMOST EVERY level, government has become so big and complicated that its sins and sinners are obscured amid the confusion, the red tape, and the sea of faces. Public opinion cannot—rather, does not—take the trouble to police official conduct. Government is dishonest because it knows it can get away with it.

★ ★ ★
PERHAPS MODERN government's biggest sin is fiscal dishonesty—not in the sense of stealing money from the till, but in the sense of waste and misuse. Administrations and congresses for the past 30 years have been using public money to influence the votes of American farmers.

Executives keep requesting and governing bodies continue to appropriate vast sums in excess of revenues to spend on social luxuries, nonsense, and the pork barrel.

Officials from the village council, the county governing board, the Congress go junketing on tax money exacted from hard-up citizens.

To add insult to such injuries, ensconced bureaucrats, looking upon their offices as their private property, raise walls of secrecy around their activities—and some even go so far as to say that public policy is served by misinforming the people.

★ ★ ★
THESE ARE NOT crimes you can put an official in handcuffs for, but they are examples of the kind of dishonest conduct which has become commonplace in official life.

That conduct will not change until ordinary citizens become as interested in public affairs as they are in their TV sets and their power lawnmowers.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Kuchel's Speech a Futile Exercise

By Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Sen. Thomas Kuchel of California took to the Senate floor this past week to denounce the fear peddlers who preach, among other things, that the nation is anywhere from 70 to 99 percent Communist dominated.

Unfortunately, such rebuttals as he presented are futile exercises. They convince none of the disciples. There is nothing in the world that will convince some of them, for example, that a routine Army exercise in Georgia—one of a series designed to instruct our own forces in jungle warfare against communism—was not a U.N.-Communist operation. The man preparing to repel the Red Chinese invasion across the California-Mexico border will quake the more when news comes from Washington that the threat does not exist.

Appeals to reason are not effective, in other words, because there is no reason to appeal to, not even the rather logical conclusion that if the nation is so dominated by Communists, its armed forces, its judiciary and its press all having succumbed, then we should run, like Chicken Little, waiting for the sky to fall. By their testimony there is nothing holding it up.

★ ★ ★
THERE'S A TIF BREWING in the State Department over selection of a new ambassador to Yugoslavia to replace George Kennan, who is retiring. The New Frontiersmen are pushing Bill Attwood, former Look magazine editor, who has done a terrific job as our ambassador to Guinea. When Attwood was assigned, Guinea was classed as a "neutral" country veering rapidly toward the Soviet orbit. During his tenure, the direction of Guinea's foreign policy has changed toward a more strictly neutral course, relations with the Soviet Union have cooled, while they have become quite warm and friendly with the West. However, the "establishment" at the State Department, which is composed of veteran foreign service types, is campaigning for Deputy Assistant Secretary for European Affairs Richard H. Daviss. The argument in his behalf is that what's needed in Belgrade is a keen analyst of Soviet and bloc affairs.

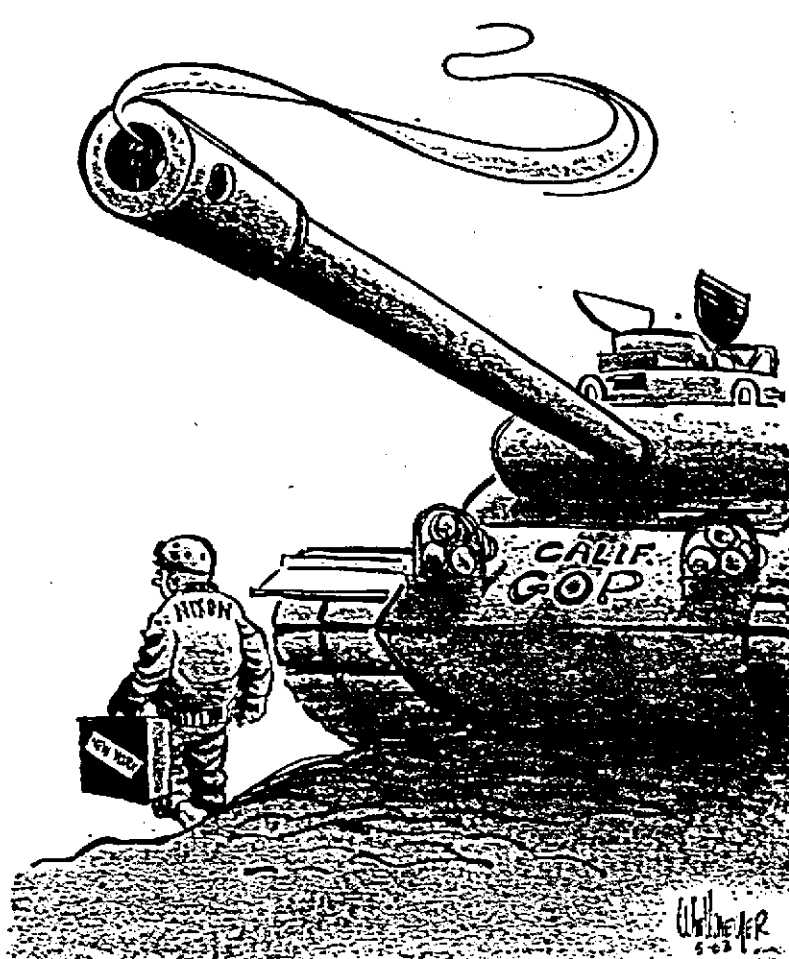
★ ★ ★
ON THE SURFACE, things in Washington sometimes don't make sense. But look for the hidden explanation and what everything becomes logical. For example, it may seem illogical that legislation authorizing the U.S. mint to cast commemorative medals should be assigned to the Consumer Affairs Subcommittee of the House Committee on Banking and Currency. If you think Consumer Affairs has no business fiddling around with medals, you're just not geared to Washington. It happened this way. For years, the Banking and Currency Committee had no subcommittees. When Rep. Brent Spence was preparing to retire from the chairmanship, four subcommittees were appointed, but they were given numbers, not names. When Chairman Wright Patman succeeded Spence, he assigned each committee a specialty. Subcommittee No. Three, which had been handling medals legislation, became the Consumer Affairs Subcommittee because consumer legislation was the chief interest of its chairman, Rep. Leonor Sullivan (D-Mo.). Although it has a new name and a definite assignment now, the subcommittee continues to have jurisdiction over commemorative medals.

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Anybody for Driving?



JACK ANDERSON

Jungle Campfires Signal New Danger to U.S. in S. Vietnam

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Drew Pearson is out of town. In his absence the column is being written by his associate, Jack Anderson)

WASHINGTON — Smoke from hundreds of campfires, drifting at dawn over the great hell of the South Vietnam jungle, carries an ominous message for the American people it could be the first warning of another Korean-scale war that may cost thousands of American lives.



PEARSON

For the smoke haze reveals a massing of Communist guerrillas, ready to move from their will-o'-the-wisp tactics into what Red China's Mao Tse-tung calls "mobile warfare." This will mean strong columns with modern weapons striking deep into territory already softened by guerrilla activity. Then will come the hammer blows of all-out attack. The Viet Cong, or VC's as the guerrillas are called by the GI's who fight them, are experts at camouflage. Wearing basket-work helmets laced with leaves and twigs, they blend into the jungle and move silently as shadows. If helicopters are hovering, they may plunge into a rice paddy and lie for hours under the murky water breathing through hollow reeds.

But they haven't yet found a way to conceal the smoke as they cook their morning rice. And the breakfast fires have been moving steadily southward and spreading out across the wilderness.

American-trained scouts have also reported seeing large dogs held on leashes and pack elephants carrying heavy motors, anti-aircraft guns, and mountain artillery. This is the second stage in the classic pattern of Communist strategy as laid down by Mao Tse-tung.

FIRST CAME painstaking infiltration, one or two men into a village. They would establish a contact, then a cell, until the village came under Communist control. The first arrivals were South Vietnamese natives who had been indoctrinated in the North.

Next will come armies that form silently, strike suddenly, then disappear into the jungle. Already they have established training camps and crude ammunition factories behind South Vietnamese lines.

A Viet Cong base may stretch for miles through almost inaccessible country. It will consist of scattered cottages, sometimes half-a-dozen miles apart, often invisible even from a helicopter directly overhead.

Such tactics drove out the French from North Vietnam after an eight-year war that

cost France 34,000 lives. Now the same tactics are being worked on the 11,000 Americans who already are embroiled in this forgotten war.

Make no mistake, the United States is as deeply committed to South Vietnam as ever it was to South Korea. For if the Red tide cannot be stemmed in South Vietnam, it will sweep inevitably across the rest of southeast Asia.

The harsh fact about the war in South Vietnam is that it is not being won, though it is by no means lost. After studying the battle reports and discussing the problems with Pentagon experts, this column can report:

1. The improved South Vietnam army, whose 2,000-600 troops outnumber the Viet Cong guerrillas 10 to 1, is still far from an effective fighting force.
2. The South Vietnam government, headed by strongman President Diem, while staunchly anti-Communist, is more concerned with palace power than winning the people over to democracy.
3. Early American advisers to South Vietnam, both diplomatic and military, often bungled badly from

ignorance and inexperience. They concentrated on building up a formal South Vietnam army, knew little or nothing of guerrilla tactics.

4. The State Department, hypersensitive about approaching the borders of neighboring Cambodia and Laos, has also set diplomatic boundaries for the fighting. Under these limits, the borders must not be approached nearer than 15 miles. This is regarded as a safe margin for avoiding international incidents. But it has also created a haven for the guerrillas, who can strike when they're ready, then flee into the safety zone.

No one ever expected the war in South Vietnam to produce a quick, decisive victory. It took the British 12 years to put down the Communist revolt in Malaya.

Mistakes have been made—as in all wars—and are being corrected. But there is no doubt that the war in far-off South Vietnam is entering a new and dangerous stage.

Whether it builds up into another Korea may depend on how forthright Washington is with President Diem. The villagers are tired of guerrilla oppression, but it will take reforms to get them fighting for freedom on their own account.

DR. K. W. APPELGATE

Long Beach's City College Needs District of Its Own

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper has taken an editorial position against a proposal to separate Long Beach City College from the Long Beach Unified School District. The following, written by Dr. K. W. Applegate, professor of anthropology and European history at City College, supports separation and is presented in the interest of a well-rounded discussion of this public issue.)

FORTY years ago the two-year "junior" colleges were spawned as by-products of local high school districts. Today they are a major operation in higher education in the state of California. Originally described as a part of secondary high school education, their only tie with that segment of public education now is in the allocation of funds for their support. The two-year colleges have far transcended the secondary function to the point that they must be accorded a separate status, in separate districts with separate educational boards devoted to the problems, welfare and effectiveness of the two-year college. Under the pressure of increasing enrollments separation is inevitable.

What can a separate district and board of regents

do for these colleges that a unified school district cannot do, or at least to the present has failed to do? They can:

1. Implement the Master Plan for Higher Education (the Donahue Act) that places the major burden for the first two years of college education squarely on the two-year college.
2. Equip it to take care of a considerable increase in a college population that is estimated will exceed by two thirds the number that the state colleges and universities can accommodate.
3. Devote all funds allocated by the state to the college and not to other segments of the school system in a manner done by unified school districts.
4. Adopt policies with respect to public relations, controversial issues, college publications and conduct of the library consistent not with the elementary and secondary schools but with the college level.
5. Promote policies that will dispel the popular concept that two year colleges are "glorified high schools."
6. Inform the public, without the present censorship exercised through a public relations supervisor of

BOB HOUSER

Despite GOP Upturn, Party May Have to Draft a Leader

CALIFORNIA Republicans may have to draft a state leader. The time for being coy expires June 1 when Richard M. Nixon vacates the state as well as what remains of the tattered titular ensign.

As long as there were Republican hearts which were forever Nixon, and as long as the man-symbol hovered just overhead there were few if any to make so bold as to say, "I'll take over now."

Since Nixon's press conference retirement last November, the GOP has been overseen only by committee. Who will be the leader to step forward and take charge?

These names lead all the rest: Tom Kuchel, Bill Knowland, Joe Shell, Max Rafferty, Craig Hosmer, Casper Weinberger, George Christopher, Charles Conrad, John F. McCarthy. Not necessarily in that order.

The positive GOP thinker has quite a bit going for him despite the party's biennial losses since 1953 and despite the hassle over ideological labels. Republican congressional vote in 1958, 60 and 62 was 40 percent, 46 and 43 respectively.

The typical negative reaction to the party in power has set in. This has been demonstrated historically in off-year congressional gains by the outs, except in unusual circumstances.

★ ★ ★
REPUBLICANS must surely take hope in the troubles Governor Brown is having with his legislative program, including roadblocks set up by his own party. A recent history of bond election defeats as well as common street talk underlines the mounting discontent with big spending and high taxes.

And Democrats are having their intra-party troubles, biggest of which involves the powerful, 70,000-volunteer California Democratic Council and the state's No. 1 Democrat, Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh. Some Demo officeholders have severed

with CDC over that group's opposition to an Unruh candidate and support of a Birch Society candidate last year.

One more brightener, especially for Bill Knowland, was the Gallup Poll which showed him closest of the big time Republicans to Democratic Sen. Clair Engle in a projected 1964 Senate contest.

Tom Kuchel could probably claim the leadership role, especially in terms of heading a favorite son convention delegation next year. But he seems inclined to decline and, more importantly, this sensitive job can't be handled effectively by remote control from Washington.



HOUSER

★ ★ ★
JOE SHELL has the youth and drive but is adamantly pro right wing and gives no hint of a capacity to compromise in what he considers bedrock principle.

Knowland's Gallup Poll popularity, on the other hand, demonstrates a frequently heard and wistful expression of fondness for the man and the image of dynamism he projected in his days of considerable Senate power. Add to this the fact that his speeches today, while unmistakably conservative, are not hostile to any GOP factions. He invariably makes the point that the party differences are insignificant compared to its major areas of agreement.

★ ★ ★
ONCE HURT by a poleaxe, however (his million vote defeat for governor in 1958), he is going to have to be forced into the party leadership spot by a broad base of GOP regulars. It would remain to be seen whether he would alter his stand on right-to-work, a stand considered by many to have been fatal to his 1958 race.

With either Shell or Knowland as state party chief, Sen. Barry Goldwater would apparently have the best of it in this state's national GOP presidential convention. Ironically, Goldwater opined in commenting on Nixon's departure, that an effective party leader needs elective office as an operating base. Only Kuchel of the top contenders would satisfy that condition.

Public Forum

Rightism a Reaction to Appeasement

Editor:

I have read many articles in the Press-Telegram denouncing the "far-right" groups.

It is my belief that the Press-Telegram should now attempt to analyze the reasons for the birth and growth of such groups. There has got to be a reason for their rapid growth.

The problem that they are trying to overcome and bring out into the open must be a very serious one.

I AM SURE that you will find the problem to be centered around our government's policy of appeasement.

It is foolish for our leaders to think that the thinking people of our society are going to accept this policy that can lead only to our annihilation. The "far right" groups are fighting for the survival of our nation.

If our leaders would take a firm stand against communism, the "rightist" groups would vanish. This

stand must be backed sincerely, and if necessary, with force against the oppressing forces of communism.

STEVE SELL
17622 Lakewood Blvd.
Bellflower.

Taxing Agencies Always Efficient

Editor:

A Mr. Bladen complained that the weather bureau has joined the bulky list of inefficient government agencies.

If he and others will observe, the government agencies that are supposed to give the people something such as a service, or in other ways spend the people's money, are grossly wasteful and inefficient as a rule, while the agencies that take from the people, such as taxing agencies are always super efficient.

People should remember that when asked to vote more of their rights and money into the hands of any government agency. When government does it, it is always much more expensive.

R. L. WEICH
40 Belmont Ave.

Not 'Forgiveness' but a Tax Hike

Editor:

Come now, Gov. Brown!

On your "50 percent forgiveness of one year's income taxes," assuming no change in rate or income a person that would pay \$300 income tax in 1963 would pay the same amount from the withholding tax in 1964, so they would be obliged to pay 50 percent of the "un-forgiven portion" of the tax for the previous year or \$150 and then in 1965 the tax would again be \$300. This way the taxpayer would pay \$450 in 1964, which is a 50 percent tax hike for that year.

If this is "forgiveness," my understanding of the word has been very erroneous for a long time.

ROBT. MCGOVNEY
415 South Chester,
Compton.

Suggests Unpaid Police Reserve

Editor:

If the Long Beach area and Western Orange County is the worst for crime in California, then it must be about tops in the whole nation.

Our problem in Long Beach seems to be not enough police officers. Why not organize a large police reserve serving without pay to work under the direction of the regular officers?

There must be hundreds of ex-service men and others living in this area who would be willing to serve a few nights a month to try and

clean up a situation we can hardly be proud of.

I believe this could be done without too much expense. Possibly the city could furnish information and equipment.

LESTER L. SMITH
3418 Montair Ave.

Insurance Claim Handled Promptly

Editor:

I am writing to you to inform you of the courteous treatment I received in connection with the insurance policy offered by your papers.

Not only was the claim handled promptly, but actually paid more than I expected.

Also, in the paper's insurance office here, the personnel answered every question cheerfully and helpfully, and I am very grateful for the help, financially and personally, that I received.

MRS. RUTH ANNE CAROW
116 Prospect Ave.

Languages in the News

By Charles F. Lewis and Robert Thompson

There is a tendency in the United States to refer to our neighbors south of the border as South Americans, which is, of course, a misnomer. But even in Spanish it is typical to find the general word applicable to all of our south of the border neighbors. The Spanish word—suramericano (soor-ah-meh-ree-KAH-noh) applies only to people living south of Panama, as a Central American should be referred to as a centroamericano (THEN-troh-ah-meh-ree-KAH-noh). There is a general term for inhabitants of the Western Hemisphere of Spanish origin—hispanoamericano (hes-PAH-noh-ah-meh-ree-KAH-noh) but this would not include the Brazilians, of Portuguese origin (on the South American Continent there are more people who speak Portuguese than those who speak Spanish), nor the French-speaking islanders of the Caribbean. Perhaps the most inclusive term would be latinoamericano (lah-TEE-noh-ah-meh-ree-KAH-noh) which would include all Spanish, Portuguese and French-speaking peoples, but still would not cover those living in Dutch or British possessions. Possibly, the best solution would be to refer, in Spanish, to all inhabitants of the New World simply as americanos (ah-meh-ree-KAH-noh), but then this again might possibly offend the Canadians (kah-nah-d'YEIN-sehs)—Spanish for Canadians.

MIRROR OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

(Advertisement)

900 PEOPLE DINE THERE DAILY

Tip a Sombrero to the El Patio's Food!

Mexican Menu Delights

A business so small that its proprietors only dreamed one day of hiring a dishwasher has developed in Long Beach to become one of the nation's outstanding restaurants specializing in Mexican food.

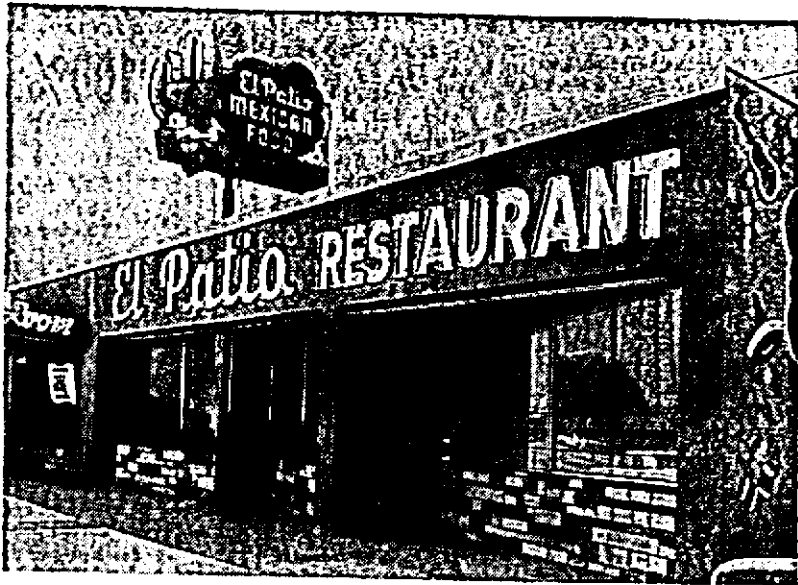
It is the El Patio, at 3503 Atlantic Ave., operated by the husband-and-wife team of Tony and Triny Guillen.

In one of the Southland's most modern restaurants, more than 900 people dine there daily. Now remodelled and enlarged, it has a seating capacity of 200, and now has banquet facilities.

YET THE MENU now featured at the El Patio contains many of the Mexican food specialties that the Guillens served at 337 Pacific Avenue in 1947, when they opened their doors for business.

The Guillens, maintaining a high-quality standard from the day they opened their door for business after World War II, now have a staff of 16 people, serve from one of the most varied menus in the Mexican food field, and are proud of the fact that two of their waitresses have "graduated" into successful restaurant operators by pursuing the Guillen policy of quality food, reasonable prices and good service.

THE FIGHT for success, for the Guillens, was uphill.



El Patio Restaurant, A Dream Come True

Guillen, out of the service, was pondering his future. His wife, whose family had operated restaurants in San Bernardino, Calif., Flagstaff and Miami, Ariz., provided the inspiration. She suggested they explore the possibility of opening a cafe in Long Beach specializing in Mexican dishes.

They studied the situation, and decided to chance it. Renting small quarters at 335 Pacific Avenue, they worked out a menu that contained five Mexican food combinations, cleaned and scrubbed the quarters, and ran out of capital before they opened the door.

"We had to borrow \$20 from our vendors to get that door open," Guillen recalls.

"ON OUR first day, our business was \$9," Mrs. Guillen remembers.

Mr. and Mrs. Guillen were the entire staff of the res-

taurant. He did the cooking and she was the waitress.

"In those days," Mrs. Guillen says, "it was our dream to one day build the business up to \$50 a day, so we could hire a dishwasher."

The day came far quicker than they had dared dream.

Within a month news of the Guillens' good Mexican food began to spread about Long Beach, and the little restaurant, which could seat only 20 people, was filled to capacity. And there was a dishwasher.

THE GUILLENS operated that restaurant for eight and a half years. Because of the demand for their food, they operated at various times two other restaurants in the area. They are very proud of the fact that one of their waitresses, Carmen Rodriguez, bought their original site and operates it successfully now. The same pattern was followed when the Guillens opened and operated a restaurant in Garden Grove. When they decided to build their "dream restaurant" in Long Beach, they sold that operation to another one of "their girls," waitress Stella Castillo.

The El Patio at 3503 Atlantic Avenue represents the Guillens' dream. It was built for them by their good friend and landlord Jimmy McElfish, to the specifications and standards they desired. It was decorated for them by William J. (Bill) Keown of the California Decorating Company. The kitchen, containing the most modern facilities, was built to their plans and specifications.

THEY HAVE added touches that make the El Patio beautiful and unique. For example, a series of six paintings, all in the Mexican theme, were executed for them by the famous restaurant scene painter Frank Bowers.

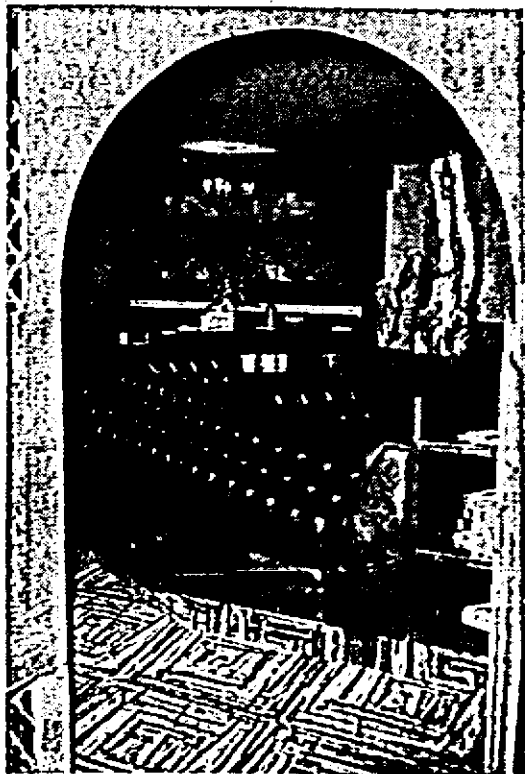
An added touch, in the entry way, is a display of coins. These represent the nations of Guatemala, Costa Rica, Colombia, Bolivia, Venezuela, Panama, Uruguay, Ecuador, Brazil, Mexico (of course), Nicaragua, Peru, Argentina, Portugal, Spain, Chile and Honduras.

In creating their new El Patio restaurant, the Guillens provided a large parking space to the north side of the establishment.

ONE OF THE most popu-



Style, Comfort for Diners



Entrance to Banquet Room



TONY GUILLEN
El Patio Host

'Combes' Success

When the Guillen family began serving its quality food to the people of Long Beach in 1947, there were five special combination plate dinners that were an instant success.

These are still featured on the menu of the El Patio Restaurant, at 3503 Atlantic Ave.

The five "originals"—and still among the most popular—are:

- No. 1—Enchilada, taco, chili relleno (stuffed pepper), beans and salad.
- No. 2—Enchilada, tostada, taco, beans and rice.
- No. 3—Enchilada, taco, tamale, beans and salad.
- No. 4—Enchilada, taco, beans, rice and salad.
- No. 5—Meatless combination: enchilada, tostada, chili relleno and rice or beans.

In addition there is the "special combination" of enchilada, taco, tostada, tamale, bean and rice and the "chicken combination" of chicken enchilada, chicken tamale, chicken taco, beans, rice and salad.



Beautiful Interior Scene: Main Dining Room

Only the "specials" cost as much as \$2, and the Guillens, catering to the family trade, offer a special children's plate for diners under 12 years of age, for \$1.

However, the Guillens' menu has grown with popularity and years.

FOUR MORE combinations have been added to the menu to join the original five, and the menu has also been expanded to include

such tasty specialties as lobster taco, lobster enchilada, rice with shrimp, and special dinners. To cater to all tastes, the Guillens offer "carne asada," which is a broiled top sirloin with enchilada, guacamole and beans; hamburger steak with beans or with French fries; T-Bone steak with beans or fries; and steak ranchero, with beans and rice.

They suggest many other

fine foods. For example, the menu lists "huevos rancheros" (two eggs with green sauce, beans, rice and tortillas); chorizo, red chili, media y media (half beans and half chili with beef and tortillas), and others.

The menu includes such regulars as grilled cheese, egg, lettuce and tomato, hamburger, cheeseburger and other sandwiches; and a line of deserts from pies to ice cream.



The Aztec Calendar—From the National Museum of Mexico City

From Old Mexico: Atmosphere & Tradition

For an evening in Old Mexico... without traveling great distances... an evening highlighted with the charm and atmosphere associated with fine eating, be sure to visit the all new El Patio restaurant.

Eat your favorite Mexican foods from south of the border, surrounded by scenes of the bullfights, Mexican courtyards and of course the siesta.

All of this and much more is yours to discover when you make your next visit.

EL PATIO

3503 ATLANTIC - LONG BEACH - GA 4-3005

We gratefully acknowledge the important part played by the following firms in the growth of EL PATIO

LA BONITA MEXICAN FOOD PRODUCTS
122 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

OMAHA MEAT CO.
1618 & San Francisco, Long Beach

G&H ELECTRONICS
1321 Willow St., Long Beach

MURRAY'S HOTEL & RESTAURANT SUPPLY
218 E. I St., Culver

VINCENT ARRANAGA WHSE. PRODUCE
2223 W. 111th St., Los Angeles

LONG BEACH SEAFOOD CO.
325 W. 16th, Long Beach

CALIF. MUSIC SYSTEMS
317 W. 17th St., Long Beach

AMERICAN SHEET METAL CO.
7002 Holladay, Santa Ana

CONSOLIDATED CARPET CO.
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A LA CARTE MENU CO.
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Long Beach

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Haiti--a Nation Born of Revolt--Hit by Tyranny Again

By SAM FOGG
United Press International
HAITI — A nation born of bloody revolt against tyranny and slavery—boiled up last week as a festering new trouble spot in the Caribbean.

When the week began, the repressive police state measures of President Francois Duvalier had brought Haiti to the point of armed conflict with its island neighbor, the Dominican Republic.

That threat abated to some degree but as the week came to its close,

friction between the Duvalier regime and the United States had reached alarming proportions.

The U.S. Navy and a contingent of 2,000 Marines stood ready for emergency protection of the approximately 1,000 Americans in Haiti. The latter were warned to stay off the streets in Port-au-Prince where Duvalier's private police, the Ton Ton Macoute, were conducting an arrest-at-sight campaign against Duvalier's political foes.

Ruthless purging of the regime's opponents was reported from Haiti. One-third of the country's officer corps was said to have been executed, imprisoned or to have taken asylum in foreign embassies.

Duvalier, seeking to shore up support for his rulership with an anti-foreign, anti-white propaganda frenzy, was quick to make the United States a target of his campaign.

The State Department protested a series of harassments of Americans on the

island. Robert Hill, a first secretary at the U.S. Embassy, and his chauffeur were stopped by armed police and forced out of their car with hands up while driving near the home of a Duvalier henchman.

The department accused the Duvalier government of issuing "inflammatory" statements that could build tension to the detonation point.

There has been no secret that the Kennedy administration is more than eager to see Duvalier toppled as

a vestigial symbol of banana republic dictatorship in Latin America.

For nearly a year, the administration has withheld almost completely any financial aid to a regime it believes corrupt, brutal and inefficient.

If the situation turns worse, the history of Haiti would make such a development ominous. The nation emerged in 1804 when Toussaint L'Ouverture, a real life "Emperor Jones," led a slave rebellion that ousted their French masters.

And in their speculations, Kremlin experts in the West were quick to point out that there was no sign that Khrushchev was ready to step down, willingly or no, in the near future.

BUT ANOTHER world political giant bid his adieu to public life, Sir Winston Churchill, 85-year-old British World War II leader, notified the Conservative Party that he would not run again for Parliament.

On a note of quiet finality, Sir Winston wrote: "It has become difficult for me to attend the House of Commons as I wish. I need not tell you with what sadness I feel constrained to take this step. I have now had the honor and privilege of sitting in the House of Commons for more than 60 years."

A much younger political figure wrote a probable finish to his political ambitions in this country. Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, defeated for the White House by President Kennedy in 1960, announced he would move from his native state of

FOREIGN PRESS VIEWS

Say U.S. Adds Horror to Viet Nam War

By United Press International
A British newspaper last week accused the United States of adding "to the horror of a particularly hateful war" in South Viet Nam by using a toxic spray to kill vegetation.

The Manchester Guardian said the Communists "have not started to prove their foliant," even on the American charge" against the United States of using "chemical horror of a particularly hateful poison as a war weapon to full war."

massacre South Viet Nam people."

But the Guardian said the U. S. Army admitted using a toxic spray to kill vegetation "so that guerrillas lurking beneath may be revealed . . ."

"Even limited destruction of trees and crops can create havoc in an agricultural country's economy; this 'de-

The Austrian newspaper Salzburger Nachrichten said of the Laos crisis, "President Kennedy now has food for thought on whether and how much he bungled his Laos policy and what gratitude he owes to his 'superclever egg-head advisers.'"

"Communism is again about to win an important success if the United States does not risk armed conflict to prevent a further decline of its shaken prestige."

The East German Communist Party newspaper Neues Deutschland said, "The situation in Laos has become serious because of the aggressive intrigues of Washington."

Diario da Manhã of Portugal said the racial problem in the United States is getting worse.

"The race question stands out as the weak point in American armor and is a living rebuttal to the policies of the Washington government insists on preaching even to countries where multi-racial communities live in harmony," it said.

THE FRENCH newspaper Le Monde said the "neutralization" of Cuba permits Washington to press for the end of the regime of Haitian President Francois Duvalier, who is "not considered by Latin America as a champion of democracy or true to the principles of the Alliance for Progress . . ."

It said the Organization of American States at its next meeting would almost certainly condemn Haiti for its quarrel with the Dominican Republic, and "the fall of President Duvalier would logically follow sooner or later. . . . What would follow is a government based on that of Santo Domingo. Such are the apparent intentions of Washington."

The Austrian newspaper Kleine Zeitung praising the U. S. Peace Corps said, "The idea of the Peace Corps met with the best response all over the world. How good a response has been made evident by the fact that 15 other nations are seriously considering establishing similar organizations."

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California to New York where he will enter law practice.
Most observers felt this sealed shut the door against even vague major political hopes Nixon might have in the wake of his defeat for the California governorship last November.

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REGULAR 19.50	\$6	REGULAR 95.00	\$35
REGULAR 35.95	\$12	REGULAR 125.00	\$45

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REGULAR 5.95	\$2	REGULAR 17.95	\$6
REGULAR 10.00	\$4	REGULAR 39.50	\$12

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OPPOSITE CREST THEATRE

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



FOR \$28

Sailor's Killing Confessed by 2

Two men confessed late Saturday to killing one sailor and terrorizing his buddy after they picked up the hitchhiking Navy men in Long Beach hours earlier.

Billy E. Jack, 19, of Farmington, Utah, was slain after a robbery that allegedly netted \$28 for William Lester Atlas, 20, and Tommie Spencer, 20, both of Los Angeles.

Police said the accused men picked up Jack and a buddy, Paul Clements, 19, of Clinton, Mass., at Ocean Boulevard and Cherry Avenue. The two sailors were hitchhiking from North Island Naval Station, San Diego, to visit Clements' relatives in Hermosa Beach.

The young sailors were taken into the Watts district of Los Angeles, ordered to surrender their wallets and lie face down on the ground. Two shots then were fired. Detectives said that Jack, who turned over after being shot in the head, shielded Clements from the second bullet.

Officers quickly captured the pair after Clements summoned aid.

A police shop-up late Saturday resulted in Clements' identification of Spencer. Officers said the pair admitted their part in the affair but accuse each other of firing the fatal shots.

Autopsy Shows Knife Killed Mom

Stab wounds, allegedly inflicted by her estranged husband, caused the death in Garden Grove of Alice K. Addison, 32, and her unborn child, a coroner's autopsy showed Saturday.

Orange County Coroner Dr. Raymond Brandt said his examination indicated cause of death was circulatory block of the lungs created by stab wounds. The autopsy also revealed that wounds caused the premature birth of the woman's son.

Twin-murder complaints in the death of the woman and child were issued by District Atty. Kenneth Williams who said he is not sure if Robert D. Addison, 33, a building contractor, is in "any condition to be arraigned."

Williams said the arraignment was scheduled for Saturday but Addison was still confined in the Orange County General Hospital mental ward.

Police said the woman was stabbed twice with a steak knife during a family argument after Mrs. Addison had presented her husband with divorce papers.

Hobby Show Starting Thursday

The annual Long Beach Hobby Show, sponsored by the city recreation department, will be held Thursday through Sunday in the Municipal Auditorium.

The free event will include 100 individual exhibits and 85 club displays. It will feature continuous entertainment and demonstrations.

The show, which began in 1934, attracted 50,000 visitors last year. It is the biggest event of its kind in Southern California.

Controller to Address L.B. Accountants

Charles Cox, controller and assistant secretary of Western Airlines, will address the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants at the Lafayette Hotel May 15.

Topic of his talk will be "Modern Controllorship." He will discuss the position of controller in modern business as related to management and the accounting function.

Death Notices

HOWELL — William T. Jr., 23, of 1710 Freeman Ave., Apt. C, died Wednesday. Surviving are wife, Rosemary; stepdaughter, Pamela Thornton. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Christensen & Pino Redondo Avenue Chapel.

BOAM — Mrs. Sally, 63, of 271 Glendora Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Joan; brothers, Benjamin, David Brown; sisters, Mrs. Mildred Williams, Miss Lillian Brown. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

TEMESKE — Mrs. Grace, 64, of 1070 E. Seventh St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Theodore; brothers, Harry, Leonard, Fred, Sherman Dolan. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Sheelar's Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 10 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

PASCOE (Gardens) — Miss Kate Augusta, 75, of 1010 W. 170th St., died Wednesday. Surviving is brother, William P. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., McMillan Funeral Chapel, Gardens.

RUSSELL — Ralph B., 50, of 470 Cherry Ave., died Friday. Surviving are mother, Blanche Russell; brothers, Maurice, William C.; sister, Patricia Davis. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Requiem Mass Monday, 10 a.m., both in St. Matthew's Church. Sheelar's Mortuary directing.

Lydia Ommen, 62, Author of Religious Works, Dies



Mrs. Lydia M. Ommen, 62, author of religious poetry and prose, died Saturday.

Mrs. Ommen, who lived at 3567 Brayton Ave., wrote "America's Prayer" in World War II and a book entitled "God in Action."

She was a member of First Lutheran Church here since her arrival in 1924. Her father was pastor of the Lutheran Church in Elk River, Minn. Her husband, Martin J. Ommen, was a teacher at Long Beach City College until his death in 1949. She is survived by her son, William Ommen, three sisters and four brothers.

Service will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in First Lutheran Church. Mottell's and Peek Mortuary is in charge.

'Needless' Charter Provision Hit

All charter sections created by the Department of Public Service—third largest in the city government—should be junked, an advisory committee decided Saturday.

The department can go on functioning just as well by ordinance authorization, committee members said. They are following a policy of trimming unneeded language from the charter.

THEY NOTED that other major departments, including Aeronautics, already operate under ordinance provisions alone.

In the opposite direction,

however, the Charter Revision Committee agreed to renew its study of a proposed new charter authorized department covering all oil operations in the city.

At earlier meetings the

Wins Medical Award

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Richard E. Shope, 61, virologist on the staff of the Rockefeller Institute in New York, has been named the 1963 winner of the Howard Taylor Rickets Award of the University of Chicago. The award is given in recognition of distinguished achievements in medical science.

group favored such an amendment but took no action pending expressions from the city attorney's and city manager's offices. They said they will make new requests for the opinions.

THE OIL Department proposal has been debated intermittently in City Council for more than 10 years but never has reached the voters.

The committee also reaffirmed its approval of an amendment enabling the City Council to extend the probationary period for new employees from six months to a minimum of one year.

Dinner Honors Civilian MARS Participants

Vince Barnett, screen and television actor, will entertain at a Los Angeles Press Club dinner Wednesday at which tribute will be accorded civilian participants in the military auxiliary communications system known as MARS.

Guest of honor will be Ira C. Bechtold, chemical engineering consultant. Representing the Department of Defense will be Brig. Gen. Andrew B. Cannon of Hamilton Air Force Base, com-

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5

Gavel Club

The Gavel Club will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Rig Restaurant.

HEALTH DON'T BE SICK

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YOU CAN BE WELL Find the cause of your illness by having an X-ray examination. Consultation without obligation. Call now for appointment.

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Assorted Nuts & Fruits, Cherry Cordials, Creams, Nougats and Caramels. Decorated with artificial corsages with matching ribbons. Assorted colors.

Whitman's "Sampler" Ass't of creams, nuts, caramels and combination centers. Each piece covered with chocolate.

"Masterpieces In Chocolate" Milk and dark vanilla chocolate with assorted delectable centers.

FEDERAL GLASSWARE

- 8 Pc. Beverage Set 2.98
- 8 Pc. Beverage Set 2.49
- 8 Pc. Beverage Set 1.29

POND'S

- "Dream Flower" Perfumed Tale Refreshing as fine cologne. Reg. 75c 59c
- Dusting Powder Reg. 1.00 69c

Costume Jewelry

- Wide selection of fashion right costume jewelry in all summer colors.
- Necklaces
- Pins
- Earrings
- Your Choice

KODAK CAMERAS

- 35mm Camera "Automatic" — Wins film... sets lens... adjusts for flash. Fast 1/28 lens, bright frame viewfinder, sufficient light signal. 94.95
- 8mm Movie Camera "Automatic" — Electric eye automatically sets lens to any light condition. Built-in "Type A" filter. Fixed-focus 13mm f1.6 lens. 43.88

"Starmite II" Camera outfit

- BROWNIE — Compact, lightweight... built-in rectangular flash holder for AG-1 bulbs. Takes black & white, color & color slides. 9.98

"Super 27" Camera outfit

- BROWNIE — Built-in flash uses AG-1 bulbs. Sharp 3-element, 1/8 color corrected lens. Sure-grip shape for easy hold, sharp shots. 16.29

35mm Camera

- "Automatic 35F" — New pop-up flash... automatic flash control... fully automatic electric eye control. Fast 1/28 lens. 79.50

8mm Movie Projector

- Brownie "500" — Threads itself automatically... right onto 400 ft. take-up reel for 16 hour showings. Built-in case construction. f1.6 lens. 69.95

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2 Slice Toaster TOASTMASTER Polished chrome finish, hinged crumb tray, push-button toast release to interrupt toasting, self-adjusting timer. Stay-cool handles. 13.88

Automatic Toaster TOASTMASTER "Princess" 2 slice toaster with concave styling... nickel & chrome plated, toast lever, toast color control dial and release for interrupting toasting at anytime. Bakeplate handles. 14.88

10 Cup Percolator TOASTMASTER Stainless Steel... including pump well. Shuts off when coffee is perked... stays warm. Easy pouring, no-drip spout. 18.88

Hair Dryer TOASTMASTER "Beasty Breeze" Portable — Detachable 35" hose, vent for drying nail polish, 5 position control. Beige and white, gold trim. Adjust. hood. 14.88

Buffet Fry Pan with TOASTMASTER COVER & CONTROL — Gleaming stainless steel, temperature guide on top, adjustable handle so pan can be tilted. Completely immovable. Bake-plate handles. 23.88

Ladies' Slipperettes Latest in smart, comfortable folding slipperettes. Many styles and colors. Acetate gift boxed. 1.79

Pillow Cover Zippered corduroy cover fits any standard bed pillow. Ass't solid colors. 98c

Salt & Pepper Mill Attractive 10" Cherrywood. Helps to give all tables a distinctive look. Gift boxed. 1.69

Picnic Tray Set Plastic — Large 4 compartment buffet tray and one 8 oz. beverage cup. 89c

JERANT'S White Cream DEVELOPER — For better hair coloring, lightening and conditioning. Reg. 60c 39c Reg. 1.00 69c 4 oz. 8 oz.

HAIR BRUSH Choice of shapes and sizes — pastel colors — nylon bristles. First quality. Reg. 1.00 89c

Charmeen FIRST QUALITY **Nylon Hosiery** Exclusive fashion be fit... never again keep wrinkles... available in all sizes and new shades. Seamless: Choice of Micro-Mesh or Reinforced Heel & Toe. Occasionally Guaranteed by SAV-ON. 79c Pr.

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BALL-TIP Brush Curlers 3 Sizes — Each with Grip Pins. 69c

Ladies' Head Scarfs Large size all-weather scarf in assorted prints & solid pastel colors. Reg. 58c 2 for 88c

Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE Fresh Roast FLAVOR! 10 oz. 1.23

Reynolds Wrap Aluminum Foil Cutter Edge Box — 12"x25" 4 for 1.00

KOTEX Reg. Super or Jr. Box of 12 — Reg. 45c 3 for 1.00

KODAK Color Film Kodacolor — Choice of 127, 120 or 620 sizes. 88c

HERSHEY'S Chocolate Bars Milk Chocolate, Almonds, Krackel or Mr. Goodbar

Giant Size 3 for 1.00

Moth Crystals Value-Pak... 1/2 Nugglets 2 1/2 lbs. 1.59 Value 98c

4 TURN 2

Walrus Birthday Whale of a Party

By ED KENYON

Marineland's four walrus — the largest collection outside the Arctic — just celebrated their second birthday. There was a birthday cake, smothered with minced clams, their favorite food, and topped by two candles. And a pretty model fed them their favorite snack from a baby bottle.

THEN ATTENDANTS lifted each from his private Walrus Waldorf quarters for weighing. The foursome — named Willie, Wally, Woolly and Winnie — weighed between 600 and 875 pounds each.

It was quite an increase from their weight when they were caught two years ago at the age of two weeks. Then, they were between 80 and 90 pounds each.

They were captured by an expedition based on St. Lawrence Island at the mouth of the Bering Straits. The nearest mainland was the Chukotski Peninsula of Soviet Russia, and two walrus actually were taken in Soviet territory just before they crossed the international date-line with their mothers, according to William Monahan, Marineland vice president and general manager.

DESPITE their size, they are extremely delicate creatures, says David Brown, Marineland curator.

"They are by far the most



BIRTHDAY supper is fed Marineland walrus by model Laura Lee Hall during recent festivities.

difficult creatures to raise I have ever dealt with," says Brown. "They are subject to all manner of infections and maladies, probably as a result of a lack of resistance to viruses common in more temperate climates."

Initially fed by stomach pump, they soon learned to "eat" from baby bottles a mixture of minced clams, whipping cream, calcium ca-

seinate, brewer's yeast and supplementary vitamins. They also get straight clams.

While their weight increase may seem slightly spectacular so far, says Brown, it's only the beginning. When they're full grown, they'll weigh about 3,000 pounds.

Urge Careful Use of Aids for Garden

The City Health Department Saturday warned home-gardeners using the many gardening aids on the market to pay particular attention to information on the labels regarding precautions.

Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, said many of the chemicals in use are extremely poisonous to people and animals — as well as to the insects they are intended to kill.

Some compounds are poisonous when inhaled or swallowed, others when absorbed through the skin. He advised that when using the materials children and pets should be kept away. Care should be taken that wind drift does not lead to inhaling dusts or sprays or that material does not contaminate clothing. Thorough washing after use of the materials is urged.



MODEL SHIPBUILDER'S MODEL

Marsha Stricklin displays the trophy which will be awarded to the winner of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce-sponsored contest to build models of the tugboat Long Beach. The event is sponsored by the Chamber's Port Ambassadors. Applications can be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce office, 121 Linden Ave., or at Pierpoint Landing. Entries must be submitted by May 17.

Uptown Kiwanis to Honor Lifeguard Captain Miller

Wednesday is Dutch Miller while attending Poly High School where he starred on the football team. About 30 members of the Poly High football teams of 1918, 1919 and 1920 and many ex-lifeguards are expected to attend the luncheon event in the Lakewood Country Club.

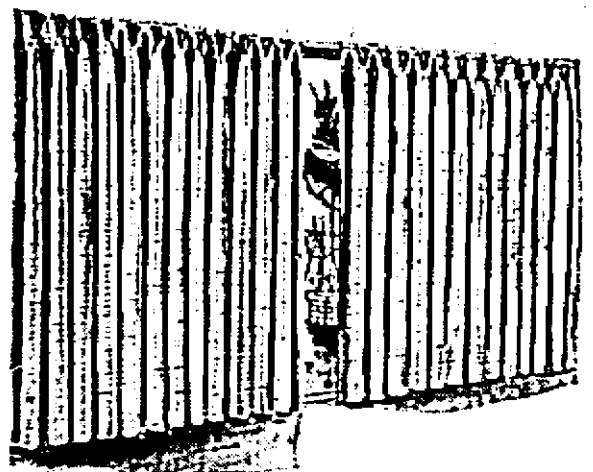
Ray Naveau is chairman of the event for the Kiwanis. One of the speakers honoring Capt. Roy (Dutch) Miller, head of the Long Beach Lifeguard Service since 1921, will be movie star John Wayne, a former lifeguard who served under Miller.

Miller started as a lifeguard

E. Germany Passes 4,044 to West

BERLIN (UPI)—The West German Red Cross announced Saturday that since the Berlin Wall went up Aug. 13, 1961 the East German government has allowed 4,044, mostly elderly persons, to leave to join relations in the West.

Last month 481 East Germans received permission to leave, the Red Cross said.



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These handsome decorative fabrics are exciting, inspiring... see them here or right in your own home... cottons, rayon and acetate antique satins, boucles, mummy textures, slub weaves. Colors range from white to pastels, all the way to rich dusky shades. Prices include fabric and workmanship by experienced craftsmen. No extra charge for measuring... small charge for installation. Come in or phone today.

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Consult This Chart For Other Sizes

Length	Window Widths									
	to 32" 2 widths	to 54" 3 widths	to 78" 4 widths	to 100" 5 widths	to 123" 6 widths	to 146" 7 widths	to 168" 8 widths	9 widths to 190"	to 212" 10 widths	
to 45"	9.50	16.90	19.10	26.22	28.54	35.83	38.14	45.20	47.64	
to 54"	10.19	17.71	20.38	27.96	30.62	38.20	40.92	48.33	51.12	
to 63"	10.90	19.27	21.83	29.69	33.74	40.58	43.71	51.45	54.58	
to 72"	11.58	20.26	23.16	31.43	35.72	43.01	46.48	54.58	58.06	
to 84"	12.62	21.19	25.07	33.69	37.38	46.13	49.14	58.75	62.75	
to 96"	13.49	22.58	26.98	36.12	40.35	49.44	53.78	62.92	67.27	

may co. draperies, 11

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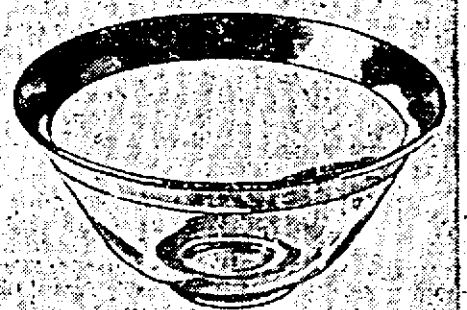
... an illustrated lecture on color, design and fabric coordination. Mr. Rudy Alperin, Vice President and Color Coordinator for Riverdale Fabrics will conduct the informal session telling you about the wonderful world of decorative fabrics in designs that speak an international language.

May Co. Lakewood Tea Room
3:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 8

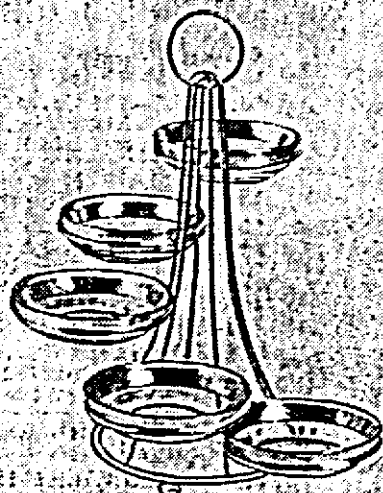
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5.00
Elegant beauty rimmed in silver for salads, fruit, chips, flowers. 10-inch diameter.



5-TIERED RELISH SERVER
13.50
A swirl of silver and glass to add beauty and sparkle to the table. This elegant and unusual space server makes a fine gift. Bowls are removable for use separately.



CRYSTAL CHIP 'N' DIP SET
10.00
Silver banded crystal chip 'n' dip with 2 place for sauce, toothpicks. Set separates into 10-inch salad bowl, 5-inch candy dish, 2-oz. shot glass.

All items attractively gift boxed. All available with gold trim at slightly higher prices.
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Home Improvement
EDITION
IN SUNDAY'S
Southland Magazine
Independent Press-Telegram

'Yes on A' Drive Pushed

A citywide citizens committee seeking a "Yes" answer on Proposition "A" has been formed, with former Assemblyman William S. (Bill) Grant as chairman and Mrs. Francis Heusel as vice chairman.



DISCUSSING CITYWIDE campaign for a "Yes" vote on Proposition "A" are former Assemblyman William S. (Bill) Grant, chairman of a citizens' committee promoting the measure, and Mrs. Francis Heusel, vice chairman.

Listing support from the Proposition A, chairman's steering committee composed of Milt Arthur, Marian Bach, Roland Bach, Woodrow Baird, Bill Clemo, John Cleveland, Marshall Craig, Bill Crawford, George Dalesi, Don Davis, Scott Dobbins, Charles Dooley, Bill Dovey, Pat Driscoll, Loren Evans, Dave Feuer, Don Gill, James Grey, Ross Hall, Wilma Hastings, Dr. John E. Kashiwaba, Herb Klockseim, Lloyd Leedom, George MacDonald, Rus Mauer, Mrs. Noble Millie, Bob Mylunger, Gene Page, Walter Pfeiffer, Dick Racine, Claude Ryerson, Charles Savitz, Irving Schneider, Aaron Schultz, A. M. Scott, C. E. Scott, Virgil Sponberg, Don Sutherland, Charles Teed, John Vosburg, Clarence Wagner, Lloyd S. Whaley, Kelly Williams, Bob Wilson, and Edwin J. Wilson.

"Proposition A has nothing to do with taxes and above all it will not cost Long Beach taxpayers a cent. It opens the door to great economic prosperity for our area resulting from the World's Fair. We welcome every citizen of this community to join with us by supporting Proposition A and voting Yes on June 4."

"The ballot item permits the city to reserve limited tideland oil funds to assist, if necessary, in the construction of public facilities on the tideland areas. Such facilities as new cultural buildings are included and are planned to be built near the new arena and the Auditorium," Grant said.

Serving as financial chairman of the committee is Scott Dobbins, local civic leader. Dobbins stressed that a citywide effort to gain financial support for the Proposition A in campaign is underway. He stated that people wishing to assist the campaign could contact him at the headquarters by phoning 432-0828. Joining with Grant in boosting a Yes vote is a city-

COUNCIL CANDIDATE

Martin Fights 2 in Eighth

Mercer Martin, 58, of 5251 Orange Ave., is a candidate for Long Beach City Council in the Eighth District, opposing the incumbent, W. A. (Bill) Graham, and retired newspaperman Robert B. Smith.

Martin retired in May 1962, after 39 years in drilling and production phases of the petroleum industry. At the time of retirement he was drilling superintendent for the Iraq Petroleum Co. of London.

HE IS a Protestant, a Mason since 1931, and member of Long Beach Scottish Rite and El Bekal Temple. He is married.

He pledges full time service if elected and is "for



MERCER MARTIN
Retired Oil Man

NOW... HEAR WITH BOTH EARS

Inconspicuously, Comfortably, with

Ultra-Miniature QUALITONE'S NEW, TINY, HEARING CORRECTOR

- Unbelievable Concealability
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A whole new wonderful world of hearing can be yours with Ultra-Miniature... the smallest ever built.

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TRY IT TODAY!

PROFESSIONAL HEARING AID CENTER

255 E. 1st ST.
LONG BEACH
Phone 433-5864

Tenn. Parole Board Names First Negro

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Willard Bowden has become the first Negro ever to be named to the State Pardons and Paroles Board.

"I am very elated over my new appointment," said Bowden, 50, who told newsmen this was his third "first" in public office. He said he was the first Negro to serve as an inspector for the State Revenue Department and the first member of his race to be a member of the Nashville Beer Board.

our exciting new shop brings a galaxy of styles to you at

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- C. Cotton print summer by Meo of California. Blue or gold, sizes 10-18.

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Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, May 1, 1963 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7

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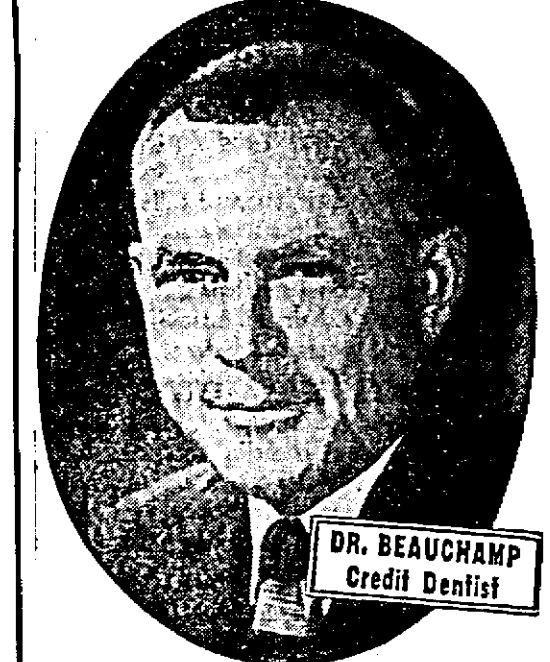
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DR. BEAUCHAMP HAS BEEN ADVISED BY THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE THAT THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM IS NOW IN EFFECT FOR PENSIONERS.

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4-pc. colonial sectional

277.00 was 399.00

Save 122.00 on this big 4-pc. sectional in Early American design, with foam rubber cushions, covers in excellent colors.

french provincial sofa

188.00 was 259.00

Graceful design with expensive fitted T-cushions, the exposed hardwood frame in warm fruitwood finish. Diamond tufted.

8-ft. wing sofa in foam

179.00 was 219.00

Attractive Early American design with tapered wings, foam rubber cushions, self-decked platform, choice of fine colors.

3-pc. traditional bedroom

179.00 was 239.00

Includes six-drawer dresser, heavy framed mirror, choice of twin or full size panel bed; classic traditional styling.

6-pc. dining group

288.00 was 373.00

Deluxe French Provincial includes 69" buffet, oval ext. table, one arm and three side chairs. Cherry finished hardwood.

3-pc. bedroom in white

177.00 was 219.00

Graceful French Provincial in soft white deftly touched with gold color. Double dresser, framed mirror, twin or full bed.

french provincial bedroom

199.95 was 234.95

An impressive group in white with gold accents. 6-drawer dresser, mirror in carved frame, twin or full headboard.

italian provincial bedroom

158.00 was 181.90

Classic Italian design in white. 6-drawer double dresser with plastic top, vertical framed mirror, twin or full headboard.

3-pc. modern bedroom

141.00 was 181.40

Group includes double dresser, vertical mirror, twin or full panel bed; walnut finished hardwood, dresser with plastic top.

colonial swivel rocker

79.95 was 99.95

Oversize rocker, wood trimmed, with foam cushion. Covered in your choice of Early American type covers, a good color choice.

6-pc. modern dining group

222.00 was 299.00

Large rectangular table, matching china cabinet, with three side chairs, one armchair, hardwood in rich walnut finish.

3-pc. modern bedroom group

155.00 was 199.00

A big one . . . 74" triple dresser, framed vertical mirror, your choice of twin or full bed. Smartly simple modern design.

TRADITIONAL UPHOLSTERED

259.00 Prov. diamond tufted back sofa, wood trim	177.00
149.95 High back provincial armchair	79.00
158.00 Lounge chair, attached pillow back	79.00
299.00 Button-tufted traditional sofa	159.00
299.00 2-cushion Italian provincial sofa	158.00
219.95 French provincial sofa, wood trim	159.00
89.95 Channel back French provincial chair	66.00
159.00 Leather lounge chair, provincial	89.00
99.95 Bottom tufted T-cushion lounge chair	60.00
679.00 3-pc. traditional sectional, loose pillow back	408.00
159.95 Quilted chair, attached pillow back	129.00
316.00 Italian Provincial sofa	158.00
59.95 Fireside chair, mahogany trim	39.95
119.95 Button-tufted armchair	75.00
44.98 Captain's chair, mhg. finished wood trim	29.00
34.95 Plastic covered ottoman	25.00

TRADITIONAL DINING & BEDROOM

269.00 Double dresser, mirror, panel bed	198.00
89.50 Traditional bachelor chest	66.00
139.00 Extension table	80.00
377.00 Round extension table, four chairs	299.00
417.00 Ital. Prov. oval extension table, 4 chairs	299.00

TRADITIONAL OCCASIONAL

39.95 Leather mahogany cocktail table	28.00
39.95 End table, leather top, mahogany	28.00
39.95 Mahogany step table, leather top	28.00

59.95 Traditional high back step table	41.00
44.98 French Provincial step table	31.00
44.98 French Provincial end table	31.00
44.98 French Provincial lamp table	31.00
49.95 Long cocktail table, French Provincial	38.00
59.95 French Provincial drum table	38.00
59.95 Mahogany leather top end table	31.95
89.98 Italian Provincial commode	59.00
59.98 Round lamp table, Italian Provincial	38.00
89.98 Large oval cocktail table	66.00
89.95 French Provincial lingerie chest	66.00
38.00 Square lamp table, marble top	69.00
69.98 Italian Provincial end table	38.00
76.00 Oval cocktail table	38.00
79.95 Leather top step table	41.00
79.95 Leather top commode	41.00
119.95 Lane cedar chest, traditional	79.00
129.00 Large credenza with marble top	88.00
89.95 Two-door credenza	59.00

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84.95 Solid maple chest cabinet	55.00
29.98 Solid maple round lamp table	19.00
44.95 Large bookcase, Early American	33.00
39.95 Solid birch bookcase	29.00
89.50 Solid maple lingerie chest	61.00
49.95 Solid maple step table	33.00
44.95 Large Early American mahogany book case	26.00

89.95 Foot storage chest, hardrock maple	59.00
49.95 Early American cocktail table, solid maple	33.00
79.95 Man's 4-drawer chest, hardrock maple	55.00
79.95 Dresser desk, hardrock maple	55.00
79.95 Step chest, hardrock maple	55.00
99.00 Early American sofa, foam	148.00
79.95 Hostess cart, solid maple	55.00
89.95 Plastic swivel rocker, wood trim	55.00
49.95 Solid maple end table	29.00
39.95 Drop-leaf corner table	25.00

MODERN SHOP

29.95 Oblong plastic topped cocktail table	18.00
99.95 High back chair, wood trim	55.00
169.00 Oversize modern sofa in foam	179.00
49.00 Loose pillow-back modern chair	68.00
119.00 Plastic covered lounge chair, foam	66.00
89.95 High back foam chair	59.00
239.00 Foam sofa, loose pillow back	139.00
79.95 Modern dresser desk	49.00
59.95 Club chair in foam	33.00
119.00 Lounge chair, loose pillow	79.00
59.98 Modern armchair	33.00
89.98 Lounge chair, attached pillow back	59.00
59.95 Swivel rocker, plastic cover	39.00
109.50 Lounge chair, fitted T-cushion	66.00
89.98 Modern club chair, wood trim	49.00
38.00 Modern ottoman	19.00

odd lots, many one-of-a-kind, as-is; no phone, mail or c.o.d.; all sales final

plastic headboards, twin

5.00-10.00 were 9.95-19.95

Twin only, wipe-clean plastic headboards, assorted styles, some discontinued, some floor samples, one-of-a-kind. Color choice.

twin mattresses or box springs

15.00 ea. pc. were 19.95-24.95

Just seven odd pieces, twin size only . . . good innerspring pieces in sturdy tickings . . . particularly good values if you hurry.

twin or full sleep pieces

20.00 ea. pc. were 24.95-29.95

An assortment of innerspring mattresses or box springs, twin or full size, in heavyweight tickings. Only eleven of these.

39-in. discontinued tickings

25.00 ea. pc. were 29.95-39.95

Innerspring mattresses, box springs, twin and full sizes, in firm or extra firm construction. All in discontinued tickings.

4 1/2" thick foam mattress

26.88 was 34.95

Twin size only, firm core, 4 1/2" thick polyfoam, woven striped ticking, 10" deep steel coil box spring in same ticking. 26.88

simmons hollywood set

49.88 complete was 63.45

Medium firm innerspring mattress, with box spring, heavy duty ticking, set of six legs. For bedroom, dual purpose area.

king size 6'x7' sleep set

79.00 2-pc. was 99.50

An incredibly low price for this big one. Firm innerspring mattress, sag free box spring, reinforced center construction.

famous name sofa sleepers

128.00-188.00 were 159.00-239.00

Assorted styles from Simmons, Sealy, all with innerspring mattresses that sleep two. Some Simmons with Beautyrest cushions.

folding aluminum chair

3.99 ea. was 4.99

Comfortable arm chair in sturdy weather-resistant tubular aluminum, laced with attractive green and white washable webbing.

5-position chaise lounge

14.88 was 23.95

Tubular aluminum frame on easy-rolling wheels, adjusts to five positions . . . thick cushion covered in heavy wipe-clean plastic

6-pc. umbrella set

55.00 was 63.90

Metal table with white enamel finish, four webbed aluminum chairs, big 7-ft. umbrella in yellow with gay floral lining.

folding redwood picnic set

24.95 3-pc. was 29.95

Includes 60" redwood table on aluminum legs, with two matching benches. Folds quickly and compactly for easy storage.

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Chateaugay (9-1) Wins Derby

By PAUL LOWRY JR.
L.P.T. Special Assignment

LOUISVILLE—A glistening chestnut horse with a French name and a touch of California in his past, ridden by an Oriental-looking Panamanian jockey and owned by an Ohio land baron who also dabbles in football and baseball, scored a resounding upset in America's biggest horse race here Saturday afternoon.

Chateaugay, owned by the Darby Dan Farm of John W. Galbreath, and a son of the California favorite Swaps, surged to a length and one-quarter victory over Never Bend and Candy Spots in the \$151,400 Kentucky Derby under the talented guidance of Braulio Baeza.

Comfortably rated along in sixth place for most of the gruelling mile and one-quarter journey, Chateaugay let the big three of Never Bend, No Robbery and Candy Spots carve out the early fractions and then sailed past them in Churchill Downs' long home stretch to win impressively in 2:01 1/2, highly respectable time although well off Decidedly's Derby record of 2:00 1/2 set last year.

Rex Ellsworth's Candy Spots, a 3-2 favorite in the nine-horse Derby field off his string of six victories in as

many lifetime starts including the Santa Anita and Florida derbies, left his many West Coast backers a bit puzzled by his performance.

As jockey Bill Shoemaker summed it up, "It was not Candy Spots' best race."

Shoe had a little trouble with the weirdly marked colt at the start, but recovered and had him placed third behind Never Bend and No Robbery going into the first turn, where he had to slow him to get out over No Robbery's heels.

AS NEVER BEND and No Robbery showed the way down the backstretch Shoemaker got the Ellsworth charger winging again and they raced along easily in third place, but Shoe had to steady his mount again for a few strides around the far turn as he moved to the two leaders.

Just before the field straightened out Candy Spots appeared to stop, but then came on again in the stretch. By then it was too late, however, as Baeza had Chateaugay flying from behind.

Chateaugay raced by Candy Spots and then the tiring No Robbery and proceeded to dispose of Never

Bend and Manual Yeaza without too much difficulty to win the 89th running of this three-year-old turf classic.

Never Bend held on to be second, a neck in front of Candy Spots, with another California representative, Ambush Stable's On My Honor, staging a remarkable late rush to pick up fourth money ahead of the previously unbeaten No Robbery.

The rest of the field, in order of finish, was composed of Bonjour, Gray Pet, Investor and Royal Tower.

An overlooked fifth choice in the wagering, Chateaugay paid \$20.50, \$7 and \$3.60 across the board and picked up the \$108,900 winner's share of the melon.

Galbreath, who is prominent in Ohio real estate and well known as one of Ohio State's chief football recruiters, is also owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball club. He started the racing world several years ago when he forked over a cool million dollars to Ellsworth for half interest in Swaps after the latter's racing career had been halted by a broken leg.

Galbreath later bought the other half of the 1955 Kentucky Derby winner for another million.

Galbreath's faith in Swaps seems completely vindicated.

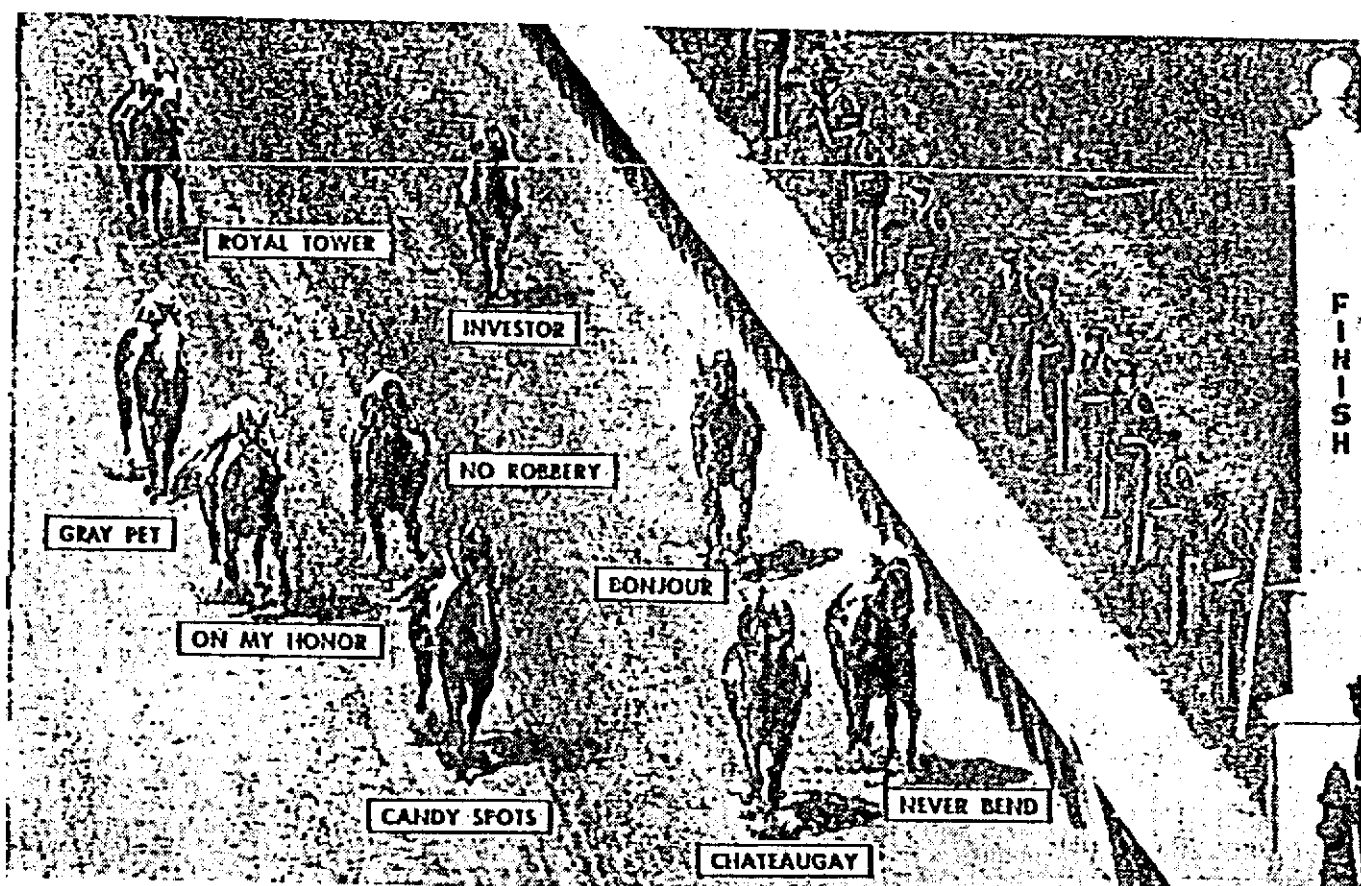
Chateaugay's victory Saturday and the fact that No Robbery is also by Swaps would seem to assure him spectacular success as a sire.

It was widely announced that Baeza became the first foreign born rider to win the Derby. This is not true. John Longden, who was born in Wakefield, England, somewhere around the turn of the century, scored with Count Fleet in the 1933 renewal.

SATURDAY'S RACE WAS, however, a big day for Panama, with the 23-year-old Baeza on the winner and the second finisher Never Bend being guided by Manuel Yeaza, who was also born in that thin strip of Central America.

Baeza was high in his praise of Chateaugay and the way trainer Jim Conway brought the horse up to the race. He was also thankful that his contract employer, F. W. Hooper, released him from an engagement to handle Admiral's Voyage in order to ride in the Derby.

The crowd, which was estimated at the usual 100,000, wagered a record of \$1,818,057 on the Derby, aided immeasurably by special Derby windows opened at 9 a.m.



Chateaugay Forges Toward Finish Line to Beat Never Bend and Candy Spots in Kentucky Derby

Shades of Swaps

(Copyright 1963, by Triangle Publications, Inc.—Morning Telegraph)

SEVENTH RACE—TYPE: KENTUCKY DERBY, 7 fms running, for 3-year-olds, scale weight, 126 lbs., \$125,000 added, Gross value—\$151,400. Net to winner—\$108,900. Second—\$23,000; third, \$12,500; fourth, \$6,250.

Horse	W.P.	P.	M.	St.	Fin.	Jockey	Own.
Chateaugay	9-1	1	1	1	1	B. Baeza	100
Never Bend	2-1	2	2	2	2	M. Yeaza	100
Candy Spots	3-2	3	3	3	3	B. Baeza	100
On My Honor	10-1	4	4	4	4	F. Hooper	100
No Robbery	15-1	5	5	5	5	F. Hooper	100
Bonjour	12-1	6	6	6	6	F. Hooper	100
Gray Pet	12-1	7	7	7	7	F. Hooper	100
Investor	12-1	8	8	8	8	F. Hooper	100
Royal Tower	12-1	9	9	9	9	F. Hooper	100

Went to post—5:29 a.m. EDT. Off at—1:30 p.m. Start—good. Won—driven. Bankrupt—by J. P. Corcoran. Trained by—J. P. Corcoran. Bred by—Darby Dan Farm.



BRAULIO BAEZA
Confident Ride

Last Rodeo Acts Today

By RAY CUNNINGHAM

That age-old call of "Ride rodeo out on a high note," "em Cowboy" reaches its Every event is loaded with highest pitch this afternoon the greats including such and tonight at the Long stars as Dean Oliver, Casey Beach Arena as the tremen- Tibbs, Ed Akridge, Enoch dous Pacific Indoor Rodeo Walker and such fabulous animals as bronc Cheyenne, Empty Saddles and Megaton and bulls Big Ed and Big Bad John.

Final performances at 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. will mark the close of the most successful rodeo in Long Beach history. Three performances have drawn a total of 25,000.

The showing should be just as sensational as the others. Maybe even more so because the rich purse of \$15,370 is still on the line.

The matinee has many highlights. In bareback riding, the features are Andy Millette on Red River, John Hawkins on Smokey and Ken Stanton on Chief.

THE SADDLE bronc competition is topped by Marty Wood on Joe Louis (no relation to . . .) and Glyn Evans on Silver (not the one you're thinking of).

Long Beach's Tom Downey, who went to school at Jordan High, gets the rank Trouble-shooter in the bull riding headliner.

Also on the card are the real bad bulls—Little Booger, Groucho, VO and Sidewinder.

Tonight's activity sends the

World Mark for Jet Deck at 'Alamitos

By ERNIE MASON

Smooth running Jet Deck, owned by J. B. Chambers and trained by Wilbur Stuchal, captured the \$25,000 Los Alamitos Championship Saturday, smashing several world records in the process.

The 3-year-old son of Moon Deck earned \$13,750 for finishing two and a half lengths over Straw Flight, which increased his lifetime earnings to \$166,254. This tops the all-time mark of \$162,543.81 established by Pokey Bar, making Jet Deck the richest quarter horse in history.

Jet Deck also ran the 440-yard distance in 21.5, which is one-tenth of a second better than the world record, the 3-year-old colt mark, and the Los Alamitos Championship standard of 21.6. These records were all set by Pokey Bar in 1962. However, the tail wind of nine miles per hour will probably prevent the records from becoming official.

CHARLIE Smith, the lead-money winnings, uncorked jockey at Los Alamitos two bad throws in calf roping with 28, got Jet Deck out of but recovered to take a gate on top from the No. 2 second in steer wrestling. 5 post in the field of nine Oliver's fine Friday effort held and the horse and jockey

LEADS CASPER BY FOUR

Nicklaus Shoots for \$ Pot Today

By JERRY WYNN
L.P.T. Staff Writer

LAS VEGAS — Bill Casper matched Jack Nicklaus belly for belly and chip for chip Saturday, but it's still Nicklaus in a one-horse race for the wire in the final round of the \$60,000 Tournament of Champions today.

Although he floundered to an even-par 72 and was outshot by Casper by three strokes in a blistering duel over a sun-drenched but wind-whipped Desert Inn course.

Channel 4, 1:30 p.m.

Nicklaus remained four strokes ahead of the field with a 54-hole total of 204. And barring catastrophe today, the belting Buckeye from Columbus, O., is rated a sure bet for the \$13,000 silver dollar jackpot when play winds up before a national television audience today.

Casper moved into second place by firing a 69 for 208. The portly pride of San Diego pulled to within one shot of Nicklaus after the 10th hole only to finish weakly with three bogies on the last six holes when hampered by a sore left hand.

BOB GOALBY vaulted into contention with a 68 for 209, and is paired with Nicklaus today.

Defending champion Arnold Palmer, who began play Saturday in second place five strokes off Nicklaus' searing pace, fired and fell back with a topsy-turvy 73 which included six bogies and five birdies. He is at 210 and trails by six strokes.

"I didn't play particularly well," admitted Nicklaus. "I wasn't hitting the ball solid, and the wind is a big factor here. It's a much tougher course when you have to play into the wind."

Was Jack upset when Casper almost caught him? "No, I just try to play my

own game. It's not much fun when the game is bad. But a duce on the 11th hole gave me a big lift."

Two over par after 10 holes, Nicklaus sank a 45-foot birdie putt on the par-three 11th hole and his lead never was threatened again.

Jack canned two other big putts that helped him avert more trouble on a troublesome front nine of 35.

He got down a 25-footer to birdie the first hole after firing into the rough, and sank a 20-footer to save a par on the third. He bogied the fourth with his first three-putt green of the tourney, but birdied the 554-yard fifth by hitting the green with a 3-iron from the rough.

Double bogey disaster awaited Nicklaus on the sixth hole. He drove into the rough, and pushed an iron into deep rough. He tried to cut a fine shot over the trap, but fluffed it, and he needed another shot to reach the green and two putts to get down.

Jack also bogied the tough par-three seventh by missing the green and the huge gallery was agast at his blunder.

But the 23-year-old U.S. Open and Masters champion

showed his mettle by refusing to crack further. He played the final 11 holes in two under par with birdies on the 11th on that 45-foot cruiser and on the 17th on a seven-footer.

When Nicklaus parred the 10th, it was the first time in the tourney that he missed a birdie on a par-five.

Casper charged at Nicklaus at the start of their duel by reeling off birdie putts of 25, 3 and 10 feet on the third, fourth and fifth holes. He finished the nine in 33, and a two-foot birdie putt on the

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 4)

BATBOY CONTEST ENDS ON FRIDAY

Deadline for letters in the honorary Dodger batboy contest, held in conjunction with the L. P. T. Long Beach "Two-for-One" ticket day Sunday May 19, is midnight Friday May 10.

The Independent, Press-Telegram Sports Department has received a barrage of entries for the honor of sitting on the Dodger bench during the doubleheader with the Mets. All entrants must be between the ages of 10 and 13 and submit a letter, in 25 words or less, "Why I want to be batboy for a day."



HE GOT AWAY WITHOUT A SCRATCH

A brahma bull named Hurricane Hank, named in honor of L. P. T. executive sports editor Hank Hollingworth, took spotlight in Saturday's rodeo matinee when he unseated rider Tom Cox and charged after him. Amazingly, Cox escaped injury.

SUNDAY Sports

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1963 Page C-1

Angels Fail to Hit Again

By ROSS NEWHAN

Today is camera day at slumpage is located at first base where Lee Thomas is hitless in his last 17 at-bats. During the Mad Dog's illness, the Angels have scored only one run in the last 30 innings. In 25 games this season, the Angels have scored three runs or less on 14 occasions.

CLEVELAND collected eight hits off a trio of Angels hurlers with Ken McBride, a resident of Cleveland, receipting for his third defeat against two wins.

Mel Nelson and Ron Moeller followed McBride to the hill and both were touched by the Indian tommyhawks. In yielding two runs on three hits in the eighth, Moeller virtually assured himself of a change in uniform following the May 9 cut-down.

Cleveland first lighted the scoreboard in the third with two runs off McBride, whose spectacular curve and sinker weren't doing much of either.

A double by Grant and a bunt single by speedy Dick Davalillo ignited the rally. McBride then walked Willie Kirkland and hit Woodie Held, forcing home the first run. Tito Francona grounded to Billy Moran, who got a double play the hard way—second to third—as Davalillo scored the second run.

Cleveland made it 3-0 in the fifth as Davalillo walked and Held smashed a triple off the centerfield wall.

THE INDIANS touched Nel-

Sports Calendar

Baseball—Cleveland, 12 noon. Kansas City vs. Oakland. Dodger Stadium, 1:30 p.m. Los Angeles vs. California. Champion Ship, L. A. Times Club, 4:15 p.m. San Francisco vs. New York Yankees, 7:15 p.m. Chicago vs. St. Louis, 8:15 p.m. Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh, 8:15 p.m. Detroit vs. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m. Houston vs. Texas, 8:15 p.m. Philadelphia vs. Washington, 8:15 p.m. St. Paul vs. Minnesota, 8:15 p.m. Seattle vs. San Diego, 8:15 p.m. Tampa Bay vs. Florida, 8:15 p.m. Toronto vs. Boston, 8:15 p.m. Washington vs. Montreal, 8:15 p.m. White Sox vs. Chicago, 8:15 p.m. Yankees vs. New York, 8:15 p.m.

Sports on Radio-TV

Baseball—Cleveland, 12 noon. Kansas City vs. Oakland. Dodger Stadium, 1:30 p.m. Los Angeles vs. California. Champion Ship, L. A. Times Club, 4:15 p.m. San Francisco vs. New York Yankees, 7:15 p.m. Chicago vs. St. Louis, 8:15 p.m. Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh, 8:15 p.m. Detroit vs. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m. Houston vs. Texas, 8:15 p.m. Philadelphia vs. Washington, 8:15 p.m. St. Paul vs. Minnesota, 8:15 p.m. Seattle vs. San Diego, 8:15 p.m. Tampa Bay vs. Florida, 8:15 p.m. Toronto vs. Boston, 8:15 p.m. Washington vs. Montreal, 8:15 p.m. White Sox vs. Chicago, 8:15 p.m. Yankees vs. New York, 8:15 p.m.

Dodgers Floundering Continues

C-2-INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach 12 Calif., Sunday, May 5, 1963

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Mantle Lauds Angels

Pearls from the Sunday pulpit:

Advice to the curious: DON'T ask Mickey Mantle or Roger Maris if they'll stay in one piece for the rest of the season. Both are tremendously touchy about injury questions right now, particularly Mantle. Don't blame



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

either Yankee, either. They undoubtedly have been beset with the same interrogations since spring training... and, frankly, both are a little worried. Outside of a batting slump, the worst thing that can happen to a baseball player is INJURY.

Mantle's career has been plagued with every sort of injury known to medical science—and the big slugger's in such a mental frenzy now that he's downright scared of a torn ligament or pulled muscle every time he speeds after a fly ball or attempts to leg out an infield grounder. Both Mantle and Maris are blessed (or cursed?) with too many muscles and, consequently, are infinitely more injury-prone than those 95-pound weaklings you view in the magazine ads.

During the Angel-Yankee series this past week, The Mick was asked about his honest evaluation of the fledgling Seraphs. "They're the most amazing team I've ever seen in baseball," shot back Mantle. "As far as I'm concerned they're the toughest for me to buy a hit against. When you consider how many years it should take to organize a contending major league team—and then you look at what the Angels have done—you have to be stunned. I'm not saying this to get popular with you local writers, because when they ask me in Washington, Cleveland or Boston what I think of their teams, I say they're terrible or they could be improved or whatever I honestly think. The Angels finished third last year, beat us two straight here already and I can't ever hit their pitchers. That looks like a pretty good ball club to me, or anyone else, for that matter."

SUDDEN THOUGHT: I wonder what cancer specialists and cigarette manufacturers will think about our Ross Newhan's quotation from Whitey Ford that "since I've kicked the cigarette habit, I'm stronger and can go the full nine innings." A troublesome sort, Newhan may have fomented a revolution.

Is it true (and why do I keep stealing Jim Healy's pet phrase?) that Walter O'Malley was pulling the sturdy leg of Leon Wagner when he told the Angel slugger that he was thinking of "moving in the Dodger Stadium fences next season"? Daddy Wags (as the Angel scribes affectionately call their outfield character) should be warned. O'Malley has worked over more brilliant people than Wagner. Like nuclear scientists. With all their "power," the Dodgers want their fences "moved in" like I want to hike 50 miles with Bobbo Wells. And IF the fences were "moved in," what do you think power clubs like the Giants, Cardinals and Reds would do to O'Malley's darlings? Simply massacre them, that's all. (Don't get over your head, Daddy Wags. And, oh how I hate that monicker!)

Did you know that going into this weekend's games, not one Angel starting pitcher had recorded a base hit? The entire pitching corps, which numbers 13, had accounted for just three hits all season—two by Julio Navarro (who must be under the care of a hypnotist) and one by Jack Spring.

I guess Cholly Dresen was correct when he maintained that all pitchers are "flaky." By just waving a bat aimlessly three times, then sitting down, a pitcher is only harming his own cause.

YANKEE BOSS Ralph Houk wasn't disturbed that his fellows hadn't sacked the A.L. pennant by May Day. "Ford, Mantle, Maris, Arroyo, Bridges and Daley, among others, have been hurt," spittoon the world's chief tobacco-chewer, "and, besides, we didn't start rolling last season until around August. I'm not worried." (Oh, boy. With only guys like Kubek, Tresh, Richardson, Howard, Boyer, Terry, Blanchard and Linz around, I'd get worried. Wouldn't you?)

Seriously, Houk is concerned about Bud Daley, the former Wilson High great, who now is back at his home in Orange to recuperate from an elbow operation. Bud will be inoperative at least five more weeks and Houk isn't happy. "Daley's a damned gutsy pitcher—and he's left-handed, too," snorted Ralph. "He saved us a lot of times last year. If he comes back okay after the operation, I'll breathe easier. Sometimes these operations don't always fix up a man as quickly as we'd like. But I want Daley around when we get to those rough days in July and August."

Question to Bill Rigney: Do your shortstops always break for second base when a runner on first takes off on the hit-and-run and a right-handed batter's up? I hope not. Your Angels blew a game against the Yanks Thursday when young Jim Fregosi made such a maneuver—and Yankee Bobby Richardson (only the most clever second baseman in baseball) dribbled a hit through Fregosi's normal position. If Fregosi hadn't made this sandlot move (by your command?) the Angels had a beautiful doubleplay setup and quite probably would have eliminated a five-run Yank inning. Oh, well, you won the first two games anyway, Bill.

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Angeles 51, Calif.)

By GEORGE LEDERER
L.P.T. Staff Writer

PITTSBURGH — Don Schwall, a refugee from Boston Red Sox, pitched a four-hit, 5-0 shutout Saturday as the Pittsburgh Pirates dropped the floundering Dodgers into seventh place.

The Dodgers, losers of six of their last seven games, also were jolted by the death of John Griffin, their good-humor clubhouse man for the past 30 years. Griffin, 59, only difficulty of the sum-diff of a heart attack during the game.

Schwall, American League right-hander, faced only 30

"rookie of the year in 1961," became the third pitcher to blank the punchless Dodgers in 24 games this year. Don Schwall, of the Cubs and Boston Red Sox, pitched a four-hit, 5-0 shutout Saturday as the Pittsburgh Pirates dropped the floundering Dodgers into seventh place.

Two of the Dodger hits were successive singles by Maury Wills and Ron Fairly in the first inning, but the first of two Pirate double plays took Schwall out of his base with two out in the second inning.

Schwall, a 25-year-old

Dodgers and struck out Frank Howard three times en route to his second NL victory. Bob Miller (2-2) had control trouble in absorbing his second successive defeat and also had no control over three unearned Pirate runs via two Dodger errors.

MILLER walked five, the first two scoring during a three-run second inning. Roberto Clemente, who had doubled, still was on second base with two out in the second and Jim Pagliaroni coming up. Miller chose to walk

Pagliaroni purposely and pitch first and third with one out in the seventh. Don Clemente pinch hit a sacrifice fly for Willie Stargell and Clemente drove home the final run with a bad-hop double off Wills' leg.

The Dodgers, 19th in the majors in fielding last year, are threatening to oust the Mets from the cellar in the same department this year. They have been charged with 35 errors, leading to 20 unearned runs.

Pittsburgh's seven hits in-

cluded four doubles, giving the Bucs 33 total bases in two

games to the Dodgers' 11. With Johnny Podres still having some arm trouble and Sandy Koufax' status indefinite until Monday, Pete Richert (0-0) will be the Dodger starter this afternoon.

Richert, making his second start, will be opposed by Vern Law, a first-starter, Law was recalled last week after two complete-game victories in the minors indicated that he has recovered from arm trouble of the past two years.

Dodgers' AB R H RBI E

W. Davis, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Wills, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Fairly, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Howard, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Robinson, c	4	0	0	0	0
Miller, p	4	0	0	0	0
Perranoski, p	4	0	0	0	0
Rowe, p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	0	0	0

AB R H RBI E

Prater, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Savager, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Skinner, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Stargell, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Clemente, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Marshall, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Salley, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Perranoski, c	4	0	0	0	0
Rowe, p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	0	0	0

AB R H RBI E

Schwall, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Wills, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Fairly, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Howard, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Robinson, c	4	0	0	0	0
Miller, p	4	0	0	0	0
Perranoski, p	4	0	0	0	0
Rowe, p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	0	0	0

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Robinson, c	4	0	0	0	0
Miller, p	4	0	0	0	0
Perranoski, p	4	0	0	0	0
Rowe, p	4	0	0	0	0
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Miller, p	4	0	0	0	0
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Rowe, p	4	0	0	0	0
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Miller, p	4	0	0	0	0
Perranoski, p	4	0	0	0	0
Rowe, p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	0	0	0

Giants Rip 6 Homers

NEW YORK (UPI)—The San Francisco Giants exploded six home runs, two each by Orlando Cepeda and Ed Bailey, to crush the New York Mets, 17-4, Saturday for their fifth straight victory.

Felipe Alou and Jim Davenport also hit home runs as the Giants extended their road home run and Davenport hit record to eight wins in nine games for the young season.

Lefty Bill O'Dell, who retired

soreness behind his right shoulder, breezed to his third victory without defeat. All except Bailey's second homer were hit off Mets' starter Roger Craig. Alou's two-run homer in the first started the assault. Cepeda hit a pop-fly bases-empty home run and Davenport hit a three-run blast in the fourth.

Cepeda and Bailey hit back-to-back homers during a three-run eruption that routed Craig in the fifth.

San Francisco

New York

AB R H RBI E

Mayes, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Kuenn, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Ceveda, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
M. Alou, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Bailey, c	4	0	0	0	0
McHatter, c	4	0	0	0	0
A. Miano, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Fagan, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Bowman, ss	4	0	0	0	0
O'Dell, p	4	0	0	0	0
Perry, p	4	0	0	0	0
Kawh, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Thomas, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Hickman, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Hodges, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Thornberry, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Sherry, c	4	0	0	0	0
Snider	4	0	0	0	0
Moran, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Coleman	4	0	0	0	0
Craig, c	4	0	0	0	0
Rowe	4	0	0	0	0
Seamans, p	4	0	0	0	0



Man to Man



By JERRY WYNN

There is a little boy next door, wherever little boys live in the USA, who wishes for nothing more than to swap boots with Casey Tibbs.

For Tibbs is an authentic member of that vanishing American breed . . . The Cowboy.

Casey may not carry a six-shooter, but he does ride bucking broncos and play in Western movies and, for many years, was the acknowledged king of the rodeo.

Raised on a South Dakota ranch (the location of which appropriately for a cowboy hero is at Mission Ridge by the Cheyenne River near the Black Hills) Tibbs has parlayed his bronco-busting fame into a Hollywood career as actor, producer, script and technical advisor and stuntman. And he still makes time for his first love, the rodeo. Today is the last opportunity to see him perform in the Long Beach Rodeo at the Arena.

Is rodeo a sporting event or a show, Casey?

"I think it's a combination of both. It's definitely a sport, but any good sport is a piece of entertainment and that is a show."

How much can a rodeo cowboy earn in a year?

"It depends on how active you are. A lot of boys are only part-time performers and rodeo because they enjoy it. There are about 4,000 members of the Rodeo Cowboys Assn., and I'd guess about 300 make a fair living. Some do real well, and about 20 make as much as \$20,000. I made \$12,061 in my best year, 1955."

What are the best rodeo towns?

"California, as a state, is best and particularly Southern California. It's funny because this is also the toughest spot for the entertainment buck. There are several old rodeos that do well every year such as Cheyenne, Pendleton, Omaha, Fort Worth and Houston."

Why is rodeo so popular in Southern California?

"That's hard to pin down. Maybe it's

because there are a lot of people here from the Midwest, Oklahoma and Texas. Rodeo also attracts a lot of tourists, and it has a strong following among the Hollywood clan."

Are there any really good cowboys among the movie and television Western stars?

"Yes, quite a few. Joel McCrea was a real good one. Johnny Crawford of the Rifleman is now trying to compete on bucking horses. Rex Allen, the singer, is good. And if Gary Cooper wasn't good, he sure had a lot of people fooled. There are others like John Wayne and Roy Rogers who just look great sitting on horses."

Is the apparent danger in rodeo real?

"Yes, there is danger all the time, even on routine rides. You don't think about it, but it's there. I've had 31 broken bones so I know."

Rodeo has been criticized as being inhumane to animals. How do you answer this?

"Well, I think it's strictly the other way. If it weren't for rodeo, the horses and stock would be fatted up for slaughter. Do you know there is more horse food put into cans than any other product including milk? It's bucking horses I'm mainly interested in, and I think they are enjoying life. I think it's a game with them to buck a man off. And a good bucking horse lasts until 30. The average good race horse is old at 10."

Do you like horse racing?

"Yes, I go to see them occasionally, and I owned a couple of race horses. I like a good bucking horse better. A bucking horse is born to buck. You can't train them like a race horse. The instinct must be in them."

Why do Americans love a cowboy?

"It's part of America, part of early American heritage. No matter if he's the son of a banker in the East or a rancher in the West, every boy has played cowboys and Indians some time."

And that cowboy could be Casey Tibbs.

Fresno State Wins CCAA Track Crown

L.B. State's Hopes Buried as Dee Hurt

By JOHN CASH

SANTA BARBARA—Fresno State's hopes for a CCAA track and field championship here Saturday.

The Bulldogs won 8 of 17 events en route to compiling 75½ points, while injury-riddled Long Beach State finished second, Los Angeles with 38, San Diego 36½, UC Santa Barbara 27, Cal Poly (SLO) 18 and San Fernando Valley with 3 points rounded out the field.

The outcome figured to be tight between Fresno and the 49ers, and when the Bulldogs were denied a victory on a disqualification in the 440 relay to open the meet, LBSC seemed to have the upper hand.

But the Raisin-City speedsters retaliated by winning the next three races and five of the final 7 track events to bury the 49ers. Seven CCAA records were shattered and one tied.

L.A. STATE opened the onslaught by posting a 422 clocking in the 440 relay.

The 49ers' Ralph Lee, a one-man terror all afternoon, out-paced teammate Bill Crowley to win the mile in 4:11.5, five-tenths of a second under the previous record. Crowley ran 4:12.1.

Dee Andrews, taking a first in the 330 hurdles, second in the 120 high hurdles and third in the broad jump, was the other L.B. record-breaker. Andrews clocked 37.7 in the intermediate, a new event in CCAA scoring.

L.B. State's Darryl Taylor fought off Lee to tie the 880 standard—1:51.9. Lee ran 1:52.8. "They (Long Beach) got more points (11) than we figured them for in the 880," said Fresno coach Dutch Warmerdam. "And considering the loss of five points in the relay and Bryant's (Marv) injury in the race which may have cost us four more, things were uneasy for a while."

Fresno won two photo finishes—the 440 and high hurdles. Bill Knocks edged L.B. State's Jeff Clements at the tape in the quarter and Sid Nickolas avenged an earlier loss to Andrews in the high.

WEE DEE, competing with an irritating groin injury, settled for third in the broad jump behind Fresno's Nickolas and Charles Craig with a leap of 23-10. Nickolas' jump of 24-1½ won while Craig jumped 24-1.

Tom Hayden was the other 49er winner, hurling the discus 155-10½.

880 relay—L.A. State (Wynn, Tucker, Simmons, Pihl) 4:22, L.B. State 4:23, Fresno 4:24, UC Santa Barbara 4:25, San Diego 4:26, Long Beach 4:27, Cal Poly 4:28, UC San Diego 4:29, UC Santa Cruz 4:30, UC Riverside 4:31, UC Irvine 4:32, UC Berkeley 4:33, UC Los Angeles 4:34, UC San Francisco 4:35, UC Davis 4:36, UC Merced 4:37, UC San Jose 4:38, UC Santa Clara 4:39, UC San Diego 4:40, UC San Francisco 4:41, UC Berkeley 4:42, UC Los Angeles 4:43, UC San Jose 4:44, UC Santa Clara 4:45, UC San Diego 4:46, UC San Francisco 4:47, UC Berkeley 4:48, UC Los Angeles 4:49, UC San Jose 4:50, UC Santa Clara 4:51, UC San Diego 4:52, UC San Francisco 4:53, UC Berkeley 4:54, UC Los Angeles 4:55, UC San Jose 4:56, UC Santa Clara 4:57, UC San Diego 4:58, UC San Francisco 4:59, UC Berkeley 5:00, UC Los Angeles 5:01, UC San Jose 5:02, UC Santa Clara 5:03, UC San Diego 5:04, UC San Francisco 5:05, UC Berkeley 5:06, UC Los Angeles 5:07, UC San Jose 5:08, UC Santa Clara 5:09, UC San Diego 5:10, UC San Francisco 5:11, UC Berkeley 5:12, UC Los Angeles 5:13, UC San Jose 5:14, UC Santa Clara 5:15, UC San Diego 5:16, UC San Francisco 5:17, UC Berkeley 5:18, UC Los Angeles 5:19, UC San Jose 5:20, UC Santa Clara 5:21, UC San Diego 5:22, UC San Francisco 5:23, UC Berkeley 5:24, UC Los Angeles 5:25, UC San Jose 5:26, UC Santa Clara 5:27, UC San Diego 5:28, UC San Francisco 5:29, UC Berkeley 5:30, UC Los Angeles 5:31, UC San Jose 5:32, UC Santa Clara 5:33, UC San Diego 5:34, UC San Francisco 5:35, UC Berkeley 5:36, UC Los Angeles 5:37, UC San Jose 5:38, UC Santa Clara 5:39, UC San Diego 5:40, UC San Francisco 5:41, UC Berkeley 5:42, UC Los Angeles 5:43, UC San Jose 5:44, UC Santa Clara 5:45, UC San Diego 5:46, UC San Francisco 5:47, UC Berkeley 5:48, UC Los Angeles 5:49, UC San Jose 5:50, UC Santa Clara 5:51, UC San Diego 5:52, UC San Francisco 5:53, UC Berkeley 5:54, UC Los Angeles 5:55, UC San Jose 5:56, UC Santa Clara 5:57, UC San Diego 5:58, UC San Francisco 5:59, UC Berkeley 6:00, UC Los Angeles 6:01, UC San Jose 6:02, UC Santa Clara 6:03, UC San Diego 6:04, 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Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Meet Champagne Tony Lema

LAS VEGAS—There was a hit play a few years ago called "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter." At the present time, there is another drama unfolding in the world of professional golf . . . "Will marriage spoil Tony Lema?"

Will marriage settle down the fun-loving Lema and help bring out his tremendous golfing potential more quickly? Or will this new domestic way of living slow him down too much and allow the pressure to get to him?

He was married last Sunday to an airline stewardess, Betty Cline. Those on the tour didn't expect too much from him in the Tournament of Champions currently in progress at the Desert Inn Country Club.

After all, this is his honeymoon. However, he roared back into contention for a high finish Friday with a 3-under-par 69 to tie for fifth.

But what of his future, a family and responsibility haven't figured in Tony's rise in the golfing world.

In fact, his philosophy was patterned after that of probably the outstanding fun-lover in golf history—"The Hag" himself, Walter Hagen.

"I've read Hagen's golf book over and over," Tony reveals. "And Walter says 'Stop and smell the flowers along the way because there's less time than you think.'"

"Well, I've been heeding that advice. I've smelled a lot of flowers along the way."

IN FACT, AFTER his first really big tournament "score" last fall in the Sahara Invitational here, he said "Everytime I win, there'll be champagne for all."

That and subsequent developments led to his being called "Champagne Tony" because it doesn't take much of an excuse for him to start entertaining with the bubbly stuff.

However, marriage seems to be changing him. He says, "I've started taking better care of myself since the Masters."

Thus, it will be interesting to see if going from champagne to soda pop will be a victory or a setback for clean living.

When John Brodie, quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers, followed the pro golf tour for a year and a half between football seasons starting in '60, he roomed much of the time with Lema.

JOHN WAS DISCUSSING the high cost of following the circuit when he said . . . "Of course, it costs Tony about half again as much as anyone else. He's a goer, that one."

Tony was fortunate in having a sponsor not only to finance him on the tour . . . but one who insisted he go first cabin all the way.

There was no limit to expenses. And Tony has lived it up good.

His success is Jim Malarkey, Portland millionaire who owns half of Sun Valley as well as a huge plywood company. And Malarkey reveals: "We figured it would run \$12,000 a year to send him around the tour. But it has come close to \$18,000. I wanted Tony to go first class."

Malarkey's "investment" in Lema since late 1957 is near the \$90,000 mark.

Tony came into his own late last year with a surge that earned him 15th place on the money list with \$28,923 in official prize money and another \$15,000 in "unofficial" winnings.

"I THOUGHT ALL ALONG I had potentially the greatest golfer of the bunch," Malarkey says. "I first met Tony in a Sun Valley pro-amateur in '57 and was so impressed with him that I started sponsoring him soon after."

The deal works this way. Malarkey pays all the bills for the year . . . roughly \$18,000. They then split the prize money. Thus, when Lema collected his biggest purse to date—\$12,000 for his second-place finish in the Masters last month—each took \$6,000.

The contract is on a yearly basis with options. However, Lema wants "out" when the present pact expires June 1. Malarkey not only is agreeable, but the young millionaire, a top amateur golfer himself, has consented to handle Tony's business affairs and investments for him.

Meanwhile, Lema reveals that another all-time great golf figure, in addition to Hagen, has played a big role in his career—Horton Smith.

"I WAS PUTTING so poorly in 1961 that I was ready to quit the tour after I failed to make the 36-hole cut in the Western Open," he reveals.

"A friend of mine suggested I contact Smith to see if he could help me out with my putting. After all, he was one of the finest putters in the game and an outstanding teacher. I telephoned Horton and he said he'd be happy to work with me."

"Three hours one afternoon at the Detroit Golf Club was all the time he needed to straighten me out. He had me putt one-handed for half-an-hour and I finally began to get the feel of a putt again."

"But even more important, he counseled me on the importance of not letting a poor shot upset me; that I didn't have to go on the offensive to get that stroke back with a birdie on the next hole and running into even more trouble as a result of it. He gave me a new, fresh attitude toward the game. It was then that I started to find myself on the tour."

That, folks, is "Champagne Tony" Lema.

RODEO--

(Continued from Page C-1)

up Saturday, and he's now \$214.83 ahead of Charters for the year.

The girls' barrel racing was a pleaser as tiny Jan Duquette, 11-year-old miss making her first pro start, won the event in a convincing fashion.

The following have already clinched a portion of the prize money by their finishes in the first go-rounds:

Barrel Race: Bruce Eide, 180; Bob Robinson, 172; for second, Larry Rando and Bruce Rando, 170.
Steer Wrestling: Drury Dunaway, 42; Harry Charters, 35; for third, Bruce Eide, 30.
Calf Roping: Larry Dunaway, 45; Larry Dunaway, 40; for third, Larry Dunaway, 35.
Calf Roping: Bruce Eide, 40; for third, Larry Dunaway, 35.
Calf Roping: Bruce Eide, 40; for third, Larry Dunaway, 35.

Prudhomme Defeats Drag Rival Gotelli

Don Prudhomme of Van Nuys defeated world's record-holder Ted Gotelli in two straight heats to win their best-of-three match before 6,326 fans Saturday night at Lions Drag Strip in Long Beach.

Prudhomme had a big night, going on to win the fuel eliminator title and turning in the fastest time, a blistering 190.26 mph.

Gas eliminator honors went to Bob Noice in the Accessories Ltd. dragster defeating the Dragmaster Dart.

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LOSS SKIN HITS 8

Fresno Rips 49ers Twice

FRESNO — Fresno State rallied in both ends of a CCAA doubleheader here Saturday to tumble Long Beach State, 6-4 and 11-4, and complete a three-game sweep.

The 49ers, who saw their conference record shrink to 2-9, grabbed a 3-1 lead in the

opener, but the Bulldogs pushed over a pair of runs in the fifth inning, added a solo tally in the sixth and iced the game with two runs in the eighth.

Roger Rhoades was LBSC's hitting star in the opener with four singles—the most hits collected in one game this year by a 49er. The L.B. centerfielder drew two walks in the nightcap to windup with a perfect day at the plate.

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Coach Dick Clegg's 49ers return home to host San Diego State in a three-game set this weekend.

Vikes 3rd in State Aquatics

LOS ALTOS—Long Beach City College swimmers broke three school records but Foot-hill came on strong with a flurry of National JC marks to win the State crown with 113½ points Saturday night.

The Vikings (65) were third behind Los Angeles Valley (76½).

Don Evans' 48.8, behind Gary Ilman's 43.1 national record-breaker, smashed his own LBCC standard of 49.4 while Don King (1:08.8) was one-tenth second behind Ken Merton in a race decided by the judges' ballot.

Merton's 1:01.7 snapped King's national mark of 1:03.1 set in last year's state meet. The City College 400-yard free relay team of John Montrella, John Setmire, Wiley Quayle and Evans set another Viking standard (3:23.3) but finished second to the Foot-hill crew once again.

100 Freestyle—Ilman (F) 48.1, Evans (LBCC) 48.8 (School record), Baum (C) 49.4, Marks (OC) 50.2, Rub (C) 50.8, Schwartz (C) 50.8.

200 Freestyle—Ilman (F) 1:35.1, Evans (LBCC) 1:35.1, Baum (C) 1:35.1, Marks (OC) 1:35.1, Rub (C) 1:35.1, Schwartz (C) 1:35.1.

400 Freestyle—Ilman (F) 3:23.3, Evans (LBCC) 3:23.3, Baum (C) 3:23.3, Marks (OC) 3:23.3, Rub (C) 3:23.3, Schwartz (C) 3:23.3.

800 Freestyle—Ilman (F) 6:46.6, Evans (LBCC) 6:46.6, Baum (C) 6:46.6, Marks (OC) 6:46.6, Rub (C) 6:46.6, Schwartz (C) 6:46.6.

1600 Freestyle—Ilman (F) 13:33.3, Evans (LBCC) 13:33.3, Baum (C) 13:33.3, Marks (OC) 13:33.3, Rub (C) 13:33.3, Schwartz (C) 13:33.3.

3200 Freestyle—Ilman (F) 27:06.6, Evans (LBCC) 27:06.6, Baum (C) 27:06.6, Marks (OC) 27:06.6, Rub (C) 27:06.6, Schwartz (C) 27:06.6.

6400 Freestyle—Ilman (F) 54:13.2, Evans (LBCC) 54:13.2, Baum (C) 54:13.2, Marks (OC) 54:13.2, Rub (C) 54:13.2, Schwartz (C) 54:13.2.

12800 Freestyle—Ilman (F) 1:08:26.4, Evans (LBCC) 1:08:26.4, Baum (C) 1:08:26.4, Marks (OC) 1:08:26.4, Rub (C) 1:08:26.4, Schwartz (C) 1:08:26.4.

25600 Freestyle—Ilman (F) 2:16:52.8, Evans (LBCC) 2:16:52.8, Baum (C) 2:16:52.8, Marks (OC) 2:16:52.8, Rub (C) 2:16:52.8, Schwartz (C) 2:16:52.8.

51200 Freestyle—Ilman (F) 4:33:45.6, Evans (LBCC) 4:33:45.6, Baum (C) 4:33:45.6, Marks (OC) 4:33:45.6, Rub (C) 4:33:45.6, Schwartz (C) 4:33:45.6.

102400 Freestyle—Ilman (F) 8:67:31.2, Evans (LBCC) 8:67:31.2, Baum (C) 8:67:31.2, Marks (OC) 8:67:31.2, Rub (C) 8:67:31.2, Schwartz (C) 8:67:31.2.

204800 Freestyle—Ilman (F) 17:35:02.4, Evans (LBCC) 17:35:02.4, Baum (C) 17:35:02.4, Marks (OC) 17:35:02.4, Rub (C) 17:35:02.4, Schwartz (C) 17:35:02.4.

409600 Freestyle—Ilman (F) 34:70:04.8, Evans (LBCC) 34:70:04.8, Baum (C) 34:70:04.8, Marks (OC) 34:70:04.8, Rub (C) 34:70:04.8, Schwartz (C) 34:70:04.8.

819200 Freestyle—Ilman (F) 69:40:09.6, Evans (LBCC) 69:40:09.6, Baum (C) 69:40:09.6, Marks (OC) 69:40:09.6, Rub (C) 69:40:09.6, Schwartz (C) 69:40:09.6.

1638400 Freestyle—Ilman (F) 139:20:19.2, Evans (LBCC) 139:20:19.2, Baum (C) 139:20:19.2, Marks (OC) 139:20:19.2, Rub (C) 139:20:19.2, Schwartz (C) 139:20:19.2.

3276800 Freestyle—Ilman (F) 278:40:38.4, Evans (LBCC) 278:40:38.4, Baum (C) 278:40:38.4, Marks (OC) 278:40:38.4, Rub (C) 278:40:38.4, Schwartz (C) 278:40:38.4.

6553600 Freestyle—Ilman (F) 557:20:76.8, Evans (LBCC) 557:20:76.8, Baum (C) 557:20:76.8, Marks (OC) 557:20:76.8, Rub (C) 557:20:76.8, Schwartz (C) 557:20:76.8.

13107200 Freestyle—Ilman (F) 1114:41:53.6, Evans (LBCC) 1114:41:53.6, Baum (C) 1114:41:53.6, Marks (OC) 1114:41:53.6, Rub (C) 1114:41:53.6, Schwartz (C) 1114:41:53.6.

26214400 Freestyle—Ilman (F) 2229:23:47.2, Evans (LBCC) 2229:23:47.2, Baum (C) 2229:23:47.2, Marks (OC) 2229:23:47.2, Rub (C) 2229:23:47.2, Schwartz (C) 2229:23:47.2.

52428800 Freestyle—Ilman (F) 4458:47:34.4, Evans (LBCC) 4458:47:34.4, Baum (C) 4458:47:34.4, Marks (OC) 4458:47:34.4, Rub (C) 4458:47:34.4, Schwartz (C) 4458:47:34.4.

104857600 Freestyle—Ilman (F) 8917:35:08.8, Evans (LBCC) 8917:35:08.8, Baum (C) 8917:35:08.8, Marks (OC) 8917:35:08.8, Rub (C) 8917:35:08.8, Schwartz (C) 8917:35:08.8.

209715200 Freestyle—Ilman (F) 17835:10:17.6, Evans (LBCC) 17835:10:17.6, Baum (C) 17835:10:17.6, Marks (OC) 17835:10:17.6, Rub (C) 17835:10:17.6, Schwartz (C) 17835:10:17.6.

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THIS LITTLE PUTT WENT ASTRAY

Jack Nicklaus glares as he watches 40-foot putt miss pin on second green during Tournament of Champions play Saturday at Las Vegas. Nicklaus was shooting for birdie but took par 4 on the hole. He ended third round with even-par 72 to give him total of 204 for 54 holes—12 strokes under par.

Jack Nicklaus glares as he watches 40-foot putt miss pin on second green during Tournament of Champions play Saturday at Las Vegas. Nicklaus was shooting for birdie but took par 4 on the hole. He ended third round with even-par 72 to give him total of 204 for 54 holes—12 strokes under par.

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JOE HICKS

DICKIE KERR DEAD AT 69

HOUSTON (AP)—Dickie Kerr, baseball's "Little Giant" as a player, manager, scout and honest hero of the infamous "Black Sox" scandal, died Saturday of cancer. He was 69.

Kerr, a left-handed pitcher, won two games in the 1919 World Series although eight of his Chicago White Sox teammates later were banned from baseball for having conspired to throw the series to Cincinnati.

Kerr died at his home, a house that had been given to him as a birthday present by Stan Musial.

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Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Club	W	L	Pct.	Runs	Hits	Errors	Fielding
St. Louis	Cardinals	10	12	.455	108	242	18	98.2
Pittsburgh	Pirates	10	12	.455	108	242	18	98.2
San Francisco	Giants	10	12	.455	108	242	18	98.2
Philadelphia	Phillies	10	12	.455	108	242	18	98.2
Chicago	Cubs	10	12	.455	108	242	18	98.2
Brooklyn	Dodgers	10	12	.455	108	242	18	98.2
Cincinnati	Reds	10	12	.455	108	242	18	98.2
San Diego	Padres	10	12	.455	108	242	18	98.2
Los Angeles	Angels	10	12	.455	108	242	18	98.2
San Francisco	Giants	10	12	.455	108	242	18	98.2

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Club	W	L	Pct.	Runs	Hits	Errors	Fielding
Washington	Senators	10	12	.455	108	242	18	98.2
Los Angeles	Angels	10	12	.455	108	242	18	98.2
San Francisco	Giants	10	12	.455	108	242	18	98.2
Philadelphia	Phillies	10	12	.455	108	242	18	98.2
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San Francisco	Giants	10	12	.455	108	242	18	98.2

Individual Pitching	Name	W	L	Pct.	IP	RA	SO	BB	HR
Brooklyn	Tom Seaver	10	12	.455	108	242	18	98.2	10
Pittsburgh	Steve Carlton	10	12	.455	108	242	18	98.2	10
San Francisco	Tom Seaver	10	12	.455	108	242	18	98.2	10
Philadelphia	Steve Carlton	10	12	.455	108	242	18	98.2	10
Chicago	Tom Seaver	10	12	.455	108	242	18	98.2	10
Brooklyn	Steve Carlton	10	12	.455	108	242	18	98.2	10
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San Diego	Steve Carlton	10	12	.455	108	242	18	98.2	10
Los Angeles	Tom Seaver	10	12	.455	108	242	18	98.2	10
San Francisco	Steve Carlton	10	12	.455	108	242	18	98.2	10

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Would you like to see "Parry" Parry? That's the name of the man who can help you with your car. He's got the money you need - Cars, Trucks, and Equipment, etc. Two "Parry's" advice - and compare your cash or credit. Call "Parry" at the number below for more information.

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CONTINENTALS — \$148 mo.
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FORD-CHEV. WGNs. \$ 75 mo.
[1 yr. min. — even and lower]
We will buy your present wagon—car—truck.

Rockets Play Spanish Team at Blair Today

The Long Beach Rockets will meet the El Rey Chorizo today in an exhibition baseball game at 2 p.m. at Blair Field.

Al Preston will be on the mound for the Rockets against Cisco Carlos. The Rockets have only three more games remaining.

Cuties Here May 16
The California Cuties make their only appearance in the area before going on tour at Park Avenue Field Thursday May 16 at 8 p.m. Singleton Upholstery will furnish the opposition.

No Wrestling
There is no pro wrestling at Municipal Auditorium this week.

49er Alumni Golf
There are still some openings for the L.B. State alumni golf tournament today at Meadowlark. Grads may play if they report to the course by 1 p.m. Trophies will be given.

City Baseball Card
IF NO ONE plays that musical instrument any more — sell it! Dial HE 2-5939 to start the inexpensive Classified Ad that brings you cash buyers fast.

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Including the new long-life type, Rislone every oil change, or when you're down a quart. It cleans out power-robbing gum and sludge... restores quiet, efficient engine operation. Nothing like it to maintain lubricating efficiency of all motor oils.

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- Restore riding comfort and steering ease.
- Prevents unnecessary tire wear.

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Threatened Rail, Steel Strikes Cloud the Scene

By JACK LEFFLER
Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Possibilities of strikes in two major industries—steel and railroad—clouded the business outlook this week but there were hopeful expressions that work stoppages won't occur.

And threat of a strike against Boeing Co., a major figure in the space-missile program, was erased for the time being.

The United Steelworkers Union was free to reopen its contract for wage negotiations May 1. As yet it hasn't taken that action. A strike could be called 90 days later if agreement hasn't been reached.

David J. McDonald, union president, said there may be no need for formal reopening of the contract in view of the work of a labor-industry committee which acts in an effort to eliminate the need for long negotiations.

EFFORTS of a presidential emergency board to settle the railroad labor dispute plodded along. At issue is the railroads' attempt to change work rules involving unions representing 200,000 on-train employees. They want to cut out what they call featherbedding by eliminating jobs they consider unnecessary.

The unions could strike June 11, a month after the board is scheduled to report

a settlement proposal to the President.

Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, chairman, said both sides had shown some willingness to move.

New proposals by Boeing averted a scheduled walkout of 26,100 production workers Thursday. President Kennedy joined with the International Association of Machinists' negotiating committee in recommending that the new offer be submitted to a ratification vote.

The steel industry last week posted its 13th consecutive weekly production gain although the rate of advance slowed. Output moved to 2,548,000 tons, up 1.1 per cent from the previous week.

THE FLOW of orders, accelerated by strike hedge buying, pushed the industry operating rate to about 85 per cent of capacity.

Indications were that the recent selective steel price increases have set off a wave of price increases and prospective advances in other industries. A survey of 40 industrial concerns showed that about half have raised prices or plan to do so.

There was no let-up in the car-building boom. Production of passenger cars this week was estimated at 158,000, up from 156,347 last week and 149,582 a year ago.

Automakers made plans to build more than 2 million cars

this month against 1.85 million in the 1962 second quarter. Indicated production for May was about 720,000, a gain of 7 per cent over May 1962.

More fuel was poured on the fires burning for income tax reduction.

Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon told the U. S. Chamber of Commerce that the economic outlook is so promising that the estimated \$11.9 billion deficit in the 1963-64 Kennedy budget may be cut by \$1 billion.

THIS, HE CONTENDED, furnishes even more reason for cutting taxes.

"A tax cut when the economy is reasonably buoyant would be far more effective in carrying us toward full employment than a tax cut when the economy is merely limping along," he said.

Manufacturers' new orders climbed to a record \$34.8 billion in March, with orders received by iron and steel producers rising 20 per cent from February, the Commerce Department reported.

Briefly around the business scene: Ford Motor Co. will spend \$35 million to expand car and truck assembly plants.

Americans' investments in Japanese securities climbed by 140 per cent to \$245 million in the year ended March 31. Transatlantic air fares are expected to increase 5 per cent on round trips May 12.

Classified Cont. From Page D-10

Homes for Sale 139

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Secor, 4th, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 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SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 4-1721
1933 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
9326 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — ME 3-4744
5054 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959 LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1963 SECTION D

Remember Mother... it's her day

Beautifully Express
Your Love for
MOTHER
with
Flowers from ...
Dilday's Flower Shop
Complete Floral Service
1221 Pacific Ave. HE 5-6388

MAY 12TH—HER DAY
Take Mother and the Family Out
Continental Dinner
Will Be Served From 12:00 - 10:00 P.M.
• Roast Beef • Baked Ham
• Fried Chicken • One Price
Children 75c and \$1.00
PLANTATION RESTAURANT
3740 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. GE 3-1411

PRECIOUS
is the word
for
MOTHER
and for her ...
Elegant, fine quality cultured
pearl necklaces ... from \$65.00
125% discount with this ad
Beautiful matching cultured
pearl rings ... from \$19.95
120% discount with ad
Kremets 14K gold pins, necklaces
and earrings ... from \$8.95
• Watch and Clock Repairing • Quality Jewelry Repairing
• Lowest Prices •
SHAULIS JEWELERS
• Watches • Diamonds
5630 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach 5
GA 2-3256

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RESTAURANTS AND ENJOY
30
SUPERB DINNERS FOR
\$5.00
Let's Dine Out Co.
For membership gift card containing
30 free dinner checks and additional
bonuses, (dinner and night's lodging
free at New Frontier Hotel in Las
Vegas) plus many more, please write
and send check of M/O to
LET'S DINE OUT CO.
12747 Brookhurst Street
GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.
For Further Information Write to Above Address or
PHONE EE 9-7741

COPPER SKILLET
OPEN 24 HOURS
... featuring ...
MOTHER'S DAY DINNER
(Sunday, May 12th)
• Grilled Ham Steak
• Roast Beef
Children 1/2 Price
\$1.65
210 Atlantic Ave. HE 2-6338
5630 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. GE 8-1216

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Shoes with peek toes and heels ... shoes
with straps and the new lower heel ...
high fashion or casual, you see them all in
famous brand names sized from AAAA to C
... Peacock, Life Stride and Peralta Casuals.
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BUNDAY-FOX SHOES
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Elegant Costume Jewelry Sets
Hallmark Greeting Cards
Decorative and Unusual Gifts for the Home
Open Evenings HE 7-4648
THOMAS CARD & GIFT SHOP
729 Pine Ave., Long Beach

ORBIT COFFEE SHOP
MOTHER'S DAY DINNER
1/2 Baked Chicken, Sage
Dressing, Potatoes, Cran-
berry Sauce, Hot Rolls
and Butter, Coffee, Tea or
Milk
1.80
WE BAKE OUR OWN PILLS AND CAKES
590 E. Willow, Long Beach Open 24 Hours GA 4-4033

Sweden Inn
Smorgasbord
OPEN 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.
(Closed Monday and Tuesday)
Between Clark and Bellflower Blvd.
9631 E. FLOWER TO 6-1510
BELLFLOWER

LUXURIOUS MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS!
Mom will thrill to the luxury of a gift
from Acme, brings beauty and comfort to
the whole household.
Three-piece Kingsize Ensemble
(Mattress, Box Springs, Frame) **\$99.50**
Queen Size Bed **\$89.50**
(60x80, Queen size comfort, too!)
Brass and Velvet Headboards **\$14.95**
Twin size.
100% Acetate Bedspreads **\$19.95**
Kingsize (Rainbow colors)
Sofa Bed Converter **\$9.95**
(Converts twin size bed to sofa bed)
Terms to suit you best ... free delivery too!
ACME MATTRESS FACTORY
3425 E. Anaheim St. and in Santa Ana too!
Long Beach GE 9-4908 Downtown KI 3-2070

LAND O' LAMPS
LAMPS CREATED
Complete line of table lamps and
shades, floor lamps, lighting
fixtures. Lamp parts and repairing.
1739 E. 7th St., Long Beach HE 2-1075

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(SUNDAY, MAY 12th)
Family Dining on the Ocean is Extremely Pleasant!
Dinner Served 11 - 1 P.M.
& Coffee Served
Children Half Price
\$2.50
HUNTINGTON
VISTA HOTEL
on the Ocean
1290 E. Ocean HE 6-6253

FUR CAPES & STOLES
Anniversary Sale Prices
Choose from our fine quality selection
of fur capes, stoles, shawls and feel
the softness of fur-trimmed cashmere
sweaters priced from \$57.50.
PHIL SURFAS, FURRIER
1225 Pine Ave. HE 7-3748

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL
With This Coupon — One Week Only
★ 9x12 Rugs ... **\$1.99** ★
• Cotton • Loop Shag WASHED and DRIED
• Blankets, 50c • Elec. Blankets, \$1.00
• Shirts, 25c • FREE Pickup & Delivery
LAKEWOOD CENTER LAUNDROMAT
Open 7 Days a Week 4936 Graywood Ave. ME 3-9306

CHICKEN ON SUNDAY
(PIE—THAT IS)
Mother's Day — May 12th
AT
Phillips
ORIGINAL
Chicken Pie Shop
Seven 3 Seven Pine Ave., Long Beach. HE 2-1419

MILLIE JEAN'S
FABULOUS
CREATIONS
ADORABLE DOLLS
(For TV or Bed)
POODLE PURSES
ALSO
Beautiful Selection of
Mother's Day Cards
3630 SANTA FE AVE.
LONG BEACH Open 9 to 5 CA 7-2693

A HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY
Baked Ham — Fried Chicken
And Our Fine Palm Drive
VILLA NOVA
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Show Her Every Day Is
"Mother's Day"
Give her this exciting 3-bedroom home with paneled family room,
including stone fireplace, plus walk-to-walk carpet in living and
dining rooms. All in tip-top condition, ready for the family.
At only \$20,950.
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Expertly Designed and Styled
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No Artificial Hair Used
FINEST QUALITY IMPORTED HAIR
by
Designers & Manufacturers
CARMEN HAIR GOODS
Formerly With Max Factor
11516 Pope Avenue, Lynwood NE 8-5151
Mon. thru Sat., by Appointment Only

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HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY
• Plants in Bloom • Cut Flowers • Corsages
FREE DELIVERY
WILSON FLOWER SHOP
7th and Xenia, Long Beach GE 8-0119

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 12
HOUSE OF FONG
Chinese Food
Hours: 12 Noon to 11 P.M. — Closed Tuesday
1538 E. 4th St., L.B. HE 7-4645

SPECIAL — FOR THE MONTH OF MAY
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Each Week
Regular \$15 Permanent — **\$9.95**
Shampoo and Set, \$3 — Hair Cut \$2
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Quality 6-Transistor Pocket Radio Complete With Accessories
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3523 Olive Ave. GA 7-2621 California Heights
366 Molina Ave. Eastside
6137 Greenmeadow GA 2-2921 Lakewood Area
3460 Fanwood 421-4888 Lakewood Plaza
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355 Ellis St. North Long Beach
1961 Junipero Ave. GA 4-7604 Signal Hill

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4206 Keever Ave. GA 4-5257 Bixby Area
3853 Rose Ave. GA 6-6184 Bixby Knolls
720 S. Sloan NE 1-2893 Compton
3628 Albury GA 4-6161 Eastside
250 Junipero Ave. GE 8-6912 Eastside
5412 Blackthorne GA 3-7981 Lakewood Area
1865 Tulane GE 8-4344 Los Altos
116 Loreta Walk 434-9515 Naples-Marina
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1402 E. Market St. 925-4453 North Long Beach
2828 E. 63rd St. GA 3-0971 North Long Beach
5858 Lime Ave. GA 3-1487 North Long Beach
1830 Gonder Ave. GA 4-8521 State College Area

3 BEDROOMS
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14701 Bellflower Blvd. 866-6410 Bellflower
4566 Whaley Ave. GA 2-5285 Bixby Area
3503 Heather Rd. HA 5-4990 Bixby Area
2371 E. 4th St. GE 4-2848 City College Area
2502 Deerford HA 5-4301 Eastside
3237 Del Amo TO 7-2160 Lakewood Area
4342 E. Arabella GA 2-1257 Lakewood Area
3200 E. 61st St. ME 3-3088 Lakewood Area
3630 Poppy St. HA 5-6416 Lakewood Area
3647 Hackett St. HA 5-6416 Lakewood Plaza
3706 Iroquois Ave. HA 9-0365 Lakewood Plaza
2246 Josie Ave. GE 0-1347 Lakewood Plaza
3302 Josie Ave. GE 4-0981 Lakewood Plaza
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3238 Palo Verde HA 5-6351 Lakewood Plaza
2856 Petaluma HA 9-5250 Lakewood Plaza
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5241 Calderwood Los Altos
5249 Eagle St. GA 6-3903 Los Altos
6508 El Roble GE 1-1425 Los Altos
6431 Fairbrook GE 9-2323 Los Altos
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13724 Lancelot HE 5-2411 Norwalk
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1670 Crestview GE 1-2534 Seal Beach
1756 Harbor Way HE 6-9701 Seal Beach
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849 Lees GE 0-7174 State College Area
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2173 Eucalyptus Ave. HE 7-1281 Wrigley
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3303 Country Club Dr. GA 4-4712 Lkwd. Cntry. Club Estates
6776 Perapet St. HA 1-2959 Lakewood Plaza
4551 Graywood GA 3-1637 Lakewood Village
15550 Wiener Ave. ME 4-1353 Paramount
12121 Ballantine Dr. GE 0-2791 Rossmore
11672 Norgrove Lane GE 0-3263 Rossmore
2085 Dawson GA 4-7604 Signal Hill
6811 E. 11th St. GE 1-3215 State College Area
2974 Magnolia Ave. GA 4-4712 Wrigley

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10090 Holder TO 6-3718 Buena Park
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259 Claiborne GA 4-8523 Los Cerritos
6211 Bannock Rd. TW 3-7678 Westminster

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6512 Pickett TW 7-5156 Garden Grove

5 BEDROOMS
4615 Castana HA 1-8441 Lakewood Area

HOME AND INCOME
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9726 Beverly St. 866-6410 Bellflower
782 Temple HE 2-2600 Eastside
830 Temple HE 6-2935 Eastside
1116 & 1118 E. 67th St. GA 3-8554 North Long Beach
25 E. Plymouth St. GA 7-5418 North Long Beach
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LONG BEACH—Lm. Warren, Best Trailer Sales, 5525 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. CA 92608.
LONG BEACH—Robert R. Campbell, Southern Trailer Sales, 400 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. CA 92608.
LONG BEACH—Garry Thompson, 1090 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9011.

COLORADO
Greeley—Leonard Strah, Realtor, Residential & Income, CA 4332, 209 Pacific Ave., Long Beach.

ILLINOIS
CHICAGO—Charles and Art Jenner, Service Masters, 1845 Santa Fe Ave. Com. 4-3471.

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FORT WAYNE—Oscar Brown, 1000 Motor, 2145 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7224.

IOWA
DECORAH—Daryl Kressem, used car shop, 1000 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9011.

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DELIA—Owens Woodard, Woodard Properties, 421 Pacific Coast Highway, HE 5-7174.

MINNESOTA
SHAKOPEE—Bud Brault, Service Master, 1845 Santa Fe Ave. Com. 4-3471.

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LOCAL JOBS FOR MEN

LAB. TECH-2 w/yr. exp., chem. \$4.20
DATA PROCESS w/yr. exp. \$4.20
SALES MAN-paint exp. \$300 + a
SALES MAN-PAINT exp. \$150
SALES TRAINER, U/30, 3078 \$150
C. mcs. inside train \$150
W. mcs. inside train \$150
M. mcs. inside train \$175 +
STORE MGR. TRAINER, M \$175
TRUCK DRIVER, 10 yrs. exp. \$175
TRUCKS ENGR-LD, X & trans-
mission, 10 yrs. exp. DCE
Business & Tech. Div.
Wormans World Adm. \$175
274 Atlantic Gd #617; NEW 6:42

METRIC
PERSONNEL AGENCY
FREE

Pl. Draftman \$750
Bliver Driver, 2 yrs. exp. \$450
Material Control \$350
Electric Mchnt \$350
Pl. Engr. \$350

LOW FEE

Adjuster \$1 ex per \$200 +
Trainers (several) 21/28 \$100
Bliver Driver, 2 yrs. exp. \$450
Machine Rebuilder \$3 hr.
Bliver Driver, 2 yrs. exp. \$450
274 G. 2nd & S. 33 hr.
274 G. 2nd & S. 33 hr.

MEN MEN MEN

Prod. supervisor trainees \$700
(total gen. or similar exp.)
Bliver Driver, 2 yrs. exp. \$450
Packaging engr. Tronic \$100
Abrnt. Bknee, degree \$425 +
Driver, 2 yrs. exp. \$450
Shipping clerk \$250
Driver, 2 yrs. exp. \$450
Service tech. \$450
Lab tech. \$450
Gen. tech. \$450
Gen. tech. \$450
Mechanics Personnel Agency
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Garden Grove Costa Rica

Help Wanted (Men) 26

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Increased business of Inter-
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work is rewarding both fi-
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A Bachelor's degree or better and 3 or more years' experience in one or more of the following areas:

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Our growth is the electronic field creates a vast unexploited opportunities outward and inward. Candidates with commercial and enthusiastic attitudes, and excellent employee potential.

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Help Wanted (Men) 26

MANAGEMENT

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Established in 1940, now owned by 300 successful men from all over the world. Has a proven system for training and advancement.

Store Manager Trainee
25-35 years of age
\$1500 to \$3200

and you can earn \$3200 and up annually. We offer a wide range of advancement opportunities. You will be paid a liberal salary in training, receive periodic wage increases, plus a good program of executive benefits.

For further details, please visit **ROBERT HALL CLOTHES**, 317 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., HARBOR CITY, Monday 9-5.

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Some Direct Sales Experience Necessary

We will train you to earn \$300 to \$600 Wkly.

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—Pay on approval!
—Exclusive guarantee!
—No carpet salesmen!
—Self selling sales kit!

LEADS ANYWHERE!
CALL MR. ROSS, 102 UN 9-2551

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Truck Men Needed

EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED

Make more money. Year round work with fast-growing market. Paid training included. Latest furniture trailers, all loads supplied. Age 21 or over, pass physical, own or can finance '58 or later tractor, 250 cc. in. or larger.

CALL TOM MCCARTHY OF MAYFLOW TRANSIT, Dial 1, then OL 2-0030

after 9 a.m. Mon. thru Fri.

BUSY EXECUTIVE NEEDS MAN FRIDAY

Age 26-35, willing, alert, aggressive man who can prove leadership, handle sales work & some administration. Must be willing to accept managerial position in near future. For personal interview, see manager Monday only, 10 A.M. sharp.

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DUE TO EXPANSION

Long Beach, Orange County, COMPTON-NORWALK

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FREE-ARRANGED APPOINTMENTS

Every opportunity will be given them to prove their ability to sell. Greater responsibility with greater earnings. New appearance, car necessary.

\$125-\$150 Wk. Earnings

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Help Wanted (Men) 26

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Field Representative

We are offering a PROFESSIONAL career in the insurance field for mature, alert men who recently graduated from college.

SALARY \$445-\$550

Job duties will consist of outside field work, investigating auto accidents to determine negligence and liability, effect settlements. Report findings and make interesting related data.

Candidates must be able to write, speak, and read English. No previous experience necessary.

For further details, please visit **ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY**, 6145 E. Spring, Long Beach, HA 9-2611

Help Wanted (Men) 26

Summer Jobs
College Men Needed

Candidates in the following categories:

1. **\$1.75 to \$3.15 per hour**
Start work June 15th. No pay until July 1st. 3:30 P.M. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 7:30 P.M.

2. **\$1.75 to \$3.15 per hour**
Start work June 15th. No pay until July 1st. 3:30 P.M. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 7:30 P.M.

3. **\$1.75 to \$3.15 per hour**
Start work June 15th. No pay until July 1st. 3:30 P.M. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 7:30 P.M.

4. **\$1.75 to \$3.15 per hour**
Start work June 15th. No pay until July 1st. 3:30 P.M. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 7:30 P.M.

5. **\$1.75 to \$3.15 per hour**
Start work June 15th. No pay until July 1st. 3:30 P.M. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 7:30 P.M.

6. **\$1.75 to \$3.15 per hour**
Start work June 15th. No pay until July 1st. 3:30 P.M. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 7:30 P.M.

7. **\$1.75 to \$3.15 per hour**
Start work June 15th. No pay until July 1st. 3:30 P.M. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 7:30 P.M.

8. **\$1.75 to \$3.15 per hour**
Start work June 15th. No pay until July 1st. 3:30 P.M. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 7:30 P.M.

9. **\$1.75 to \$3.15 per hour**
Start work June 15th. No pay until July 1st. 3:30 P.M. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 7:30 P.M.

10. **\$1.75 to \$3.15 per hour**
Start work June 15th. No pay until July 1st. 3:30 P.M. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 7:30 P.M.

Help Wanted (Men) 26

AUTO SALESMAN

Small sales force. Excellent work with Old established agency. Men with some experience preferred, but not required.

See Bill Cannon or Mickey Gould

R. O. Gould Co.

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SALESMEN

needed to represent nationally known car rental agency. Commission based. Present earnings \$2,000 to \$3,000 per year. Excellent opportunity for advancement. 2 years experience or above average sales record necessary. Apply to: **ROYAL McBE E CORP.** 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HEMLOCK 3-2071

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Our annual summer positions are open. 20-30 years of age. No previous experience necessary. We offer \$2,000 to \$3,000 per year. Excellent opportunity for advancement. 2 years experience or above average sales record necessary. Apply to: **ROYAL McBE E CORP.** 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HEMLOCK 3-2071

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Large financial concern has openings for 2 men whose primary responsibility is to sell insurance. We offer \$2,000 to \$3,000 per year. Excellent opportunity for advancement. 2 years experience or above average sales record necessary. Apply to: **ROYAL McBE E CORP.** 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HEMLOCK 3-2071

★ 1401 PROGRAMMING

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★ Can Earn \$40 Day

Promotional advertising. No merchandise to sell. Will train. SEE MR. PORTER, 1041 E. 7th St., 2d fl. HEMLOCK 3-2071

★ ORDER DESK—TYPING

Must know shorthand & typing. High school grad. 22-26 years of age. 10-12 hours per week. \$1.75 to \$3.15 per hour. Apply to: **ROYAL McBE E CORP.** 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HEMLOCK 3-2071

★ HARBOR EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

110 W. Ocean Blvd. HE 2-8993

★ STEVENS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

110 W. Ocean Blvd. HE 2-8993

★ INSPECTOR (A)

Will inspect & report on property. Background in fire insurance. But not mandatory. 10-12 hours per week. \$1.75 to \$3.15 per hour. Apply to: **ROYAL McBE E CORP.** 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HEMLOCK 3-2071

★ Service Representative

Service representative for a nationally known car rental agency. Commission based. Present earnings \$2,000 to \$3,000 per year. Excellent opportunity for advancement. 2 years experience or above average sales record necessary. Apply to: **ROYAL McBE E CORP.** 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HEMLOCK 3-2071

★ Manager Trainee

Manager trainee for a nationally known car rental agency. Commission based. Present earnings \$2,000 to \$3,000 per year. Excellent opportunity for advancement. 2 years experience or above average sales record necessary. Apply to: **ROYAL McBE E CORP.** 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HEMLOCK 3-2071

★ TRUCK DRIVERS

Class A license. Heavy duty. Will deliver & pick up. 10-12 hours per week. \$1.75 to \$3.15 per hour. Apply to: **ROYAL McBE E CORP.** 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HEMLOCK 3-2071

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705 S. L.B. Blvd. HE 9-7513

★ NURSERYMAN \$520+

Min. of 3 yrs. recent exp. for well known nursery. 10-12 hours per week. \$1.75 to \$3.15 per hour. Apply to: **ROYAL McBE E CORP.** 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HEMLOCK 3-2071

★ PART-TIME

College men preferred. 10-12 hours per week. \$1.75 to \$3.15 per hour. Apply to: **ROYAL McBE E CORP.** 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HEMLOCK 3-2071

★ STOP RIGHT HERE

If you are a high school grad, desire position in sales, sales training, or in a similar position, we have a job for you. 10-12 hours per week. \$1.75 to \$3.15 per hour. Apply to: **ROYAL McBE E CORP.** 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HEMLOCK 3-2071

★ TRAINEES

Office & factory. \$1.75 to \$3.15 per hour. Apply to: **ROYAL McBE E CORP.** 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HEMLOCK 3-2071

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★ NEED—YOUNG MEN

needed to represent nationally known car rental agency. Commission based. Present earnings \$2,000 to \$3,000 per year. Excellent opportunity for advancement. 2 years experience or above average sales record necessary. Apply to: **ROYAL McBE E CORP.** 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HEMLOCK 3-2071

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Several exp. in field & blue print readers. 10-12 hours per week. \$1.75 to \$3.15 per hour. Apply to: **ROYAL McBE E CORP.** 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HEMLOCK 3-2071

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★ HELP WANTED (Men) 26

Help Wanted (Men) 26

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on IBM 1400 series machines of problems involved in the following major fields: logistics, production control, administration and scheduling, accounting and material control.

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Age 18-25

International Organization opening new office in Long Beach, has positions for 2 young men to complete local staff.

No experience necessary, but you must be neat appearing & sincerely interested in a steady, secure future.

Car furnished.

Special consideration to recent High School graduates & discharged veterans.

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\$92.50 WK. SALARY TO START

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Salary \$447 to \$543

The searching, plot description of property, records and maps are the primary duties of this position. Qualifications: high school grad. 22-26 years of age. 10-12 hours per week. \$1.75 to \$3.15 per hour. Apply to: **ROYAL McBE E CORP.** 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HEMLOCK 3-2071

SALES MANAGER ASSISTANT

Immediate opening due to expansion. Age 28 to 35. Must have 2 years experience in direct sales. Prefer background in food, drug, hardware, or similar field. This is a large, growing organization. Salary, bonus & benefits discussed at private interview. Call Personnel Manager, CA 4-0997

NEED 2 good conversationalists

for a new radio station. Must be able to talk & write. Must be able to sell. Must be able to work 10-12 hours per week. \$1.75 to \$3.15 per hour. Apply to: **ROYAL McBE E CORP.** 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HEMLOCK 3-2071

Lifetime Opportunity

for a man with executive ability, and experience in sales. We offer \$2,000 to \$3,000 per year. Excellent opportunity for advancement. 2 years experience or above average sales record necessary. Apply to: **ROYAL McBE E CORP.** 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HEMLOCK 3-2071

EXPERIENCED CLOSERS

to work qualified points. From TELE. LEADS. 10-12 hours per week. \$1.75 to \$3.15 per hour. Apply to: **ROYAL McBE E CORP.** 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HEMLOCK 3-2071

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Must be experienced. Will train. 10-12 hours per week. \$1.75 to \$3.15 per hour. Apply to: **ROYAL McBE E CORP.** 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HEMLOCK 3-2071

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Executive now seeking needed for a new radio station. Must be able to talk & write. Must be able to sell. Must be able to work 10-12 hours per week. \$1.75 to \$3.15 per hour. Apply to: **ROYAL McBE E CORP.** 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HEMLOCK 3-2071

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For V.M. and 10th's plant. Must be experienced. Will train. 10-12 hours per week. \$1.75 to \$3.15 per hour. Apply to: **ROYAL McBE E CORP.** 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HEMLOCK 3-2071

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Skilled in typing & 10-12 hours per week. \$1.75 to \$3.15 per hour. Apply to: **ROYAL McBE E CORP.** 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HEMLOCK 3-2071

Distributors & Salesmen

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BOYS 15 TO 17

Part time after school & Sat. 10-12 hours per week. \$1.75 to \$3.15 per hour. Apply to: **ROYAL McBE E CORP.** 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HEMLOCK 3-2071

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Must have mature experience. 10-12 hours per week. \$1.75 to \$3.15 per hour. Apply to: **ROYAL McBE E CORP.** 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HEMLOCK 3-2071

EXPERIENCED BUSHMAN

10-12 hours per week. \$1.75 to \$3.15 per hour. Apply to: **ROYAL McBE E CORP.** 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HEMLOCK 3-2071

PHOTO PLANT

10-12 hours per week. \$1.75 to \$3.15 per hour. Apply to: **ROYAL McBE E CORP.** 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HEMLOCK 3-2071

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HELP WANTED (Men) 26

SHOE SALESMAN

Qualified salesmen needed on a full-time basis to sell high-grade women's fashion shoes. Offers permanent employment and many fringe benefits. Apply Personnel Dept. **Buffums' Dept. Store** 1717 Long Beach Blvd. Compton, Calif.

Help Wanted (Men) 26

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\$520 MONTHLY (average earnings after route assignments)

Paid training—Savage future—Free car—Life insurance—Free office space—Free phone—Many other company benefits.

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Apply

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+ Vacation + Bonus + 13 Qualifications

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COMPANY PAYS FEE

STAFF ACCT.—work with chief, general and cost... \$650 +
OFC/MGR.—advisive exp. 1/8 and 1/2... \$500
JL. ACCOUNTANT—college, experience... \$400
SALES—advisive exp. 1/8 and 1/2... \$400
SALES—(pharmaceutical)... \$400 +
ORDER DESK—keep sales record, grow with company... \$395
GENERAL OFFICE—clerical, typist and phone... \$350 +
DRAFTING CLERK—light gen. exp. and drafting... \$344 +
GENERAL OFFICE—clerical, typist and phone... \$344 +
WAREHOUSE—type, work in shipping and receiving... \$344 +
FOREMAN—metal mechanical experience... \$344 +
SHEET METAL MECHANIC—"A" max. steel fab... \$344 +
ASSEMBLERS—(transmitters)... \$344 +
TRANSFORMER—under... \$344 +

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1409 Cravens, Torrance—FA 0-3722
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seeking a position in the
field of public relations.

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As a public
person, I am seeking a
position in the field of
public relations. I have
experience in the field of
public relations and am
seeking a position in the
field of public relations.

Work Wanted 32

Wanted: Cash Rate

FOR PUBLIC
As a public
person, I am seeking a
position in the field of
public relations. I have
experience in the field of
public relations and am
seeking a position in the
field of public relations.

Wanted: Cash Rate

FOR PUBLIC
As a public
person, I am seeking a
position in the field of
public relations. I have
experience in the field of
public relations and am
seeking a position in the
field of public relations.

Work Wanted 33

Wanted: Cash Rate

FOR PUBLIC
As a public
person, I am seeking a
position in the field of
public relations. I have
experience in the field of
public relations and am
seeking a position in the
field of public relations.

Wanted: Cash Rate

FOR PUBLIC
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person, I am seeking a
position in the field of
public relations. I have
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Wanted: Cash Rate

FOR PUBLIC
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person, I am seeking a
position in the field of
public relations. I have
experience in the field of
public relations and am
seeking a position in the
field of public relations.

Wanted: Cash Rate

FOR PUBLIC
As a public
person, I am seeking a
position in the field of
public relations. I have
experience in the field of
public relations and am
seeking a position in the
field of public relations.

Work Wanted 33

Wanted: Cash Rate

FOR PUBLIC
As a public
person, I am seeking a
position in the field of
public relations. I have
experience in the field of
public relations and am
seeking a position in the
field of public relations.

Wanted: Cash Rate

FOR PUBLIC
As a public
person, I am seeking a
position in the field of
public relations. I have
experience in the field of
public relations and am
seeking a position in the
field of public relations.

Work Wanted 34

Wanted: Cash Rate

FOR PUBLIC
As a public
person, I am seeking a
position in the field of
public relations. I have
experience in the field of
public relations and am
seeking a position in the
field of public relations.

Wanted: Cash Rate

FOR PUBLIC
As a public
person, I am seeking a
position in the field of
public relations. I have
experience in the field of
public relations and am
seeking a position in the
field of public relations.

Work Wanted 35

Wanted: Cash Rate

FOR PUBLIC
As a public
person, I am seeking a
position in the field of
public relations. I have
experience in the field of
public relations and am
seeking a position in the
field of public relations.

Wanted: Cash Rate

FOR PUBLIC
As a public
person, I am seeking a
position in the field of
public relations. I have
experience in the field of
public relations and am
seeking a position in the
field of public relations.

Work Wanted 36

Wanted: Cash Rate

FOR PUBLIC
As a public
person, I am seeking a
position in the field of
public relations. I have
experience in the field of
public relations and am
seeking a position in the
field of public relations.

Wanted: Cash Rate

FOR PUBLIC
As a public
person, I am seeking a
position in the field of
public relations. I have
experience in the field of
public relations and am
seeking a position in the
field of public relations.

Care of Children 33-1

Wanted: Cash Rate

FOR PUBLIC
As a public
person, I am seeking a
position in the field of
public relations. I have
experience in the field of
public relations and am
seeking a position in the
field of public relations.

Wanted: Cash Rate

FOR PUBLIC
As a public
person, I am seeking a
position in the field of
public relations. I have
experience in the field of
public relations and am
seeking a position in the
field of public relations.

Care of Children 33-2

Wanted: Cash Rate

FOR PUBLIC
As a public
person, I am seeking a
position in the field of
public relations. I have
experience in the field of
public relations and am
seeking a position in the
field of public relations.

Wanted: Cash Rate

FOR PUBLIC
As a public
person, I am seeking a
position in the field of
public relations. I have
experience in the field of
public relations and am
seeking a position in the
field of public relations.

Care of Children 33-3

Wanted: Cash Rate

FOR PUBLIC
As a public
person, I am seeking a
position in the field of
public relations. I have
experience in the field of
public relations and am
seeking a position in the
field of public relations.

Wanted: Cash Rate

FOR PUBLIC
As a public
person, I am seeking a
position in the field of
public relations. I have
experience in the field of
public relations and am
seeking a position in the
field of public relations.

Care of Children 33-4

Wanted: Cash Rate

FOR PUBLIC
As a public
person, I am seeking a
position in the field of
public relations. I have
experience in the field of
public relations and am
seeking a position in the
field of public relations.

Wanted: Cash Rate

FOR PUBLIC
As a public
person, I am seeking a
position in the field of
public relations. I have
experience in the field of
public relations and am
seeking a position in the
field of public relations.

Care of Children 33-5

Wanted: Cash Rate

FOR PUBLIC
As a public
person, I am seeking a
position in the field of
public relations. I have
experience in the field of
public relations and am
seeking a position in the
field of public relations.

Wanted: Cash Rate

FOR PUBLIC
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 161 1/2-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-102

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3 DOOR SEDAN
Transportation Special
\$199

'61 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR PICKUP
V-8, 6-cyl.
\$1199

'61 DODGE
LANCER 3-DR. HARDTOP
\$1399

'56 FORD
4-DOOR
V-8 and stick
\$599

'60 FIAT
3 DOOR SEDAN
\$399

'63 MONZA
COUPE
Automatic, radio and heater.
\$2350

'55 CHRYSLER
HARDTOP 3 DOOR
Transportation Special
\$199

'57 CHEVROLET
4 DOOR STATION WAGON
V-8, automatic, radio, heater.
\$899

'56 PONTIAC
CATALINA COUPE
V-8, automatic, radio, heater.
\$399

'61 RAMBLER
4 DOOR SEDAN
V-8, radio, heater.
\$1499

'57 CHEVROLET
3 DOOR
Terrific Value
\$499

'60 CORVAIR
4 DOOR
Radio and heater.
\$1099

'61 OLDSMOBILE
V-8, stick, radio, heater.
\$1599

'60 VW
SEDAN
\$1399

'59 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR PICKUP
V-8, 6-cyl., 2 P.P.
\$1099

'58 RAMBLER
3 DOOR SEDAN
& STICK
\$799

'59 EL CAMINO
V-8, stick, radio, heater.
\$1499

'63 FORD
FAIRLANE 300 3-DR. HDTOP.
V-8, automatic, radio, heater.
\$2599

'56 GMC
1-TON PICKUP
\$699

'60 AMBASS.
9-PASSENGER WAGON
\$1799

'40 CHEVROLET
1-TON PICKUP
\$125

'60 CHEVROLET
IMPALA SPORT COUPE
V-8, 6-cyl.
\$1699

'58 CHEVROLET
SPORT COUPE
V-8, automatic, radio, heater.
\$1099

'60 CHEVROLET
IMPALA CONVERTIBLE
V-8, automatic, radio, heater.
\$1899

'56 CHEVROLET
SPORT COUPE
V-8, automatic, radio, heater.
\$699

'59 CADILLAC
EL DORADO COUPE
with R-10
\$2699

'56 CHEVROLET
SEDAN
V-8, automatic
\$599

'59 RAMBLER
4 DOOR SEDAN
& STICK
\$899

'58 CHEVROLET
4 DOOR STATION WAGON
V-8, automatic
\$1099

'60 CHEVROLET
4 DOOR STATION WAGON
V-8, 6-cyl.
\$1599

'61 PONTIAC
STAR CHIEF HARDTOP
V-8, automatic
\$2099

PARKWOOD CHEVROLET
5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
ACROSS FROM MAY CO. ME 3-0781
OPEN EYES. OPEN SUNDAYS

Rancho RAMBLER

DISCOUNTS!
UP TO \$650
ON
'63 Demonstrators
13 TO CHOOSE FROM
NEW CAR GUARANTEE
1963
RAMBLER CLASSIC
4-DOOR STATION WAGON

Stock #5483

\$2198
LOW AS
Full Delivered Price
USED Car Specials!

1962
MONZA
Spyder 4-Speed
Radio, heater, red in color
original. Stock No. 12144.
\$2095

1959
FORD
Galaxie 2-Dr. Hardtop
V-8, automatic, radio, heater,
etc. power steering.
1959 car. Stock No. 12144.
\$1095

1963
CHEVROLET
2-DOOR BISCAYNE
Standard transmission, radio, heater. Orig-
inal, low, low mileage. Real sharp car.
Stock No. 12144.
\$2095

1959 STUDEBAKER
STUDE
Lark Deluxe 4-Door
Here the economical and
the perfect car at the
perfect price. Stock
No. 12144.
\$550

1961
DODGE
Lancer 2-Dr. Hardtop
Automatic, radio, heater,
power steering, etc. 1961
car. Stock No. 12144.
\$1395

1961
OLDS
88 4-Door Hardtop
Automatic, radio, heater,
power steering, etc. 1961
car. A fantastic buy. No.
12144.
\$1895

1961
RAMBLER
American Convertible
Automatic, radio, heater,
power steering, etc. 1961
car. Stock No. 12144.
\$1795

1959
DODGE
2-Dr. Coronet Hardtop
Automatic, radio, heater,
power steering, etc. 1959
car. Stock No. 12144.
\$795

1957
FORD
Country Station Wagon
Automatic, radio, heater,
power steering, etc. 1957
car. Stock No. 12144.
\$595

1957
CADILLAC
COUPE DE VILLE
Automatic, radio and heater, power steer-
ing, power brakes, power windows, power
seats.
\$995

\$150 DELIVERS CASH OR TRADE OPEN TILL 110 P.M.

Rancho RAMBLER
2160 LONG BEACH Blvd.
Garfield 6-2111 LONG BEACH

CREST COMPACT CORNER

1890 Long Beach Blvd.
If you're in the market for a new car, CREST Compact Corner is the place to go. We have over 40 cars in stock. Come in to see them. You'll find the car you want at a price you can afford.
'61 BUICK SPECIAL
4-door, automatic, heater, heater, power windows, air conditioning. White with red interior.
\$1899
'62 OLDS CUTLASS
2-door, automatic, radio, heater, power windows, air conditioning. White with red interior.
\$2799
'61 VOLVO
4-speed, radio, heater, Red with grey interior.
\$1299
'62 MONZA
900 Coupe
with 4-speed, radio, heater, power windows, black interior.
\$1899
'61 FALCON FUTURA
with automatic, radio, heater, black with red bucket seats.
\$1599
'61 CORVAIR
700 4-DOOR
with automatic, radio, heater, white with blue interior.
\$1399
All cars carry a 30-day guarantee. In most cases your car will make down payment and balance on easy 80% terms.
CREST Compact Corner
1890 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 4-8553
SAVE \$300 OR MORE!
1335 L.B. Blvd. Long Beach
All our cars have been marked down \$300 or more and with these large savings you will receive a 30-day warranty.
'62 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE COUPE
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. White with black leather interior. This car is like new with 8,000 miles. Was \$3599. Now **\$3299**
'62 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR WAGON
Custom 400. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Buckle seats. Gold with matching interior. Was \$2599. Now **\$2599**
'61 RAMBLER CUSTOM WAGON
4-door, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Factory air conditioning. Silver Mist with matching interior. Was \$2499. Now **\$2199**
'62 Chevrolet IMPALA COUPE
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Blue with matching interior. A real sharp car. Was \$2599. Now **\$2399**
'61 FORD
2-door. A real clean car equipped with heater. Was \$1399. Now **\$1099**
'61 Chevrolet IMPALA HARDTOP
2-door, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. Gold with matching interior. Was \$2599. Now **\$2099**
Crest Motors
1335 Long Beach Blvd.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
TILL 10 P.M.
HE 2-2549

Mike Salta's Sunday Specials

'62 MERCURY CUSTOM 2-DOOR
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 1355.
\$1995
'61 TEMPEST 4-DOOR
Radio, heater and whitewall tires. Stock No. 1354.
\$1295
'59 OLDS 48 HARDTOP
Hydra-Matic, radio, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 1355.
\$1295
'59 CHEVROLET PARKWOOD
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 1355.
\$1495
'59 PONTIAC 6-PASS. STATION WGN.
Hydra-Matic, power steering, whitewall tires, radio, heater. Stock No. 1355.
\$1595
'63 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN
Stock No. 7341. Automatic transmission, radio and heater.
\$2395
'60 DODGE PHOENIX HARDTOP
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 1355.
\$1095
'59 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE
Automatic, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 1347.
\$795
'59 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, whitewall tires. Stock No. 7425.
\$595
'59 PONTIAC HARDTOP COUPE
Automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 7425.
\$1295
'59 PONTIAC ELECTRA 235 HTP. CP.
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 7425.
\$895
'62 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 7425.
\$3095

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We Carry Our Own Contracts
DOWN PAYMENT PROBLEMS?
We've Got the Answer

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1545 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach - HE 7-4111

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE NEW CAR DIRECTORY

ALFA-ROMEO	DODGE	METROPOLITAN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Briny-Gray Imports, 2515 Atlantic Bellflower, 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. COMPTON Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton	LONG BEACH Vernon Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Snevelly & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower ENGLISH FORD BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Meyer, Inc. 712 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton FALCON LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Hale Young Ford Co., 2441 E. Anaheim Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Glen Ogan Ford 229 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smoler Ford 316 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2211 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. ORANGE COUNTY Grave Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. OLDSMOBILE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Newlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey Los Rulos, 505 So. L. B. Blvd. PEUGEOT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto, 1440 Long Beach Blvd. SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. PLYMOUTH LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
AUSTIN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. AUSTIN-HEALEY LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. AVANTI LONG BEACH Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. B. M. W. SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. BUICK LONG BEACH Joulevard Buick 1831 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower ORANGE COUNTY Terry's, 3th & Walnut, Huntington Beach CADILLAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Aldings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. CHEVROLET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Commer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE Bill Barnes Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. Ench Chevrolet 8730 L.B. Blvd., South Gate George Chevrolet 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Paramount Chevrolet Corner Firestone at Paramount Blvd. ORANGE COUNTY Eddie Hopper Chevrolet 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Gledhill Chevrolet 304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington	FIAT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 1250 Atlantic BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peas Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton FORD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Bob Burn, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co., 2441 E. Anaheim Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Glen Ogan Ford 229 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Hensley-Anderson Ford 1831 Alondra, Bellflower WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smoler Ford 316 W. Anaheim, Wilmington HAWK LONG BEACH Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. HILLMAN-SUNBEAM BELLFLOWER Widger-Goodwin 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. IMPERIAL LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington JAGUAR LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick, 1831 Long Beach Blvd. SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. JEEP LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dorsey Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Rancho Jeep Supply, 6308 Paramount Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Fales Verde Inc. 1610 Pac. Cst. Hwy., Torrance LANCER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim Snevelly Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton LARK LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. LINCOLN CONTINENTAL LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1140 Lakewood Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sechs & Sons 9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey MERCEDES-BENZ LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. MG LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. MERCURY LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1140 Lakewood Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladson, 17417 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sechs & Sons 9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey MORRIS LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2211 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. ORANGE COUNTY Grave Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. OLDSMOBILE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Newlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey Los Rulos, 505 So. L. B. Blvd. PEUGEOT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto, 1440 Long Beach Blvd. SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. PLYMOUTH LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington PONTIAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salto Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lemardis 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Suburban Pontiac 17439 S. Bellflower Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Rancho Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington RAMBLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2140 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Dale Kraft Inc. 12116 E. Firestone, Norwalk Friendly Rambler—Compton 418 No. Long Beach Blvd. Don-A-Yee Rambler 15727 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Rambler, Inc. 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington ORANGE COUNTY Grave Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. RENAULT-DAUPHINE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto, 1440 Long Beach Blvd. SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. SPRITE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. STUDEBAKER—LARK LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 1250 Atlantic Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. SUNBEAM SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. TEMPEST LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salto Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Suburban Pontiac 17439 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower THUNDERBIRD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Mal Burn, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. Los Altos Ford Co., 2441 E. Anaheim Glen Ogan Ford 229 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton TRIUMPH LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. COMPTON Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. VALIANT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington VOLVO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE, COMPTON Cafe Bros, 2201 Long Beach Blvd. Briny-Gray Imports, 2515 Atlantic Ed Barber's Valvoline 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Herb Friedlander Auto Sales 1625 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton VOLKSWAGEN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Lakewood Motors 5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood Bellflower, 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY Los Altos Ford, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kendon Motors Pacific Coast Highway at Normand's

BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY

A-1 USED CARS 16207 Lakewood ME 4-2946	CREST MOTORS, 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969	O'HENRI'S AUTO SALES - 3765 Cherry GA 6-6565
C. BOB AUTREY 1570 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-4441	DORSA USED CARS 1001 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-7204	RALPH KINCHLOE 2120 L.B. Blvd. GA 6-2317
BOB THOMPSON 1091 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GA 6-6445	HARMONY MTRS. 700 L. B. Blvd., Cmp. NE 8-4944	RAY JOHNSON 219 S. L.B. Blvd. Cpt. NE 5-8089
BEST AUTO SALES 1401 E. 4th St. HE 6-4317	IMPORT USED CARS, 1115 L.B. BL, Cmp. NE 6-0885	ROSCOE MOTORS 2295 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-2983
BURGIN'S 4001 Cherry Ave. GA 7-1827	KRILL MTRS. 11607 L.B. Blvd., Lywood NE 1-8375	ROYAL MOTORS, 15711 Lakewood ME 3-8156
CABE BROS. 2901 L. B. Blvd. 426-7003	MANNING MOTORS 1048 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-7549	SEVERIN MOTORS 1580 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-6562
CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580	MARK THORNTON 7911 Alondra, Prmt. ME 3-0071	SPECIAL CAR CO. 17056 Lakewood TO 6-0713
C. L. BROOKS MOTORS, 1700 L.B. Blvd. HE 5-1478	W. F. McPHEETERS 1450 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-5407	TERMINAL SALES 16530 Lkwd., Bellf. TO 7-1881
COURTESY CAR CO., 801 E. Anaheim HE 6-2453		VALIER MOTORS, 240 W. Anaheim HE 2-3485

BUY YOUR NEXT CAR WITH CONFIDENCE

FROM ONE OF THE REPUTABLE AUTO DEALERS
LISTED IN THE ABOVE DIRECTORIES

Harbor Banking Group to Hold Annual Banquet

Harbor District Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will hold its annual banquet and commencement in Long Beach Saturday at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Highlights will be installation of new officers and board members and presentation of



JOHN MINEHAN
Installing Officer

American Institute of Banking Certificates to the graduates.

John A. Minehan, vice president, Executive Department, Bank of America, Los Angeles, will be installing officer. Minehan is first vice president of California Bankers



THOMAS B. PERRY
To Award Certificates

Association and past president of Los Angeles Chapter of American Institute of Banking.

THOMAS B. PERRY, vice president and senior personnel officer, Security First National Bank, Los Angeles, will

award the A.I.B. Certificates.

Taking office for the new year as first woman president of Harbor District Chapter is G. Bernadine Kepka, Bank of America, First and Pine Branch.

Other officers being installed are Patrick J. O'Connor, Security First National Bank, Long Beach Office, first vice president; Forest Emard, First Western Bank & Trust Co., Los Angeles Headquarters, second vice president; Dean Andreasen, Bank of America, Los Angeles Headquarters, treasurer.

MEMBERS of the Board of Governors for term expiring 1964 are: William Abraham, Farmers & Merchants Bank, Third and Pine Branch; George H. Baldwin, United States National Bank, North Long Beach Branch; A. R. Boysen, Security First National Bank, Long Beach Marina Branch; Robert Corra, Citizens National Bank, Wilmington Branch; M. Gale Gardner, Bank of America, Torrance Branch; Frank H. Lewis, United California Bank, Cerritos Square Branch; C. J. Schultze, Bank of America, Cherry-Anaheim Branch; John Wilson Jr., United California Bank, Los Angeles Headquarters.

For term expiring 1965, members of the Board of Governors are: Michael Giles, Citizens National Bank, Wilmington Branch; J. W. Hansen, Bank of America, Long Beach Main Office; George Hender, First Western Bank & Trust Co., Lakewood Branch; Charles Herrold, Pacific State Bank, Hawthorne; Stephen L. Mangels, United States National Bank, East Long Beach Branch; R. Brian Samson, Security First National Bank, Compton Branch.

FORTY-NINE A.I.B. students will receive their Pre-Standard, Standard or Graduate certificates at this event.

Social hour at 6 will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. with Trio Zet entertaining during the dinner hour. Music for dancing from 9 until 1 a.m. will be provided by Jimmie Whetmore's Orchestra.

CEREMONY IN NEW YORK CITY

L. B. Firm Listed on Exchange

By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor

Marking a financial first for a company home-based in Long Beach, Petrolane Gas Service, Inc., of 1696 E. Hill St., now is listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Ticket symbol is PTO.

Founded in 1930, the firm markets in 16 states, including Alaska and as far east as Indiana. Gross business for 1963 is expected to be near \$30 million.

"A check has showed we are the first Long Beach based company on the exchange," Petrolane President R. J. Munzer said last week just before he and other executives flew to New York City for the exchange ceremony Thursday.

PARTICIPATING in the initial trading ceremony were Lowell Stanley, board chairman; Munzer; R. V. Wills, secretary; John F. X. Kennedy, treasurer; and G. Keith Funston, exchange president.

Listed by the exchange were 1,600,840 shares of Petrolane common stock which formerly has been traded

over-the-counter. There are 1,720,215 shares of common stock outstanding.

The Chase Manhattan Bank of New York has been appointed transfer agent for the company's shares.

The Long Beach firm is engaged primarily in sale and distribution of liquefied petroleum gas ("LP-gas"). This gas is purchased from various petroleum producers and delivered in customer tanks. It is known to many as bottled gas, and has a multitude of uses. The company has more than a thousand units of auto and truck equipment.

PETROLANE, one of the nation's largest independent marketers of LP-gas, has increased annual sales from \$2,531,293 in 1952 to more than \$27 million in 1962. Net profits have increased in this 10-year period from \$162,164 to \$2,026,000.

Petrolane Gas Service, Inc., has approximately 3,000 shareholders distributed throughout the nation. This number has increased from a closely held group of approximately 50 to its present size during this past decade.

"Listing on the New York Stock Exchange is an im-

portant milestone in the growth of our company," President Munzer said. "Our present and potential shareholders will have immediate access to a broad, closely regulated market in which to carry out their investment decisions."

CASH DIVIDENDS on Petrolane's common stock have been paid without interruption since 1936 and have been increased in each of the last nine years. A quarterly dividend of 12 cents per share is currently being paid.

In order to qualify for listing, Petrolane Gas Service, Inc., met a series of strict exchange requirements. In recent years, about 50 companies annually have qualified for listing on the exchange.

To meet basic requirements, the company must have a demonstrated earning capacity after taxes of \$1 million a year, net tangible assets or aggregate market value of more than \$10 million, and at least 500,000 common shares outstanding among not less than 1,500 shareholders.

With this listing on the New York Exchange, Petrolane joins more than 1,150 corporations whose number of listed shares total more than 7.7 billion and are valued at about \$381 billion.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, MAY 2, 1963

CPA Conference Set Saturday at Long Beach State



PAUL D. YAGER
Tax Authority



ROBERT HANSON
Talks at 11 o'clock

Long Beach-Orange County Chapter of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants will hold its Fourth Annual Accounting Conference Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Long Beach State College.

The conference is jointly sponsored by the CPAs and the college accounting faculty. Registration starts at 8:30 and at 9 Dr. Francis J. Flynn, executive dean of development at State, and President David E. Cohee of the CPA chapter will welcome the group.

AT 9:15, Irving Kellogg, CPA, of Kellogg and Anderson, Beverly Hills, will speak on "Management Services Applied to Write-up Engagements."

At 10, Paul D. Yager, CPA, of Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery, Los Angeles, will discuss "Dilemma—Tax Accounting vs. Principles of Accounting." Yager is widely known as a tax lecturer.

"How to Attract the College Graduate to the Small CPA Firm" will be the 11 a.m. topic for Robert E. Hanson, CPA, of Ira N. Frisbee & Co., of Beverly Hills.

FOLLOWING luncheon, Hillard R. Giffen, CPA, of Giffen, Hills and Carruth, Fresno, will discuss "The Accounting Profession in California."

The conference is designed to give students a comprehensive picture of the CPA profession. It is open to CPAs and accounting students.

Registration fee, including luncheon, is \$7.50; but students and faculty members will be given a \$2 discount. Reservations are being handled by George M. Murchison, HEEmlock 5-1191, Long Beach.

Lomita Leads in Building

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

Continuing its active spring trend, construction in areas served by the county's Building and Safety Division totaled \$38,667,782 last month—the highest April figure since 1955.

For the first four months of 1963, the total in the unincorporated area and the 29 cities served by the county division was \$167,666,181.

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 4)



LONG BEACH HEADQUARTERS OF PETROLANE GAS SERVICE, INC.



BUSY EXECUTIVE

President R. J. Munzer of Petrolane Gas had busy time preparing to go east for Stock Exchange ceremony.

Industrial Tour Set for Tuesday

Dan Ridder, co-publisher of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, will outline major facets of the south coast area economy during a noon luncheon address Tuesday before a joint meeting of the Industrial Development Committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Economic Development Committee of the Long Beach Chamber.

Ridder's presentation at the Ports O'Call will highlight a day-long tour of the south coast area. His speech will be supplemented by visual displays and aerial photographs of the area and the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor complex.

THE GROUP will tour the shoreline and west beach sections of Long Beach and downtown Long Beach to San Pedro via the Long Beach Freeway and Anaheim Street.

Descriptions of the shoreline and Long Beach line development will be presented by Frank Sherlock, city group will inspect major industrial properties in El Irvin, Chamber staff, and Segundo, Torrance, Dominguez and Rancho San Pedro.

In addition, the Long Beach before entering Long Beach tour will include a stop on for inspection of the Signal Hill and a present-day Hill-Long Beach Municipal Administration by Fred Baxter, city administrator of Signal Hill, and descriptions of the Long Beach industrial scene will be given during the tour by Richard

Aerojet Executive Gets Achievement Award

Norman E. Wood, operations manager of the Aeronautical Division of Aerojet General Corp., Downey, received the Nason Achievement Award at West Coast University, School of Engineering commencement exercises recently.

The ceremonies were held at the Elbell Club in Los Angeles.

Wood, summa cum laude graduate of West Coast, class of '51, with a master's degree from the University of California, class of '55, was first recipient of the citation. It was presented by Fred Nason, chairman of the board of trustees of West Coast U.

Nason made the award "to honor an alumnus of the School of Engineering who by virtue of his professional achievement and his services to his community and his Alma Mater has brought distinction to the university."

COMBIENCEMENT speaker was John R. Moore, president of Autonetics Division of North American Aviation, Inc., who received an honorary Doctor of Science degree. Wood's name will be en-

scribed on a campus honor roll. He and his family live in Downey. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Wood, live at 6143 N. Briercrest Ave., Lakewood.



DOWNEY MAN HONORED

Nason Achievement Award is presented to Norman E. Wood of Downey (left) by Fred Nason, sponsor of award for outstanding alumni of West Coast University, Los Angeles.

Garden Grove Stationery Plant Big School Supply Distributor

By LEONARD SARGEANT

As the pioneer industrial

plant in Garden Grove's Central Industrial District, Hy-

Tone division of Western

Tablet & Stationers has be-

come a "model home" for

other manufacturing com-

panies which inspect the binders, tablets, pads, envelopes and stationery, are produced by most of the company's divisions across the country, however.

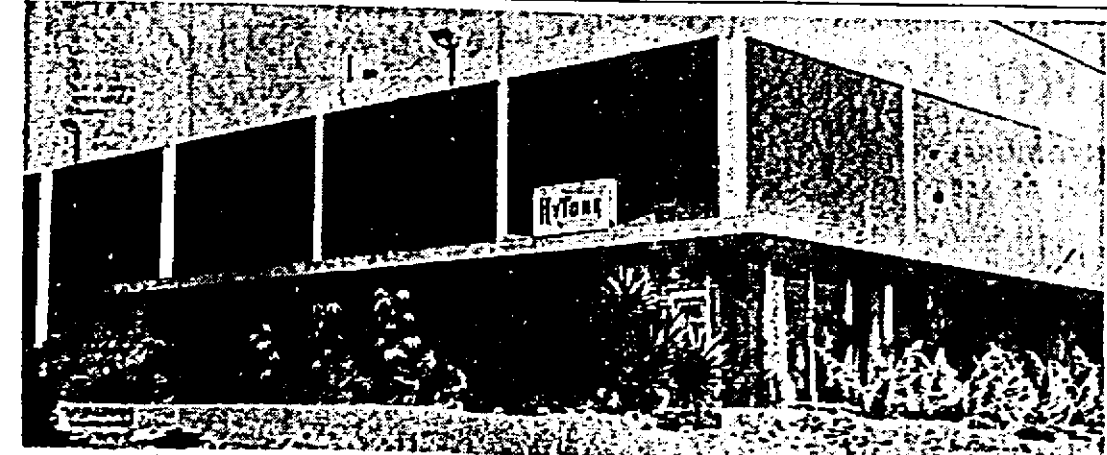
More than \$50 million worth of business was done in all plants last year, including the new Montag subsidiary at Atlanta, Ga., and Terrell, Tex., which was acquired the first of the year.

OTHER manufacturing facilities of "Westab" are Hopper Paper Co., Richmond, Va.; White & Wyckoff, Inc., Holyoke, Mass.; J. C. Blair Co., Huntingdon, Pa.; Kalamazoo Stationery Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.; Anchor Converting Co., Chicago; Western Tablet & Stationery Co., St. Joseph, Mo.; Western Paper Converting Co., Salem, Ore.; and Sharon-Mercury at Sunnyvale and San Jose, Calif. Corporate offices are at Dayton, Ohio.

Local officials are John Hamshaw of Fullerton, manager; R. E. Mangold, office manager, and F. C. Dube, plant superintendent. Directors and officers include L. M. Haines, board chairman; P. V. Allmendinger, president; R. J. Leindecker and Charles B. Wiggins, vice presidents, and E. C. Dickerson, secretary-treasurer.

HYTONE is the largest manufacturer and distributor of school supplies in California.

(Continued Page R-4, Col. 6)



HYTONE STATIONERY PLANT ON LAMPSON AVENUE IN GARDEN GROVE



GLYNN SUMARALL OF BUENA PARK WORKS AT PAPER CUTTER

\$3 Million Deal Made for Building Acreage

William Lyon, Anaheim with purchase of 200 acres, builder-developer, has added of farmland in Huntington Beach for a price in excess of \$3 million.

Many Country Club Village Units Sold

Grand Opening of Country Club Village, luxury duplexes, continues this week according to Lee Healy, sales agent. The development is on Pacific Ave., in Long Beach north of Wardlow Rd.

The two-bedroom, two-bath units have carpets and feature Frigidaire built-in. Priced at only \$44,500, excellent financing is available. A development of Mesa Verde Builders, the Country Club Village sales office is located at 3615 Pacific Ave., Long Beach.

Designed in an authentic Tahitian motif, 20 custom-styled duplexes are included in the project. According to Healy, acceptance has been excellent, with the development 50 per cent sold out at this time.

Healy said the duplex units provide an investment and income-producing opportunity as well as providing a luxurious way of life. A community pool has been provided for the convenience of the residents.

Seller was George D. Buccola, builder of homes and apartments for the past decade, president of the Buccola Investment Company and owner-developer of the Newport Inn at Newport Beach. John H. Horner, Anaheim real estate broker, represented both parties in the transaction.

The tract is inland from the ocean 1 1/2 miles, along Slater Street, and borders the historic Bolsa Chica Gun Club property.

LYON expects to begin construction within 90 days on the 800-home residential development. He has built thousands of homes in the Orange County area, as president of Luxury Homes, Inc., with headquarters in Anaheim, and is one of the major home builders of the nation. Walter Corbin, manager of the Santa Ana office of Title Insurance & Trust Co., reported the sale to be one of the largest all-cash escrow transactions ever handled by his office.

DEED CHANGES HANDS

William Lyon (center), Anaheim builder-developer, receives deed to 200 acres of Huntington Beach farmland near Bolsa Chica Gun Club from George D. Buccola, developer of the Newport Inn at Newport Beach. John H. Horner (left) represented both parties in \$3 million transaction.

Lomita Tops Permit List

(Continued From Page R-1) This is a 22.8 per cent increase over the \$136,505,250 total for the like period of 1962.

THE LOMITA office, for the second month this year, exceeded all other county offices in building volume. The 411 building permits issued covered \$5,350,420 in construction.

Valuation of construction authorized in unincorporated area for April was \$26,053,321. In contract cities in this area, the totals were:

Artesia—20 permits for \$74,800.
Bellflower—90 permits for \$754,800, including seven single-family dwellings worth \$89,900, eight duplexes for \$144,400 and six apartment buildings with 62 units and totaling \$372,600.
Dairy Valley—5 permits for \$17,700.

LAKEWOOD—100 permits for \$424,720, including a \$111,000 office building and a \$40,000 store.

La Mirada—61 permits for \$775,300, including 19 apartment buildings with 78 units and totaling \$667,000. Not included in the total was a \$404,444 school.

Norwalk—119 permits for \$578,000, including five duplexes valued at \$82,500, two apartments with eight units and worth \$75,000, a \$95,000 motel, a \$29,000 church and three stores totaling \$64,500.

PARAMOUNT—58 permits for \$866,400, including 12 single-family dwellings totaling \$116,100, six duplexes for \$100,500, two apartment buildings with 22 units and worth \$170,000, a \$173,000 institutional building and three industrial buildings totaling \$247,500.

Rolling Hills—5 permits for \$14,200.

Rolling Hills Estates—27 permits for \$457,060, including six single-family dwellings worth \$205,700, three educational buildings totaling \$158,000 and two stores totaling \$90,000. Not included was a \$357,500 public school.

Santa Fe Springs—45 permits for \$1,334,050, including three stores totaling \$120,000 and six industrial buildings with total value of \$1,115,700.

Woman Scientist Joins Astropower at Newport

NEWPORT BEACH—Dr. Diane Ramsey, specialist in automated information processing systems, has joined Astropower, Inc., as a senior scientist in the Research Division's electronics laboratory.



DR. DIANE RAMSEY
In Research Work

She has been assigned to the company's extensive research and development program in application of self-organizing machines, such as the Astropower decision filter which recognizes three-dimensional objects.

Dr. Ramsey's background includes broad experience in research procedures, experi-

Biscailuz Gets Award From Pioneer Savings

Robert R. Sprague, president of Pioneer Savings & Loan Association, recently presented the California Pioneers Award to former Los Angeles County Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz.

Biscailuz, who held the position as sheriff from 1932 to 1958, was recognized in the ceremony for his numerous contributions and dedicated efforts toward improving modern law enforcement methods and pioneering new concepts in the field.

In addition to presenting a plaque award, Sprague announced that a scholarship program at the School of Law, University of Southern California, had been established in the sheriff's name, to help further the cause for law and order.

LOOKING FOR a business? Turn to "Business Opportunities" in Classified today to find the right one for you.

Artco Merges Into Great Lakes Corp.

Great Lakes Natural Gas Corp., Los Angeles, has acquired exclusive distributorships for many well-known companies such as Skill Corp., Co. of Long Beach, it was announced by Charles S. Hale, president of Great Lakes, and John S. McCune, president of Artco Products. Great Lakes Natural Gas is 72.65% owned by Great Lakes Chemical Corp.

Artco Products was founded in 1945, and has been engaged in the formulation and sale of insecticides, pesticides, and related equipment. It has pioneered in the development of such a widely used product as Dieldrin, which today is one of the most extensively used materials in the pest control industry. Its list of products consists of several hundred different items. It also has exclusive distributorships for many well-known companies such as Skill Corp., Shell Chemical Co., American Cyanamid Co., Monsanto Chemical Co., and others.

McCune will be a vice president of Great Lakes Natural Gas and general manager of what will be known as Great Lakes Western, a new division. "We feel confident that under McCune's continuing leadership this merger will prove of maximum benefit," Hale said.

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March Building Off in L.B., but '63 Ahead of '62

Long Beach building activity decreased last month from the March level but the total for the first four months of this year is 47 per cent ahead of the 1962 pace.

April volume amounted to \$6,508,560 for 2,324 permits, Edward M. O'Connor, city superintendent of building, reported.

This was 27 per cent under the March figure of \$8,871,135 for 2,364 projects. But it was a 31 per cent gain over April of last year, when 2,303 permits amounted to \$4,967,850. The city building department has issued 8,793 permits for a valuation of \$34,937,610 and Jim Hoffman of J. C. thus far in 1963, against a Hoffman & Sons, also a senior corresponding 1962 figure of member of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

Appraisers Eye Fees

Fees—how to establish them and how to make, and not lose, money—will be topic of discussion at the next meeting of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers in Long Beach, it has been announced by J. C. Foster, president. The dinner program is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Members of the society will be on the program. Speakers will be Jack Merrick, realtor appraiser, of the T. F. Merrick Co., one of the city's oldest appraisal firms; Ralph Bowdle, member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and senior member of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, of the firm of Booth, Bowdle and Booth; for a valuation of \$34,937,610 and Jim Hoffman of J. C. thus far in 1963, against a Hoffman & Sons, also a senior corresponding 1962 figure of member of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

"You have to be an early bird to get one of these BIG home values!"

VETS

All you need is **\$99** to move you in

and you can have just about the greatest home buy of the year — at beautiful

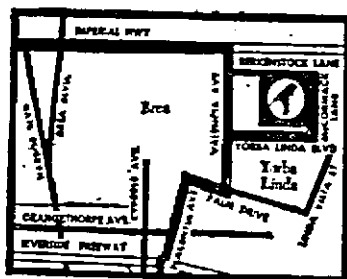
YORBA LINDA PARK Unit 1

Yorba Linda Blvd. and McCormack Lane in smog-free YORBA LINDA

3 & 4-Bedroom
Family/Dining Room
2 Baths • 2 Showers
Shake Roof

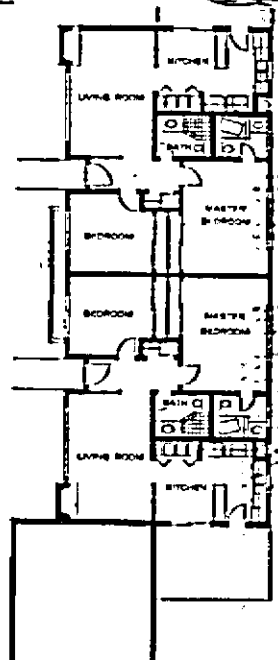
full price from **\$19,750** 30-year loans at 5 1/4%
NON-VETS TOO! FHA 35-year loan, minimum down plus only \$99 for costs

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



Take either freeway to Placentia Ave., go north on Placentia to Palm Drive, right on Palm to Valencia, left on Valencia to Yorba Linda Blvd., right on Yorba Linda Blvd. to McCormack Lane, then left to model.

Just 3 miles to Autonetics



COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE

LUXURY DUPLEXES / TAHITIAN DECOR

A DISTINGUISHED WAY TO LIVE • AN UNUSUAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Country Club Village • A Select Group of 20 custom styled luxury duplexes near the Virginia Country Club, \$44,500.

Authentic Tahitian Decor • Ideal Location • Community Pool • Frigidaire Built-ins • Carpeting • Excellent Financing • Completely Maintained by Community Association •

All the advantages of comfortable carefree living in an ideal location with an added bonus—income from the adjoining rental unit.

Sales Office: 8615 Pacific Ave., Long Beach • Phone: 427-5927

PARK ESTATES SERIES



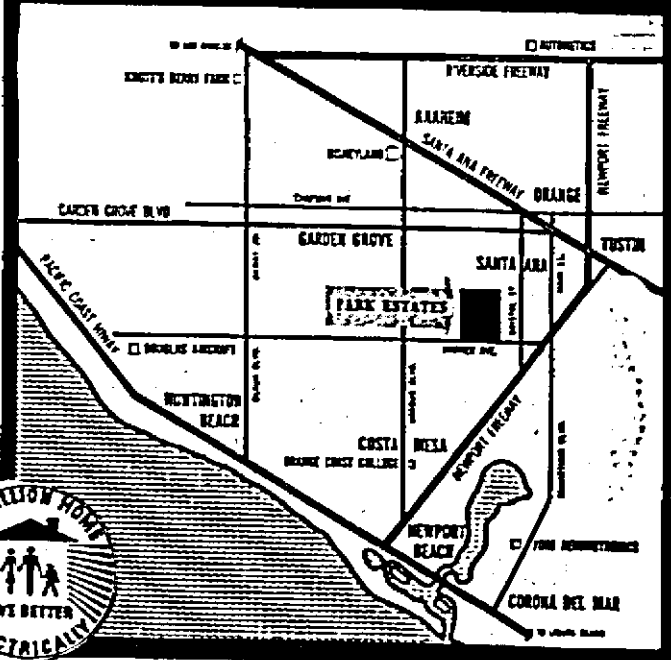
PREVIEW SHOWING • Unit 2

FENCING • LANDSCAPING • SPRINKLERS

LOW FHA • VA NO DOWN

PRICE FROM **\$18,450** CONVENTIONAL TERMS AS LOW AS \$500 DOWN

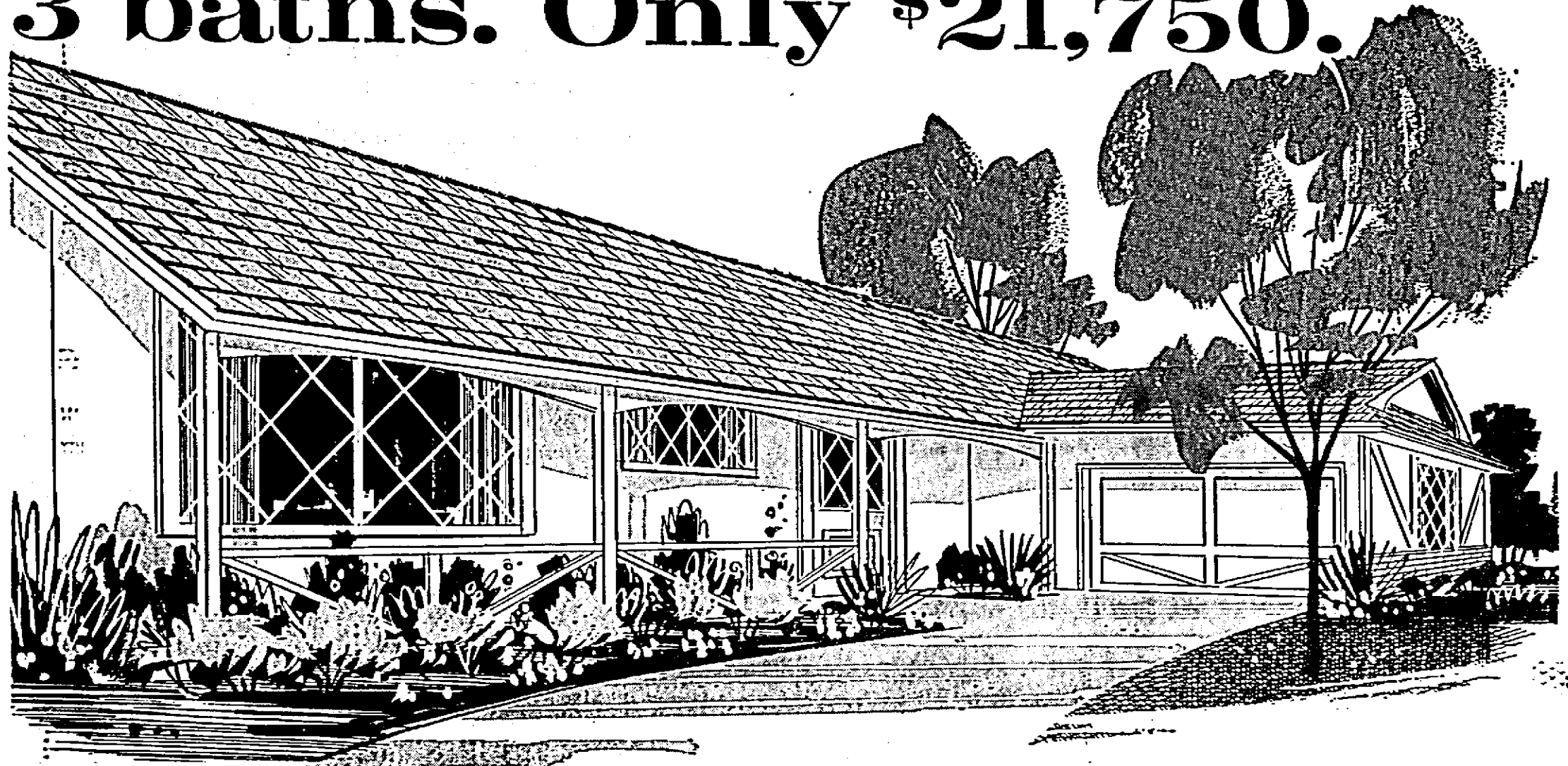
PLUS THESE EXCLUSIVE EXTRAS • 2-3-4 and 5-bedroom homes, one and two story • 4 kitchen styles to choose from • Removable panel walls • Frigidaire Floor B.I. range and oven • Hardwood floors • High school, junior high and elementary school all within one block • Adjacent to city park.



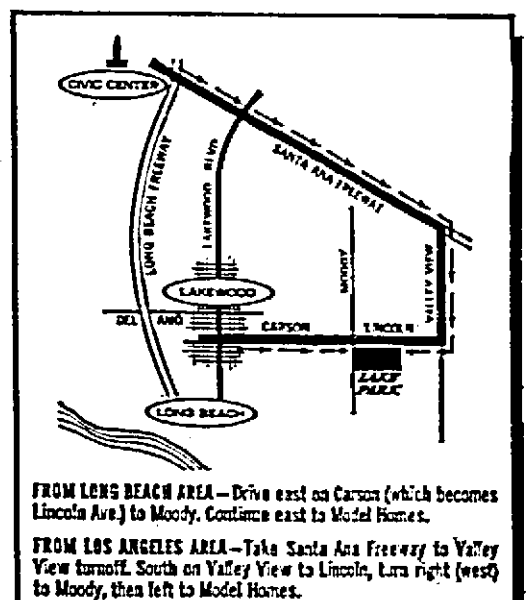
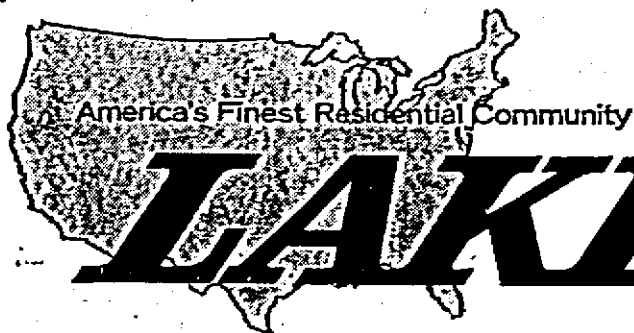
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS Faraway
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FREE WEEKLY DRAWINGS FOR BASEBALL TICKETS

FIRST SHOWING!
New spacious 1 story
ranch models. Most
appealing new exteriors
ever seen! From \$17,850
New 2 story country
estates. 5 bedrooms,
3 baths. Only \$21,750.



Best FHA Terms
Minimum Down Payment
Veterans Move In Free



Coordination and Decor by J. Thomas Wilner, N.S.I.D., A.I.B.D.
 Exteriors and Two Story Designs by B. A. Berkus & Associates



SIGNING FAIR CONCESSION CONTRACT

Former Kansas governor Fred Hall (left), executive vice president and general manager of the 1967-68 California World's Fair in Long Beach, signs contract awarding Dexter Press, Inc., of West Nyack, N. Y., official postcard license for the exposition. Center is Fred Mackhardt, regional manager for Dexter Press, Inc. Looking on is Don Rose, fair vice president in charge of marketing. Dexter Press was first concessionaire signed by the fair.



DR. JAMES GILLIES
To Analyze Trends

Builders to Meet

Dr. James Gillies will address the Orange County Chapter of the Building Contractors Association of California at the Revere House in Tustin, Monday evening.

His topic will be "Prognosis for Prosperity in Building," an analysis of Orange County and national construction trends.

Dr. Gillies is assistant dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration and professor of Real Estate and Urban Land Economics at UCLA.

Professor Gillies is the author of four books on housing problems; numerous scholarly studies on town planning, real estate finance, and housing economics; as well as more than one hundred articles of a popular nature on housing and finance. His monthly analyses of the economic outlook as it influences the housing and real estate industry appear in the Building Contractor Journal of California and Security Title Reports.

Film Star Will Speak to Builders

Advance registrations for this year's Pacific Coast Builders Conference are well above any previous year and point to a new attendance record, conference president Donald H. Stoneson of San Francisco has announced.

Stoneson reported to the Home Builders Council of California, sponsors of the annual meeting, that an attendance of 1,500 is "well within reach."

The conference, a three-day gathering of builders from the 13 western states, convenes June 18 at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco.

RONALD REAGAN, stage, screen and television star, will deliver the keynote address.

Other scheduled speakers include: W. Evans Buchanan, Washington, D.C., president of the National Association of Home Builders; William Nickerson, author of "How I Turned \$1,000 Into a Million in Real Estate—In My Spare Time"; Robert A. Olin, Pomona, president, Home Builders Council of California; and Stanley Edge Associates, consultants in consumer research.

More than 100 manufacturers and dealers in building products and services will offer displays in the Exhibit Section of the conference.

REGISTRATION is open to builders and representatives of related enterprises, including finance and real estate, at a fee of \$25 per registrant. This cost includes wives. The Ladies' Program is under the direction of Mrs. Paul C. Peterson, Los Altos.

Conference headquarters are located at 1648 Russ Building, San Francisco.

To Pay Dividend

Directors of Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc., have declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the outstanding common stock of the corporation, payable May 31, to stockholders of record May 15, without closing the stock transfer books.

Big Boom Is Seen in Fountain Valley

For the past several years from \$4,000 an acre in 1959 the sleepy little village of Fountain Valley has quietly still climbing.

What is the big attraction? One might say "Fountain Valley was just discovered!" However, there is more to it. Fountain Valley is a "completely planned city."

The big payoff is that a developed land in Orange County, just two miles from the seashore. An excellent

prime area of the valley and is immediately adjacent to the Fountain Valley Elementary School.

The new two, three and four-bedroom homes sell for \$19,250 to \$19,950. Bart Al-lan, sales coordinator for Tal-bert Village claims that the homes have already appreciated \$1,000 but there has been no increase in previously established sales price.

The Don Schup, recently completed Talbert Village home development, claims a

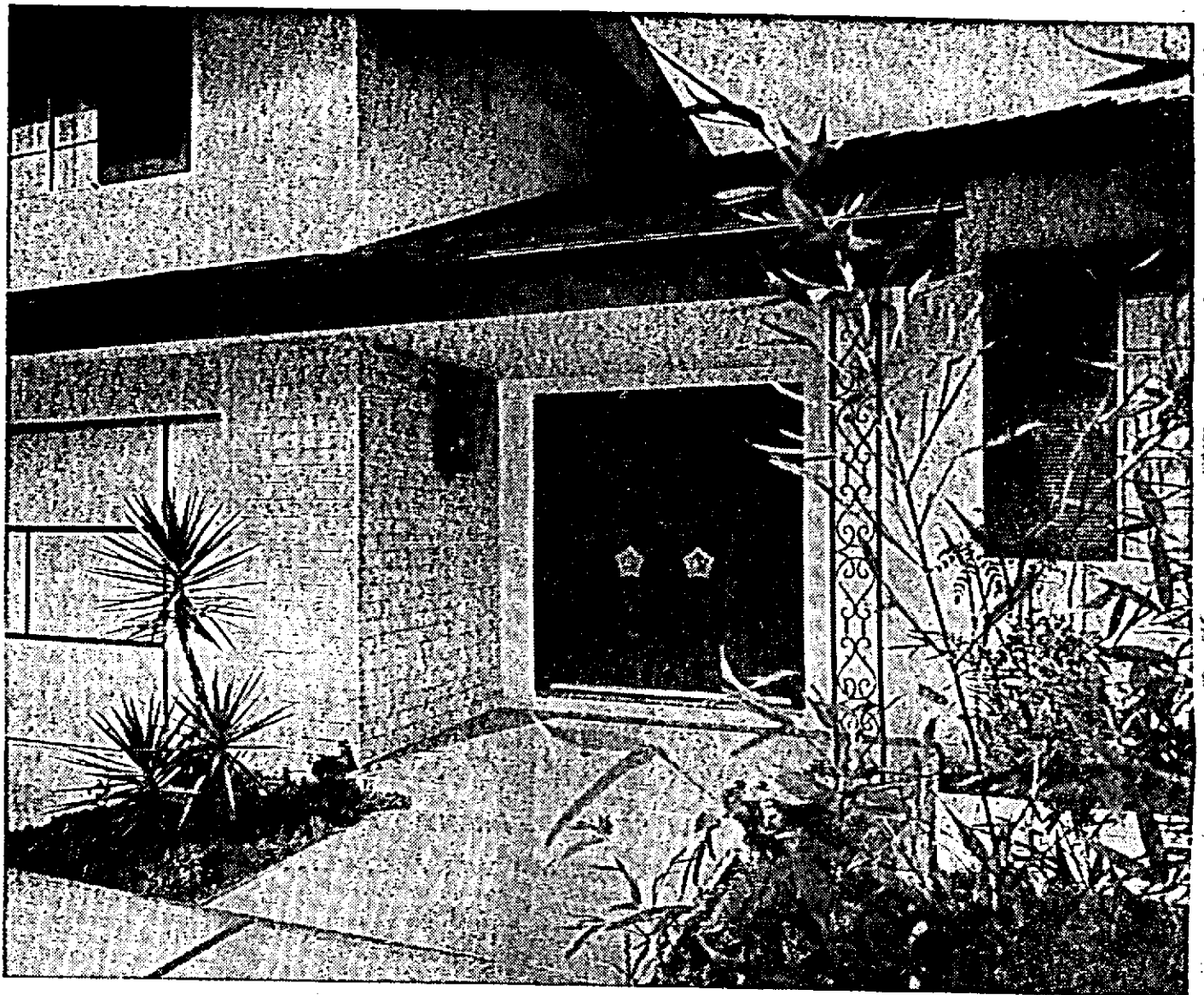
OK Permits for 27 Houses

Start of construction on 27 houses by John E. Morgan in the 12900 block of Aspenwood Lane and the 12800 block of Fallingleaf Street topped the week's building permits in Garden Grove.

Permits for building valued at more than \$500 were: Paul Pecher, 12721 West St., residence \$25,500; Robert Newsham, 12892 Tanager St., pool, \$1,000; D. Smith, 473 Santa Clara Ave. St., patio, \$1,000; Circle "A" Co., 37000 C., 13471 Eads St., pool, \$1,500; M. Bander, 13951 Bower Place, second living room, \$2,500; Thomas Gifford, 8411

Sunday, May 5, 1963—A-5

visit our "street of models"



Actual photograph of a Meredith Village split-level model.

Beautiful Meredith Village

in the City of Orange

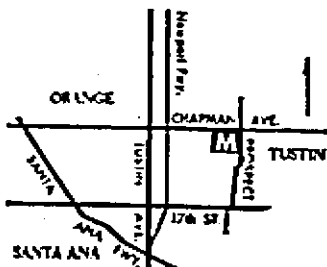
The gracious Entrance of the most imaginative home ever shown ... Enchantment begins when you step through the wide double doors into the dramatic nine foot foyer with its exquisite chandelier lighting and accenting the lovely split-level balcony ... As in each Meredith Village Home, this five-bedroom split-level is planned and designed to please the most discerning home buyer ... Each detail ... huge rooms, luxuriant walnut paneling in the family room, room arrangement so perfect, you'll instantly see why this and all our homes invite gracious living ... Incomparable Luxury.

from \$34,000



DIRECTIONS:

From Long Beach drive through Santa Ana on 17th St. to Prospect Turn left (north) on Prospect to Chapman to the MEREDITH VILLAGE "Street of Models"



\$30-Million OK'd at HB in 4 Months

New construction in Huntington Beach will near the \$30.5 million mark when totals for the first four months of 1963 are tabulated, city officials said today.

The biggest building spurt came in April, when permits valued at more than \$14 million were issued. By comparison, the total for all of 1962 was \$66.5 million, a new county record.

During the past week, almost \$100,000 in permits was issued. The larger items included permits issued for:

James Praggatis, car wash at 7949 Garfield Ave., \$30,000; Duane L. Lathrop, 16623 Channel Road, residence, \$27,190; Charles Harold, 5961 Par Circle, swimming pool, \$3,000.

D. E. Bell, 6202 Warner Ave., laundry room and recreation building, \$15,120; and Dora Otto, 7872 Rhine Ave., bedroom and family room additions, \$2,250.

MAKE MONEY any time through Classified ads! Sell no longer-used items for cash.

Quality Homes Offered by Hunsaker

Top quality construction among benefits offered home Sunshine Homes, Unit 3, located in one of the fastest growing sections of Orange County, according to Stan Rossi, executive sales manager for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

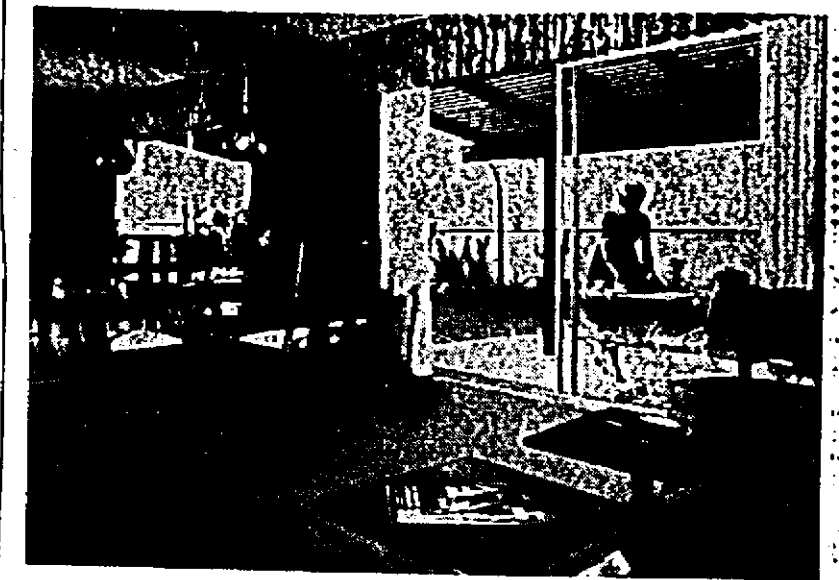
Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes may be purchased with no down payment and the home buyer can have immediate occupancy, according to Rossi.

Offering the buyer a choice of three or four bedrooms, two full baths, family room and large two-car garage, these homes also offer a choice of several distinctive exterior elevations and convenient floor plans.

Thoughtful planning of these spacious homes stresses wall-to-wall carpet, plenty of built-ins, and many roomy closets. The ultra-modern kitchen has built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan over range, insinkerator disposer, Formica counter tops, vinyl tile, and natural finish cabinets.

Furnished models may be seen on Golden West and Edward streets.

Five New Models Shown in Lake Park Attractive



FOR CALIFORNIA LIVING

Lake Park homes feature sliding glass doors from living room to patio areas. The homes are just east of Lakewood and easily reached.

Five new models, with room suite.

All models feature a central entry hall and two-car garage. Kitchens have breakfast bar, garbage disposal and double sinks with ceramic tile counter tops, he added.

From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Boulevard) to the model homes just east of Moody.

Two-Story Models Prove Big Favorite

Informal poll taken among three, four and five-bedroom visitors and home buyers at Garden Park Estates, rates the community's outstanding award-winner, the best two-story quality "buy" in Orange County, officials of this popular development at Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway, report.

These distinctive two-story luxury homes are designed with five big bedrooms—three on the second floor and two on the first; two bathrooms, an inviting entry hall and a large two-car garage. In the second floor master bedroom there is a fireplace, and an equally handsome fireplace graces the spacious living room.

FINANCING has been an important sales factor, for there are VA terms of nothing down, except impounds and closing costs and monthly payments from \$105, including principal and interest; Cal-Vet loans; convenient conventional loans, and choice of 30 or 35-year FHA terms. Full prices are from \$20,100 to \$25,600.

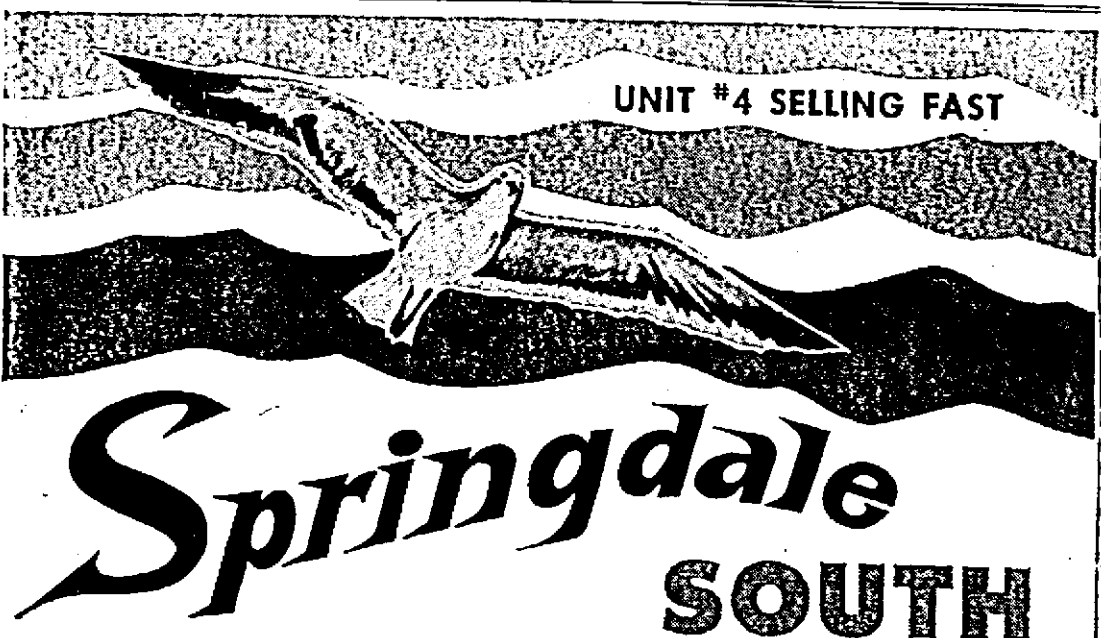
Fine home appointments list such attractions as fireplaces, walls of glass doors opening to the garden-patio area, forced air heating. Baths have colored plumbing fixtures, imported mosaic tile and polman lavatories.

Approximately seven minutes drive from Long Beach, the furnished models, open daily and Sundays, are reached by driving east on Seventh St.-Garden Grove Freeway, past Long Beach State College, to Knott Ave.



IN GARDEN PARK ESTATES

Spacious, luxurious bedroom pictured is the master bedroom on the second floor of Garden Park Estates award-winning two-story model. These homes have been informally rated as "the best 2-story buy in Orange County for quality."



Springdale SOUTH

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • 2 CAR GARAGES

NO DOWN TO ALL

\$100 Costs Moves You In

ADDED SPECIAL

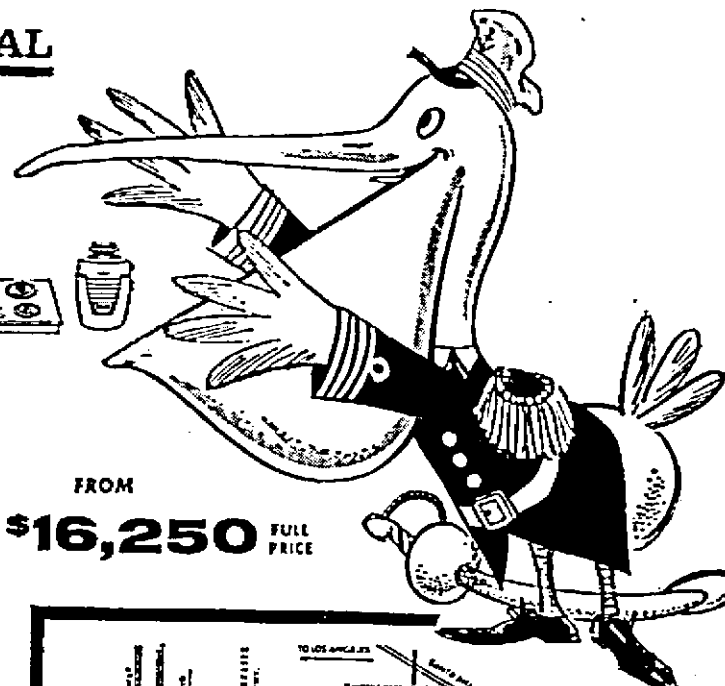
Rear Yards Fully Fenced

WASTE KING
UNIVERSAL

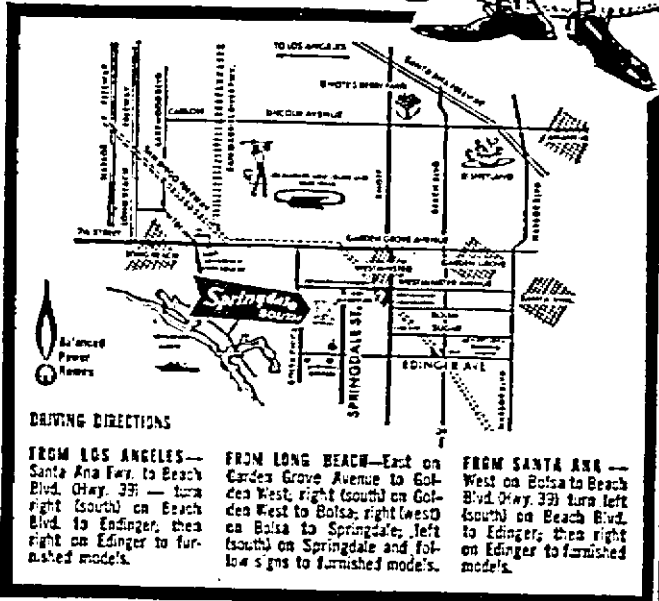


Features

- Matching Range Hood and fan
- Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
- Genuine "Formica" Counters
- Natural Ash Cabinets
- All Brass Hardware
- Aluminum and Glass Shower Doors
- All Aluminum Sash, Weatherproof Windows
- Sliding Door Wardrobe Closets
- Weather Stripped Exterior Door
- Generous Use of Luxury Materials for Exteriors, Shutters, etc.
- Distinctive Trim Shutters, Handsome Entrance Doors
- Shades and Aluminum Screens
- Traverse Rod over Picture Window
- Wide Paved Streets
- All Lots over 6,000 Square Feet
- Fireplaces (Sunkist Plaza only)



FROM
\$16,250 FULL PRICE



DRIVING DIRECTIONS

FROM LOS ANGELES—Santa Ana Hwy. to Beach Blvd. Hwy. 39—turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger, then right on Edinger to furnished models.

FROM LONG BEACH—Exit on Garden Grove Avenue to Golden West, right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right (west) on Bolsa to Springdale, left (south) on Springdale and follow signs to furnished models.

FROM SANTA ANA—West on Bolsa to Beach Blvd. Hwy. 39 turn left (south) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger, then right on Edinger to furnished models.

Big Home for Only \$1 in Cash

"In addition to our offer of only \$1 move-in cost to veterans, there will be no payments until July, for the few remaining four-bedroom, two-bath Stardust Homes in Huntington Beach," Robert H. Grant, builder of the community development on Bolsa Ave., reminds homebuyers.

Priced from \$17,950 the \$1 move-in terms are available to veterans, with 5 1/2% financing available to non-veterans.

THE FOUR-BEDROOM, two-bath homes have large sliding glass doors to outdoor areas. Oversize two-car garages provide abundant storage space.

"One feature with great appeal for women is the seldom seen service porch off the built-in kitchen," Grant notes. Roomy kitchens have built-in Gaffers & Sattler gas range and oven, heavy duty disposals, breakfast bars which provide a pass-through to the large separate dining area, vinyl floor covering, and mahogany cabinets and doors.

Another feature with home-maker appeal is "Jack and Jill" bedrooms. Sliding wood panel dividers permit enlarged daytime play areas, more convenience for cleaning, and make separated sleeping rooms.

To reach Stardust Homes from Long Beach, drive east on Seventh St. to Bolsa Chico; south on Bolsa Chico two miles to Bolsa Ave., left to the models.

Realtors Furnish Picnic Ice Cream
Officers and members of the Chilean training ship Esmeralda were entertained at a picnic Saturday at Recreation Park by several Long Beach groups.

"LOW MONTHLY payment for veterans start at only \$6.74," Hermanson said. Both VA and FHA terms are offered.

"Qualified veterans can move in free," Hermanson added, noting that the builders pay all initial charges for them.

He suggested that veterans bring discharge papers with them to speed processing time.

LAKE PARK is being built and developed by Larwin Co., an affiliate of Larwin Group companies, largest builders and developers of homes and shopping centers on the West Coast.

One of the featured homes is the five-bedroom, three-bath Huntington, a two-story which provides oversize living room-dining area and family room, kitchen and bath downstairs. Upstairs are two baths and five bedrooms, including the large master bedroom.

Chamber Board to Be Introduced

Headed by newly re-elected President Orville W. Cole, the new Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will be introduced at the organization's weekly Community Forum breakfast at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday in the Crown Cafeteria.

The 36-man body includes continuing and recently elected and appointed officials. The professional staff of the Chamber also will be introduced.

GRAND OPENING!

TIARA GARDEN APARTMENTS

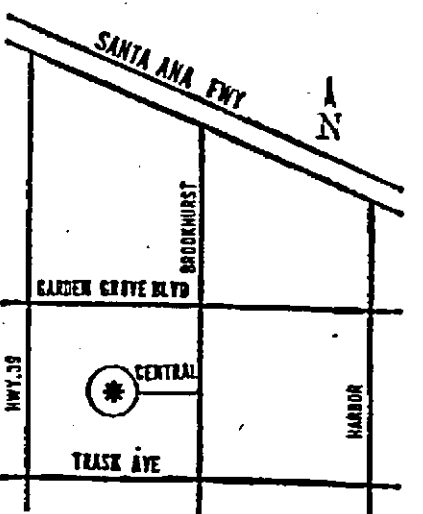
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
1 & 2 Baths

Rentals from \$135 per mo.

Refreshments Served Today 1 to 5 P.M.

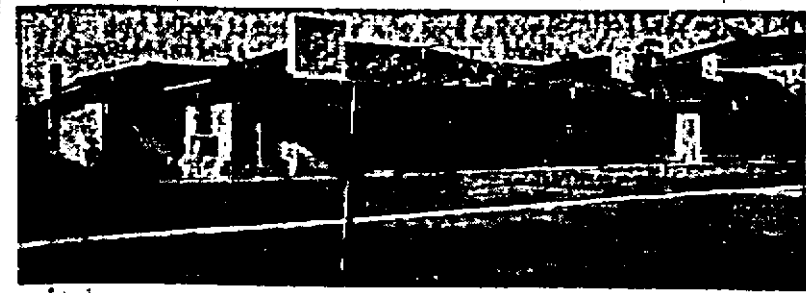
Custom Home Equipped

- GE Built-in Range and Oven
- Dishwasher
- Washer-Dryer Combination
- Private Patios
- Wall to Wall Carpeting
- Drapes
- Thermostatically Controlled Electric Heat and Many, Many Other Deluxe Refinements



EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS **FARRELL**
SALES OFFICE: 510-2462

Tiara Gardens Opens 96 Units Today for Rentals or For Sale



GARDEN GROVE APARTMENTS

Shown are some of the units of Tiara Gardens in Garden Grove which are opening today. They are offered either for rent or for sale. Apartments feature sunken living rooms, fireplaces.

Grand opening of the \$14 million, 96-unit Tiara Gardens Apartments at Central and Brookhurst, Garden Grove, will be held today, Dick Murray, sales director, Farrow Realty Corp., announced. The 29-building complex was completed recently by Tiara Estates Homes, Inc., builders-developers. Individual apartments are available for rental, or persons seeking income property may buy separate buildings. Each building contains one

one-bedroom, one-bath apartment; two two-bedroom, two-bath apartments; and one three-bedroom, two-bath apartment. One of the two-bedroom units is a studio apartment, creating a second story for each building, according to Murray.

The complex is of contemporary architecture highlighted by slumpstone and wood batten siding. Each apartment has a private, fenced-in patio which faces large, landscaped areas.



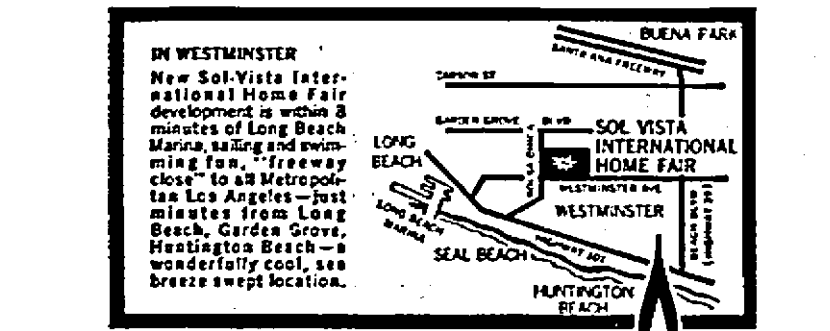
SOL-VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR

From Hong Kong to Rio, from Copenhagen to Paris, then home again to the warm traditional hearthside of Colonial Vermont... Moods, colors, ideas from all over the world to inspire the decor of the exciting new Sol-Vista Luxury Homes that are color planned and styled in an authentic theme of one of the following: The Americas, The Orient, The South Seas, The Scandinavian Countries, The Western European Continent—Color coordinated by internationally famous New York color consultant, Beatrice West. Now see The International Home Fair!



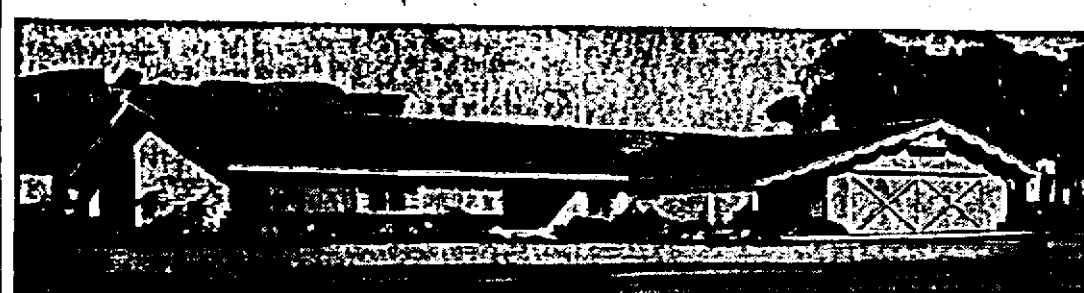
International Home Fair Pavilion and furnished models Now on display daily to 8:00 p.m.

\$22,895 to \$27,750 Full Price FHA-Cal Vet and Conventional Terms



Another ALCO-PACIFIC Quality Development Caloric Balanced Power Homes

Cardinal Park's Homes in Westminster Prove Very Attractive to Homeseekers



BIG HOME FOR LITTLE CASH DOWN

Homes like this are offered in Cardinal Park in Westminster, priced from \$23,900 with as little as \$395 cash needed for down payment. Sales have been heavy since the recent opening of the unit.

Continuing to set a fast pace in sales, Cardinal Park's new Westminster development is headed toward an early sellout, reports Charles W. Hester, the developer. More than \$500,000 in sales have been recorded the past two weeks.

The new community of one and two-story homes offers dwellings of three and four bedrooms, family rooms and two baths. Prices start at \$23,900 and can be purchased with as little as \$395 down plus costs and impounds.

In Cardinal Park such features as wall-to-wall carpeting, underground sprinklers in front and back lawns and shrubs, block wall in rear and side and built-in electric range and oven are all included in the sales prices of the homes. All homes also have used brick fireplaces with mantle and ash paneling on the fireplace walls.

BUYERS IN Cardinal Park have expressed great delight in the location of the new community. Easily accessible to Long Beach, the beaches and Newport Harbor, it is also surrounded by major shopping centers and schools for all

Yorba Linda Home Ready to Move In

Immediate occupancy, subject to credit approval, and a price well under the market, are attracting many interested prospects to Yorba Linda Park, according to the builder, Jay Hamer.

Only \$99, total move-in cost for homes in Yorba Linda Park's unit 1 is making it easy for veterans to afford more spacious three and four-bedroom homes in one of Orange County's most scenic, smog-free settings.

THESE HOMES, set on pool-size lots, with family/dining room, two baths and two showers, are priced from only \$19,750. Sliding glass doors to patios, center hall plans boasting artistic entries, living rooms with decorative fireplaces and log lighters are but a few of the quality features offered. Kitchens are medallion, all-electric with a full array of built-ins, including a double oven and dishwasher. Shake roofs are also available.

The development is just three miles from Autonautics' new Anaheim headquarters.

The homes may be purchased on 30-year loans at 5 1/2 per cent by veterans. Non-veterans may purchase on 35-year FHA loans with a minimum down payment plus only \$99 for costs.

To reach Yorba Linda Park, take either freeway to Placentia Ave., go north on Placentia to Palm Drive, right on Palm to Valencia, left on Valencia to Yorba Linda Blvd., right on Yorba Linda Blvd. to McCormack Lane, then left to display homes at 4901 McCormack Lane.

Matson Has New Vice President

Wayne L. Horvitz, director of industrial relations for Matson Navigation Co., has been elected a vice president of the line, Stanley Powell Jr., president, announced.

Horvitz joined Matson in June, 1960. He came to Matson from Phoenix, Ariz., where he was in business. Prior to that he had served as assistant director of personnel and labor relations for General Cable Corp. of New York.

He is married and has four children. The family lives in Los Altos Hills, Calif.

Plan Golf Tournament

The Garden Grove Board of Realtors will stage its third annual golf tournament May 21 at Green River Golf Course, Santa Ana Canyon, according to Bill Stewart and John Schantz, co-chairmen.

The tournament is for members of the Garden Grove board and golfers from the Anaheim, Fullerton and Santa Ana boards. Seventy-two golfers are slated to tee off, starting at 12:30 p.m. Numerous trophies will be awarded.

Some 150 realtors and guests are expected to attend a social hour and buffet dinner at the clubhouse.

NEW UNIT OPEN

Orange County's Best 2-Story Home Buy!



GARDEN PARK Estates



2 Stories • 5 Bedrooms • Huge Master Bedroom with its own Fireplace! Full Prices from \$20,100 to \$25,600

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN (except costs and impounds) Veterans Monthly Payments from \$105 (includes principal and interest)

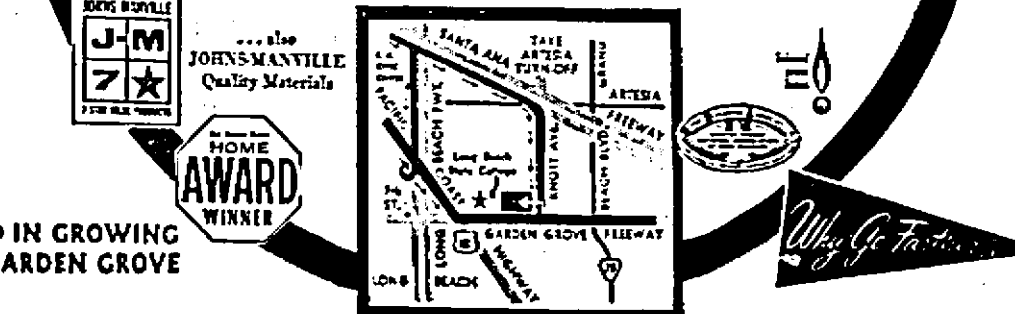
NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down 30 and 35 year FHA Financing Available Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

1 AND 2 STORY • 3, 4 AND 5 BEDROOMS • DINING ROOM AND FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS

GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings

• Concrete driveways—new for Orange County • Natural ash cabinets with superamie (ceramic) tile top and splash • Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch • Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs • Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters • O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE • Modern-Aire hood, light and fan... and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!

SEVEN MINUTES TO LONG BEACH FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 5th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue. FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 5th Street/Garden Grove Freeway (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.



Vacation Cottages or Large Homes Offered at Silver Spur



KENNEDY A RANCH VISITOR

President John F. Kennedy is shown leaving his Palm Springs retreat, the Silver Spur Ranch home of Bing Crosby. The President is expected back again in July for a return visit. Cooperatively maintained homes and cottages are now available at the 600-acre Silver Spur Ranch, an exclusive residential community in Palm Desert.

One bedroom weekend or those who live at the 600-acre resort. Some of the cottages and homes are located on the edge of the Ranch's nine-hole three-par golf course and others are located back of the fairways. All the homes are protected by the foothills that keep out the desert winds and stabilize the warm desert air. So attractive are the ranch-style homes that over 240 families have already moved in, among them such celebrities as Bing Crosby, song writers Jimmy Van Heusen and Sonny Burke, and orchestra leader Les Brown.

The homes offered by Silver Spur are custom-designed and have been built to suit a wide variety of tastes for

Silvergate Appeals to Housewives

"Homeseekers today expect and demand a combination of quality, value, comfort and convenience in a new home," notes a spokesman for Silvergate Homes, Westminster walled community near Long Beach.

"Most women look first at the exterior, secondly and even more appraisingly at the floor plan arrangement," the spokesman commented. If the floor plan meets their enthusiastic approval, they will frequently compromise on the exterior styling. Men also look to comfort, he added, but in addition carefully appraise location, construction, dollar-value, financing and quality of features, to a greater extent than do their wives.

Silvergate Homes meet these needs and offer three or four bedrooms, two full baths, large family-dining rooms; separate, formal, wall-to-wall carpeted living rooms with fireplaces, and large enough for a formal dining area, if desired.

Priced from \$18,200 to \$19,300, the homes may be purchased with VA no-down-payment terms, FHA terms, or conventional 90 per cent bank financing.

From Long Beach, take Seventh Street to Brookhurst, then right to Sugar, and right to the models.

Compton Firm Gets \$235,987 Contract

COMPTON — Aerojet-General Corporation has awarded a \$235,987 contract to a small business firm in Compton for an unspecified number of precision bearing assemblies for one of the nation's advanced rocket engines.

Winner of the award was Industrial Tectonics, Inc., of 18301 Santa Fe Ave.

Construction Well Under Way on Rental Units

Construction is well advanced on the first 58 units of residential community by the Park Village Apartments, a \$2.5 million rental development in the Fullerton-Buena Park area. A total of 104 units has been scheduled.

The garden-type two-story buildings are rising on eight acres adjacent to Fullerton with the residential character

of the neighborhood.

"OUR PHILOSOPHY," they stated, "is the creation of an interesting open plan with a relaxed park-like feeling."

This theme has been carried through in the landscaping for the pool and cabana area. The Gold Medallion apartments feature individually controlled air conditioning, balcony or patio with maximum view exposure, fireplace and wall-to-wall carpeting. Kitchens are of the built-in electric type. One and two-bedroom units with one and two baths, are designed for the \$125-\$150 rental range. Two display apartments are located north of Orangeforpe Ave. just east of Dale St.

Solve your housing problems



4 BEDROOM HOMES ★ MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY
Your First House Payment Starts in July!

From Long Beach: Drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Boulevard) Turn right on Bolsa Chica. Go south on Bolsa Chica two miles to Bolsa Avenue, then left to models.

Another Robert H. Grant Development
Stardust HOMES



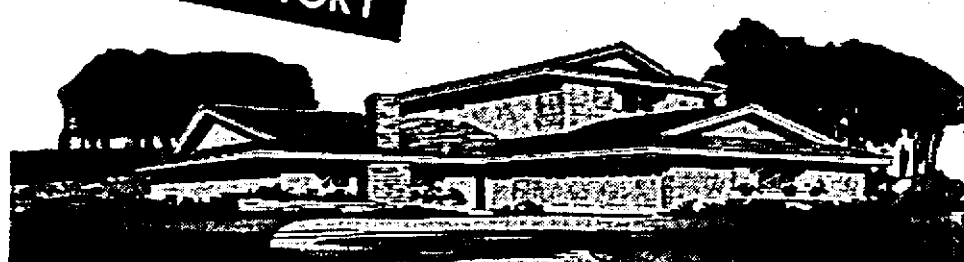
EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT!...IN THE CITY OF WESTMINSTER

CARDINAL PARK

in a LOCATION that offers EVERYTHING!

1 STORY

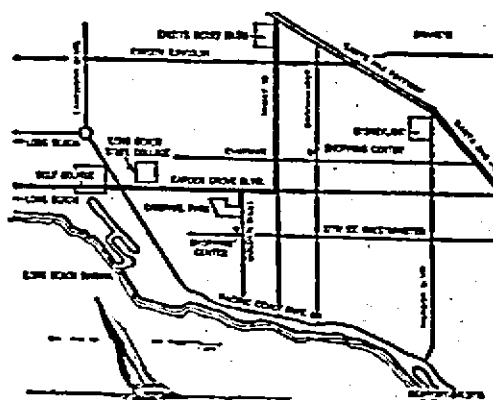
2 STORY



6 EXTRAS
INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST:

3 & 4
BEDROOMS
FAMILY RM.
2 BATHS

- BLOCK WALL ENCLOSURES REAR AND SIDE YARDS
- USED BRICK FIREPLACES—ASH PANELING ON FIREPLACE WALLS—MANTEL OVER FIREPLACE
- LAWNS AND SHRUBS IN FRONT AND BACK YARDS
- UNDERGROUND SPRINKLERS IN FRONT AND REAR YARDS
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING IN LIVING ROOM, HALL, MASTER BEDROOM
- WESTINGHOUSE BUILT-IN ELECTRIC RANGE, OVEN AND DISHWASHER



Cardinal Park is located on Golden West St. just south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Hwy 39 turn-off, turn south to Garden Grove Blvd, then west to Golden West, turn south again to Furnished Models. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd) to Golden West then right to Furnished Models.

YOU BUY OURS —
WE'LL BUY YOURS —
Walker & Lee, Inc. Sales Agents
Phone 897-1501

The Many Hats of Mrs. Hastings



'Beauty Is
Her Business,
Civic Concern

... Her Way of Life'



TIPPING HER CIVIC HAT again, Wilma Hastings chats with Diamond Jubilee manager Bill Boyd about her responsibilities as chairman of upcoming Diamond Jubilee Celebrity Ball, slated for November 15 at Long Beach Arena (in background).

By MARY ELLIS
I. P-T Fashion Editor

You have to take your hat off to Wilma Hastings. She's that successful.

But if you're in her presence, you'll want to put it right back on, pronto...

Because if there's one thing (and there are many) about which Wilma has a fetish, it's wearing hats.

She not only wears them to all the likely places (luncheons, teas, when boarding planes), but also to and from work, around the corner for a snack and, more often than not, when teaching classes at her well-known modeling and finishing school.

BECAUSE WHATEVER Wilma does, she does with fashionable good taste and dignity.

She's spent a busy lifetime campaigning to dress up people and places in, to use her words, "this often-too-casual resort town."

Among her pet peeves are women who wear pants on the street ("a woman should look like a woman"), tenants who don't keep up their properties ("it's a disgrace to the city") and young things—old ones, too—who chomp gum. Also, women who smoke on the street.

She deplores wild prints for dress ("basic colors are always more fashionable, with brighter hues for accent").

And she thinks there's no place in a woman's dress-up wardrobe for clogs and spring-o-lators ("opera pumps with closed heel and toe make any woman look more chic from the ground up").

BEAUTY IS her business, her civic concern, her advocacy, her way of life.

And she practices what she preaches—26 hours a day.

So immaculate is her any-hour-of-the-day grooming that, in her presence, a lesser turned-out female, by self-comparison, goes through all manner of reflexes.

The onlooker wants, instinctively, to hide chipped fingernails, smooth ruffled hair or plop the nearest potted geranium on her head for a hat.

Mrs. Hastings is the real life image, the you-can-do-it-yourself lesson for hundreds of women, all ages, who have gone through modeling turns and self-improvement courses at her 18-year-old school.

BUT HER influence has gone far beyond the confines of her charming and unique converted-from-a-church agency and school on Ocean Boulevard.

A mother (son Glen is a coach in the public schools) and grandmother, she has worked long and ardently for civic and cultural improvements.

A long-since graduate of the den mother routine and P.T.A. (twice school P.T.A. president, twice city-wide), she's gone on to higher echelon endeavors.

A year ago, when the Chamber of Commerce felt need for a women's division, Mrs. Hastings was called upon to organize it.

She recruited some of the best female minds in the community as the pilot group, they launched the organization, Mrs. Hastings served as its first president.

One of its major projects (natch): a city beautification campaign.

A STUDENT of the fine arts (mezzo soloist and pianist for many years), she's almost over her well-coiffed head in cultural pursuits.

She's a member of the board for Long Beach Symphony, a charter member of the recently formed Women's Guild of Civic Light Opera, a member of Symphony Guild, the Art Association and the recently created Arts Council.

And as if that isn't enough to keep a trim size-8 career woman busy, she regularly plans, furnishes models for, coordinates clothes, often commentates and many times originated some of the city's most lavish fashion events.

Also: When dignitaries and VIP's visit the city, she's usually invited to bring dignity and charm to social events in their honor.

AN UN-OKIE type Oklahoman (she moved here with her parents when a small child), Mrs. Hastings took her college work piecemeal over a 15-year period with emphasis on psychology, philosophy and English.

Her finishing school is a natural outgrowth of her love for beauty, of her interest in psychology, of her early-in-life realization that quality in appearance and bearing are the thresholds for success.

After gaining experience in hair-styling and make-up, she and her late husband, Glen, bought out a modeling school, then added the finishing school.

Independent Press-Telegram
Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1963, SECTION W

Continued on Page W-3.



—Staff Photo by Kent Henderson

HAT STILL ON HEAD after luncheon with visiting VIP's, fashion authority Wilma Hastings checks out local model Darlene Hood for fashion show assignment.

WHEN PURSE SNATCHER GOES INTO ACTION

Your Best Protection Is a S-C-R-E-A-M!

By IOLA MASTERSON
I. P-T Women's Editor

Sometimes it's ladylike to yell your head off. If you are attacked by a purse snatcher, a good, healthy scream is your best defense. Make it sudden—make it loud—make it long.

So says Chief of Police William Mooney of Long Beach. In fact, police advise women who must walk alone on streets void of other pedestrians, especially after dark, to carry police whistles. They tell them to keep the whistles ready to blow with might and main.

A PURSE SNATCHER counts on surprise as his biggest factor for success. He works most often on poorly lighted streets in or adjacent to business districts, according to Chief Mooney.

Although no woman likes to think of herself as a victim, all women should consider the possibility and bear in mind what to do.

Because this type of thief uses surprise, be just as quick with your OWN surprise for him—noise. The last thing he wants is attention. He is almost invariably a hit-and-run artist; almost invariably young, generally between 12 and 24 years of age, and not of the hardened criminal type.

SOME OTHER common sense observations made by Chief Mooney for your protection:

The way you carry your purse is an advertisement to the thief—carelessly, it, proclaims,



Loose grip invites trouble.

"Purse for grab." Purse snatchers wait for a woman with a handbag carried loosely, either dangling from her arm or held lightly in her fingers.

When you are walking lonesome streets, keep a good firm grip (both hands and an arm hooked through the handle if it has one) on your purse.

But best of all, according to Mooney, don't carry a purse at all; rather tuck your wallet in a pocket. Women are rarely knocked down and



Hold on tight.

searched for money. If no purse is in sight there is no motive for the type of robber who is usually involved.

OLDER WOMEN are the prime target of such thieves and should be doubly wary. This is usually because they are more frail and the purse snatcher can count on a getaway before she can react to what is happening.

Generally the purse snatcher will dash out

Continued on Page W-3.



Yell your lead off!

This Ball Really Bounced!

By Lola Masterson
I, P-T Women's Editor

UNANIMOUSLY black and white were the well dressed socialites who attended Symphony Jr's swish annual Black and White Ball last Saturday at Pacific Coast Club. Not only that, it was unanimously pronounced one whole of a fine party.

Many cocktail parties preceded the swisher, including the one at Muriel and Courtney Trostle's Alamitos Heights home on Santiago, pictured, center, below, with Pat Ewing (left) and Nancy McAllister, co-hostesses with their spouses, Don Ewing and Bob McAllister, and by Virginia and David Branch. Poor Virginia missed party—was home sick.



Black and white—de rigueur

Just as joyous, jolly and jingly were such other pre-party pep rallies as ones given by Virginia and George Williams; also by Juanita and LeRoy Carlisle and by Kitty and Leroy Carlisle. Add to merriment makers, hosts Deanie and Chris Conway, Pepper and Wally Simmons and Nancy and Carl Willard.

The committee and sometime-band-leader and music teacher, Jack Palacios (Jefferson) had a real "gulp" situation going for them for awhile—a real butterflies-in-the-stomach—when it was learned that Jack, a Navy Reserve pilot, had to wing out on a nine hour patrol flight unexpectedly. He left at 1 p. m., returned at 9 p. m. and was Johnny-on-the-spot, baton in hand, in time to lead the lively dancing.

SIGNED "wearily," Sue Merritt dropped local friends a note to proclaim (almost disbelievingly) that they had actually made it. She, Orm and son Bill, have moved, lock, stock and barrels (and I mean BARRELS) permanently to Santa Barbara.

Reason? They've opened a glamorous teen-age night-club up there called, "The Golden Guitar."



Wears wings

HERE'S A good guess what. Diane Hermanek, daughter of the Howard Hermaneks, 4730 No. Fidler, is a brand, fresh graduate of United Airlines stewardess school near Chicago. She now serves aboard Mainliners flying out of Detroit.

Diane is a graduate of Lakewood, attended City College. According to the airlines handout, her hobbies include travel (that figures in right nicely), law, golf and fashion design.

FRANKLY, I find this a little nauseating. Meaning, I'm sick, sick with jealousy. Now see how easy you can swallow this news and remain at-home cheerful. Hortense and John Wyatt leave Thursday aboard the P & O liner, Arcadia, to begin an around-the-worlder.

First they'll do the Orient, thoroughly. Then on to England, arriving late June, which they will also do

Wild Waves Say...

thoroughly. They arranged here to buy a Volvo there in which to tour Europe and all of Scandinavian countries. Then, shipping the car, they'll re-liner back to New York, thence wend gradually home by late October.

Attorney son, Jack, will stay home not only to practice but to practice patience, himself.

DON'T KNOW how well Rotary board members and their wives like these Wild Waves but they had some ocean variety wild ones they didn't care so pretty darn much for last weekend.

The gang took the Magic Isle to Catalina for a Rotary regional meeting and hit that windy, rough Friday for the crossing. The ship was up to the sea just fine but passengers, even some of the crew members, were not—at least their stomachs weren't.

President-elect Darryl Neighbors and "Markie" and Clare and Helen Johnson just happened to fly over so they were bright and chipper as they waited at the dock for sea-beat sailors Barbara and Norb Dean, Frances and Harry Buffum, Helen and Jack Dalton, Lynda and Bob Irwin and Helen and Hugh Carter. Anyhow, the trip home Sunday was wonderful—made up for the previous wildness.

A GUY hits THAT birthday—the mid-way one—and what does his wife do? She celebrates it for him by going off with the girls for a fancy luncheon date at the swank, exclusive Center Club with its 16th floor view in Westwood.

That's what Caye Elliott did to "Scrub." But it was quite OK, really, because it was with her duplicate bridge gang. Later that same day (last Monday), Caye met "Scrub" with Los Angeles friends to celebrate the date with dinner at the Mediterranean on La Cienega. In the long run it was Caye who suffered. She was still so surfeited from luncheon the divine dinner hardly appealed.

A PARTY breakfast. I like that idea. It was a bridal shower Saturday at 10 a. m. for Donna Murphy (who will marry Bob Holland June 9) and took place at Tess Heusel's home. Co-hostesses at the gay and pretty affair were Virginia Tuffi, Zelpha Hancock and Peg Fairley. Very special guest was honoree's mother (Mrs. Don) Murphy.



The poor, poor dears!

JUST BEFORE they were off, flying and loving it, Louise and Ed Bechler are pictured in front of the Delta Air Lines jet they boarded for a trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico, last Monday. Ed is president of the Long Beach Council of the Navy League. He and Louise are representing the 11th Naval League Region at the 61st national convention, along with about 1,000 others from all over the country there.

Cry a little for them, the poor dears. It's a full two-week event and they're headquartered at the storied El San Juan Hotel.

ASTOUNDED and more than just a little teary-eyed, Helen Moore was surprised into Seventh Heaven when Beta Sigma Phi named her "Outstanding Woman of the Year," during Founders' Day doings.

Helen and Hal (she's president of the So. Cal. district) left Thursday for state convolve in Fresno. About 200 from Long Beach join them there.



ISN'T IT LOVELY?

Fashion coordinator Genevieve (Mrs. Harvey) Wood displays a gown from the collection to be modeled Saturday at the fashion-tea sponsored by the Long Beach Council of Republican Women. General chairman, Mrs. Leslie Smith, and Mrs. Herbert Schlichting (from left) approve.

Patriotic, Fraternal Units Calendar Week's Events

MONDAY
Chapter 8, Blue Star Mothers of America, business session, 7:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, 59th Street and Orange Avenue. Mrs. Erma Sweeney presides; Louise Luken and Hazel Selteneich, hostesses. Other forthcoming activities: Daisy Days, May 10 and 11; hospital day, May 15; state convention, May 20 through 22, Mayfair Hotel, Los Angeles.

Wide Awake Rebekah
Lodge 71, party for members with April, May and June birthdays follows 8 p.m. business session, Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Fern Wood presides; Grace Lang, chairman.

TUESDAY
El Petrol Chapter, OES, stated meeting, 8 p.m., Alta Loma Temple, Orange Avenue at Burnett Street. Doras June Brooks will be installed as Martha. Program honors mothers.

Del Mar Rebekah
Lodge, combined honors for mothers and district 84 representatives, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Barbara Robbins presides; Kenneth Johnson and Lorna Roberson, chairman.

WEDNESDAY
Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of G.A.R., 12:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Mabel Fischer in charge.

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, meeting canceled because of department convention taking place in Fresno.

Searchlight Chapter 435, OES, birthday party for Muriel Ricketson, matron, and Clarence Klaus, patron, 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Visiting officers will fill stations. Deborah Compton is dining room chairman.

Feature Miguel Fashions

High fashion couturier designer, Don Miguel, formerly of Beverly Hills and now of San Francisco, will commentate for the fashion tea of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women. The event will take place Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Petroleum Club.

Miguel will present the Emma Domb collection of cocktail and evening dresses. Spring and summer fashions will be shown by Genevieve Wood of Town and Country. Furs from Lockwood's will be modeled.

Mrs. Herbert Schlichting and her committee, Mmes. John Goerwitz, Walter Smallwood, Leslie H. Smith and Ray Thorp are in charge of the party.



low cost
summer
dresses

sketched
stripe seersucker
jacket-skirt
white blouse
\$25.95

other summer
dresses from \$15.95

ATLANTIC at 45th



BETTER DRESSES - COSTUMES - SUITS - COATS

436 PINE AVE.
LONG BEACH

Modern

5243 HAZELBROOK AVE.
LAKESIDE CENTER

Woman

The ONLY Store
Featuring the
Smartest and Youngest
HALF and LARGER Sizes
12 1/2 to 27 1/2 and 28 to 32

HALF SIZE
versatile costume
\$35.00

Designed for a successful
life with or without its
smart cardigan jacket...
This costume dress will see
you through a busy sched-
ule. Created of unbreakable,
easy care Tencel, it slips
in and out of suitcase with-
out wrinkling. New Spring
and Summer shades of
Navy, Aztec Blue, Rose and
Beige.

Sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2

- DRESSES
- COATS
- SWEATERS
- LINGERIE
- HOSIERY

CHARGE IT —
Use Your BankAmericard
or Sur 4-Month Plan

7 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:
LONG BEACH • LAKESIDE CENTER • SANTA MONICA • GLENDALE
• BUNTING PARK • RIVERSIDE PLAZA • SOUTH BAY CENTER
• ALSO TOWN SHOP, BUENA PARK

Navy Couple Tells Daughter's Troth

Capt. (USN Ret.) and Mrs. Francis Buchanan Risser of San Pedro announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, to John Austin Heenan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Heenan of Levittown, Penn.

The bride-elect was born in Rio de Janeiro, where her father was serving as Naval attaché. She will graduate in June from William and Mary College. Kappa Kappa Gamma is her sorority.

HER FIANCE also will be a June graduate of William and Mary. He is president of his fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau. He will attend graduate school at Columbia University in the fall.

Capt. Risser, prior to his retirement last year, was the officer in charge of the Navy Area Audit Office in Los Angeles. He is now affiliated with the Bank of America and active in the Long Beach Navy League.

Audrey's
BRIDALS
and FORMALS

- bridesmaids
- mother of the bride
- after 5 dresses
- regular & large sizes

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Natural Let-Out
LONG FRONT MINK STOLE
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Available in the fol-
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Black, Autumn Moss,
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Available in the fol-
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FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED IN
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The Many Hats of Mrs. Hastings

Cont. from W-1

touches. Her name soon became synonymous with fashion.

HER GOAL has been not so much to train models as to groom women for richer, more rewarding lives. "Attractiveness and good-grooming open the door," says she.

"Most of us are capable of being much more than we have any idea. It requires only confidence and mental cooperation."

A champion of the positive approach to life, she commented further: "I think we are products of our own thinking."

"If we think of ourselves as graceful and attractive, we groom ourselves accordingly. We MAKE it happen."

"You cannot demand of life and win; you must seek what you want and work toward it."

HERE ARE other Hastings-isms—about models in particular, fashion in general.

About models: "The urge to model is akin to the poetry-writing urge. A fashion model today represents the status symbol in beauty."

"Only one in a hundred, however, becomes a successful professional model. Why? First, she must be properly endowed by nature; second, few are willing to pay the price of self-discipline required for a good figure, body gracefulness and immaculate grooming, also to keep an open mind so far as fashion is concerned. To be successful, she must be the epitome of prophetic fashion."

About shopping for clothes: "Most important, be aware of what's right for YOU. The less a woman knows about fashion, the more time she spends shopping."

On how to develop fashion know-how: "If a woman studies fashion magazines for a year, really studies them, she can educate her eye to prophetic fashions and can become a well-dressed woman."

ABOUT FASHION faux pas: "The greatest mistake women make is wearing clothes too big, too



TYPICAL SCENE for busy career woman Wilma Hastings: both phones ring, student Fran Ashcraft (left) seeks help with wardrobe . . . finishing school instructor Ruth Driscoll checks class schedule . . . agency assistant Ellen Krec inspects clothes for upcoming show.

loose, too short-waisted. Learn the designers for your particular body type and stick with them. A couple dollars spent for alterations gives that custom look."

Her fashion credo: "Simplicity and quality always . . . save up until you can buy something good . . . don't be a sale slave and come out looking like a marked-down markdown . . . coordinate wardrobe so fewer pieces go further . . . buy the best accessories you can afford, always with classic styling so they go with several outfits."

And, of course, top it off with a hat.

Choral Concert for WMC

Choral Section of Woman's Music Club will be heard in its annual spring concert, "International Festival of Music," at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ebell Auditorium.

With Ona Lou Hondrum, director, and Eunice McPherson, accompanist, the group will present music of the United States, England, Germany, France, Brazil and Sweden. Mrs. Glen C. Johnson and Nancy Simpson will be soloists and Bill Paldouris, newly returned from a European concert tour, will play piano solos.

THIS PROGRAM is the club's contribution to the Long Beach Four Centuries Festival of Music. It will be guest day and the public is welcome. Mrs. Charles H. Green will preside at the business session. Noon luncheon will be served by the Norwegian Group, Mrs. G. H. Kretschmer, chairman.

The Church Music Section will present a program on the Hebrew Religion and its Music at 11 a.m. Ann Ratliff is chairman.

Long Beach T.S. Co. Inc., Sunday, May 5, 1963

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-1

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IF PURSE SNATCHER ATTACKS . . .

Then Yelling Is Ladylike

Cont. from W-1

from a hiding place (a shady doorway or alley entrance), grab the handbag and run before the woman attacked can organize her wits. They rely on fear and delayed action. Finally, they will attack almost without exception at some point that allows them a quick, safe exit route.

POLICE CANNOT predict exactly where attacks will take place but they are willing to bet nine times out of ten it will be after dark and that the victim will be alone.

So try to have someone walk with you, in addition to other safeguards. Stay in

lighted areas and on streets with as many people as possible whenever you have a choice.

DON'T carry a large sum of money. And DON'T, under any circumstances, attempt to fight off an attacker determined to get your purse. Let him have it. If you break a leg or an arm in a fall produced by the scuffle, your doctor bills will account for more than you are trying to protect—if you are carrying the proper, small sum in cash.

WHEN WALKING alone, stay on the curb side of the sidewalk. Keep a sharp eye out for suspicious characters. Be aware of boys or men loitering in dim sections of the sidewalk and just as aware of them following you, waiting for you to reach a dark spot. If you think this is happening, turn back into the lighted and populated area you are leaving—and quickly.

Should all this fail and

you are the victim of a purse snatcher, try to get a good look at his face so you can identify him. Call the police immediately and report the crime, giving as full an account of size, appearance and clothing of attacker as possible.

Occasionally, a purse snatcher will escape in a car. If so try to get the license number or a good part of it; note color and make of car, at least body style. All this will greatly aid police in rapidly apprehending the criminal.

PURSE SNATCHING is commonplace in all big cities. Here, Chief Mooney has unmarked police cars, manned by plain clothesmen, constantly patrolling streets for two main reasons—to apprehend meter robbers and to be close at hand if they hear a woman scream or spot the would-be purse snatcher. He's a type their trained eyes are quick to notice.

We hope, of course, you'll never have to scream because you're attacked. But if you are attacked, we hope you'll remember these tips—and remember, lady, yell your head off!

Announce Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonn Hoffman of Long Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to John Edward Blasche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Blasche, Green Bay, Wis.

Miss Hoffman is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown Spowers of Westwood and Mrs. Arthur William Hoffman of Long Beach and the late Mr. Hoffman.

The bride elect is a graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach Dental Assistant College. Her fiancé attended the University of Wisconsin.

The wedding will take place in August.

Mother's Club Installs Officers

New officers will be installed by St. Anthony's Mother's Club Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, Sixth St. and Alamitos Ave.

Mrs. George Bockrath Jr., past president, will install Mrs. Pettus Secest, president; Bernard Hughes, William Plutte, David Rutolo, George Hart and John Clarke.

Parents of eighth grade students are extended a cordial invitation to attend, according to the president, Mrs. W. J. Adams. Baby sitters will be provided.

HEADED FOR FASHION . . .

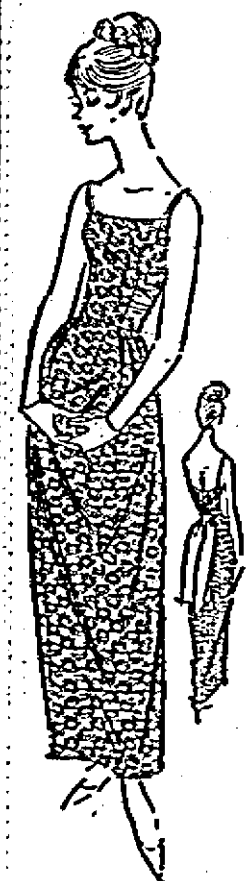
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The New
LONG LOOK
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Small investment yields endless dividends of elegance for seasons to come. Have your boa in Ranch, Autumn Hazel, Cerulean, Tourmaline, or Dawn.

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Assistance League to Honor Debs

At its Fourth Annual Presentation Ball Saturday, Aug. 3, Assistance League will present 16 young women to friends, relatives and league members.

First of many parties to be given in their honor during the summer will be a poolside patio dessert luncheon Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Conway, 1115 Burlinghall Drive.

Pictured in the party's garden setting are two of last year's debutantes who will model gowns suitable for presentation wear, Janet Anne Clark (left) and Susan Lorraine Gilmore (center). With them are (from left) Mmes. Fred E. Tucker Jr., chairman of the mother debutante committee; Kenneth S. Wing, ball chairman; and Conway.

THIS YEAR'S presentees and their parents are:

Mary Jane Barden, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald H. Barden; Cathleen Reagan Cords, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Cords; Eleanor Jane Exley, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Exley; Marsha Delight Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Willard N. Harris; Karen Helms, Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Helms; Janne Elizabeth Kesler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Kesler; Ann Carroll Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Lawson Jr.; Ann Louise Millie, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer O.

Millie; Gay Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tennyson Moore; Carolyn Joe Peek, Mr. and Mrs. Lon E. Peek; Diane Louise Rene, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Rene; Patricia Ann Skidmore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Skidmore; Rebecca Jane Toft, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman W. Toft; Elizabeth Ann Wall, Dr. and Mrs. F. Glade Wall; Karen Lee Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan P. Wheaton Jr.; and Susan Elizabeth Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Williams.

All of the debutantes are daughters or granddaughters of Assistance League members.

FOR THE POOLSIDE luncheon Saturday, the Conways' terrace and yard will be decorated in pink and white, with small tables and umbrellas placed around the grounds.

Mothers and debutantes will view the display of ball gowns, designed by famous couturiers and assembled by Buffums'. Joining Miss Clark and Miss Gilmore in modeling will be three other debutantes of last year, Karen Sue Browning, Mary Beatrice Merrick and Robin Gail Watts.

Guests will be greeted by Mrs. Mark J. Kuffel, Assistance League president, Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Wing. Mrs. E. Webster Elliot and Karid Ward will assist the hostess.

Careerists Tell Plans

Natl Secretaries

Members of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Association, have invited their mothers to be guests of honor at their dinner meeting Tuesday. Eden Ryel, as guest speaker, will talk on "How to Develop Selfconfidence, Make Friends and Get Along With the Boss and Co-Worker."

Guests are welcome and reservations may be made with Mrs. Edna Ley of the Salesdrivers Union office.

Physical Therapists

Chapter 11 of California Physical Therapists Association will hear a comparison of physical therapy laws in the different states during 7:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Speakers will be Robert F. Robinson and John O'Connor. Delegates will be named to the convention in July in San Francisco.

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FINAL TOUCH
TO A PERFECT
WEDDING

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BY

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EXCLUSIVELY AT MODE O'DAY...

FRESH FLOWERING PRINTS...

8.99

1. Fresh as flowers, luster finish rayon print dresses with crisp little jackets. The sun dress, squared neck, box pleated skirt, topped with a prim mandarin jacket. Jacket of Spun Rayon/Silk blend. Sizes 9/15.



1. Sizes 9/15
8.99

2. Sizes 14/20
3.99

3. Sizes 14 1/2/20 1/2
5.99

IMPRESSIVE FLATTERY...
HALF SIZES...

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3. Doff styling gives youthful vitality to fashions for the more mature figure who wears half sizes. A freshly softened shirt, dress with ingeniously manipulated pleats, and smooth hip line. In a pebble surfaced 100% acetate print crepe. Sizes 14 1/2/20 1/2.

COOL AS DAWN...
COTTON LAWN...

3.99

2. Time to find those "best buys" in cool as dawn cotton sheers. One from a colorful, carefree crop of cottons in our scoop neck dress with cap sleeves and a swirling bouffant skirt. Sizes 14/20.

Other California designed fashions by MODE O'DAY in Junior-Miss-Mother-Adult sizes... priced from 3.99 to 8.99.

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Date Books Filled Again This Week

MONDAY

Zeno Klinker looks at the light side of "Man's Conquest of Air and Space" for Ebell following 1:30 p.m. business session in the auditorium. Officers will be elected and standing committees presented. Mrs.

Calendar of Clubwomen

Everett N. Morningstar presides.

Luncheon will be served at noon by Group W, Mrs. S. E. Hilliard, chairman.

Departments: Current Events, Mrs. H. A. Traffert, chairman, 10 a.m. "Civil Liberties — Two Views." Nature Study, Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin, chairman, 11 a.m. "How to Assist Nature in the Care of Our Pets." Parliamentary Law, Miss Margaret Patterson, chairman, 10:30 a.m. "Questions and Answers," Miss Edith Hitchcock.

Combined board for 1963-64 of the Long Beach Symphony Guild will have annual meeting at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. John A. Morgan, 5463 Anaheim Road, Mrs. Earl J. Marks Jr. will preside during reports of officers.

TUESDAY
Status of Women Section, American Association of University Women, will entertain at a coffee hour at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Hill Junior High School, 1100 Iroquois Ave. Edna Stearns Dayton will be program speaker, discussing "Books in the News." All university women are invited to attend and take guests.

Members of North Long Beach Junior Women's Club will entertain their mothers, friends and special guests at annual mother-daughter banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the Silver Saddle Inn. The program will feature artificial flower arranging advice. Mrs. Frank Reed is president.

Long Beach Chapter Order of DeMolay Mothers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Belmont Shore Masonic Temple, 1630 E. Anaheim St.

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AND WEDDING TIME
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Colored slides of Mrs. Kennedy's conducted tour of the White House will be shown for YWCA Friendship Club at 1 p.m. at the Y, 550 Pacific Ave.

Gamma Phi Geta Alumnae Association will meet for noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Arthur Green, 4160 Linden Ave., with Mmes. Charles Bennett and Robert Latimer as co-hostesses.

WEDNESDAY

Jan Murdock, fashion authority, will speak on "Satire On Fashion" at 1 p.m. meeting of Rossmore Woman's Club at St. Isadore's Church, Katella at Reagan. Mrs. Richard Cornish presides and awards won at Orange District Convention, CFWC, will be on display.

Ladies of Elks will meet for luncheon followed by a business meeting and card social at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Mrs. Thomas J. Davis, new president, will

be hostess assisted by her corps of officers, Mmes. Edwin Abbott, George Toenrings, George Duty, George Browne, I. E. McCune, Don E. Briggs, Frank Rico, Dorothy A. Ramoth, W. A. Shaw and Henrietta Stoll.

FRIDAY

In recognition of Mothers Day, a tableau will be given during the program at Long Beach Woman's City Club at 1:30 p.m. in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Mrs. Earl T. Nickerson presides.

Colleen Robinson, violinist, with Dorothy Christie, accompanist, will give musical selections, and a film, "Trip Through Austria", will be shown. Election of officers will take place between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Noon luncheon will be served by Group 23, Mrs. Marie Blum, chairman.

ITC Council
Sets Election

WILMINGTON — Elections for Council 1 Toastmistress groups will be conducted Monday at a 7 p.m. dinner meeting at the Hawaiian Restaurant in Long Beach.

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Mothers
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Daaron and cotton
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tones. Uplifting
fashion captures
summer's spirit with
its rounded
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easy flowing skirt
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New Citizens to Be Feted



AMONG THOSE to be honored Wednesday at a "New Citizens' Party" given by Long Beach Soroptimist Club will be Mmes. Nancy Morris of Japan and Helga Gilbert of Germany (from left). More than 200 guests are expected to attend the party in the new rehabilitation center of Goodwill Industries, 800 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Thirty-nine countries will be represented by more than 200 General Adult Division students at the Long Beach Soroptimist Club's Sixth Annual "New Citizens Party" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the new rehabilitation center of Goodwill Industries, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway.

Dr. Marcia Sneden is chairman of the event and Siegfried C. Ringwald, assistant dean at West Adult Center of Long Beach City College is co-chairman. They will be assisted by Darlene Capouch, Kay Slaton, Marion Northrup, Elma Brown, June Wells, Irene Cook, Thelma Marshall, Kay Baker, Lilian Crawford, Myrl Cypher, Chappell Kimbell, Florence Lewis, Dotti Matteson, Jessie Pond and Betty Shaw.

HONORED guests at the party have completed a semester course, attending classes of three hours two evenings a week, passed the citizenship examination administered by the U. S. Immigration Department and made their oath of allegiance to a Federal Court judge.

Professor Ringwald reports that every student who has completed this course has passed the examination.

Representing the students on the program will be Guenter Storch from Germany and Joseph Krempels, 84-year-old new citizen, who fled Hungary in 1956. Their topic will be "What American Citizenship Means to Me."

Also scheduled for the program will be an opening message by Soroptimist President Bess Bulgin, personnel director of Goodwill, and Spanish dancing by Carol Russek, Conchita Rodriguez and Margot Diaz.

OTHER citizenship instructors who will attend the party are Vito Romans, Larry Simon, Meyer Shapiro and Donald Oleson.

In addition to the formal program there will be a social hour.

More than 800 foreign born students from 58 countries are now studying English and citizenship at West Adult Center.



Mrs. John Cockriel

Nightingales Name Board

Nightingales, junior organization of Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, will install Mrs. John Cockriel as president Monday at ceremonies at Captains Inn.

Mrs. Cockriel previously served as ways and means chairman and recording secretary for Nightingales. She also is active in P.T.A., Cub Scouts, Brownies and served on the Petroleum Club Wives board.

Joining her in executive posts are Mmes. James Siprelle, A. V. Louk, Lee Eldred and Russell Spears.

SPECIAL tribute will be paid to members donating the highest number of volunteer hours during the year. Mrs. Burt Marter, retiring president, Mrs. Lee Eldred and Mrs. Robert Kundis. The organization's total hours were 4,708.

Public Invited

St. Anthony's Altar Society will have its monthly card party Monday at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Center, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. Bridge, pinochle, 500 and canasta will be played. The public is invited.

STATE P.T.A. TO CONVENE

5,000 Delegates Expected

First welcome to the 5,000 tri-state delegates.

Mrs. John H. Koekoek of delegates expected at the state convention of California Congress of Parents and Teachers opening Wednesday at the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles, will be voiced by Mrs. Leonard Hummel, president of 33rd district and convention hostess.

Activities begin with a 6:30 a.m. breakfast for dis-Long Beach, convention conference chairman, has scheduled conferences with em-

phasis on secondary education, family life, community services and health and safety. Mrs. W. W. Wood is state president.

THE TWO-DAY conclude



Mrs. Charles Goodrich

New Board for Friends

As her first official act, Mrs. Charles Goodrich, newly-installed president of Friends of Long Beach Museum of Art, will preside at a membership tea June 3.

Mrs. Goodrich was elected and installed at a recent champagne luncheon at La Vente Inn, Palos Verdes Estates.

Other new officers are Mmes. R. N. Hall, Sanford Helm, Gerald Daniel, Alfred Schmidt, Don Gill, Marvin Tincher and Martin Garron.

will feature, in addition, a demonstration of teaching techniques by a teaching team from San Jose College; special education conference; teacher delegate conference; Mothersingers Concert at Shrine Auditorium; Men's Participation Dinner at the Statler. All exhibits will be housed in the Wilshire Room of the Statler, convention headquarters.

Serving on the local convention committee are Mmes. C. A. Wiggins and William Holder of Long Beach; James Pickup, Norwalk; Guy Moothart, Lynwood; and R. A. Ashby, Downey.

Panhellenic Luncheon

An oriental theme will be carried out during the bridge luncheon to be given by Long Beach City Panhellenic Association Wednesday.

The luncheon will take place at Assistance League House, 394 Roswell Ave., at noon.

All Panhellenic members in the area are invited. For reservations contact either local alumnae representative to the board or call Mmes. George Anderson, 2923 Daneland St., Lakewood, or Charles Bennett, 3514 Myrtle Ave.

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 6-10:

MONDAY: Meat biscuit roll with gravy, buttered carrots, applesauce, home-made peanut butter cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered peas, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, garden salad, fruit gelatin, chocolate sandwich cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Chuck wagon bake, buttered spinach, strawberry sauce, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, potato salad, fruit cup supreme, carrot sticks and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Creole noodles, tossed green salad, fruit cup supreme, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, Rio rice, buttered green beans, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, buttered peas, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Meat loaf sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, fruit gelatin, carrot sticks and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with creamed potatoes or Tamale pie, buttered spinach, strawberry sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Eisenberg Ice

Pins, from \$10.00*
Ice-Drop Necklaces \$5
Brilliance gathered from Stardust...

A bouquet of glitter surrounded by wreath and ribbon and all styled of precious Eisenberg Ice. The pin or the set for yourself or for that special gift. Matching earrings available.

Complete stock of Ruby and DeMarle Jewelry
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An utterly feminine permanent that's naturally beautiful with curls shaped and carved to create the pixie-cute, little-boy-look of the Oliver. Change your fashion viewpoint for the new season... with the exciting Oliver cut executed by our artistic beauticians. No need to phone for an appointment... and, remember, use your charge. The Oliver cut, 2.50
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Tuesday, May 7th, 11:00 a.m.

Come to the show... see the frothiest, freshest, most delightful collection of summer fashions that can go everywhere... and meet designer Henry Rosenfeld. His young, feminine designs will be modeled... and you can choose your favorites for your summer wardrobe.

A. Cotton eyelet embroidered shirtdress in black, white, or brown; 10-20 12.98

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New Exhibits Open at LBMA

By ELISE EMERY
Art Page Editor
 A new exhibit, "A University Collects: Notre Dame," opens at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., with a public reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today.
 The collection is comprised of 20 Baroque and Rococo oils by Dutch, English, French and Italian artists, traveling under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts. They were chosen from 1,200 items and illustrate mythological and Biblical scenes, portraits and pastoral landscapes.

Among artists represented are Delaunay, Boucher, Remney, van Honthorst, Lely, Muller, Wynants, Lorrain, Tocque, Conca, Garzi and Trevisani.
 Also opening at the museum today is the 35th Annual Spring Juried Exhibition by Long Beach Art Association.

ANOTHER opening today, with a reception from 2 to 3 p.m. in the gallery at 800 E. Ocean Blvd., is Long Beach Art Association's new show. It will feature many fine paintings not accepted for the juried show in the

Long Beach Museum (see above) because of space limitations. Sculpture also will be on display.
 Charlene Narita, one of the winners of LBAA's \$150 scholarships, will use the fund to further her art education next year at Long Beach State College. Only 16 years old, Charlene is a senior at Polytechnic High School where she was art commissioner last semester and is now art director of the yearbook, Caerulea.

MORE THAN 40 water colors in traditional style by Long Beach artist Harold H.

Scott will be shown during May at Saylor's Art Gallery, 414 E. Fourth St. The display will open with a public reception from 2 to 5 p.m. today.
 The artist is inviting gallery visitors to act as judges of the exhibition. Ballots are provided for viewers to register first and second choices.

In a footnote to the exhibition catalog, Scott affirms his art creed. He believes "that any painting worthy to be called art should tell a story — and in terms that spark immediate recognition and response in the observer."

TUESDAY, Gambit Gallery, 29 39th Place will open a one-man show of hand-crafted lighting fixtures designed by Herbert Goldberg of Long Beach. The show will run through May 31.

Goldberg's method of creating decorative lighting fixtures includes the use of fiber glass forms covered with mosaics and stained glass. The forms, of contemporary design, range from small to very large pieces.

The artist's work was shown in the California Good Design Show at Pasadena Museum of Art in 1959. He designed and executed a 45-foot square patio mural for the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Jr.

"THE LIBRARY" that young Kenneth Jackson has used all his life is pleased to provide a gallery for his first one-man show," says Mrs. Harriett Covey, head of Bret Harte Branch Library, 1595 W. Willow St., where the paintings will be shown through May.

Kenneth's work has had favorable recognition locally. Among honors he has received is the National Scholastic Art Award. After graduating from Polytechnic High School in June, he will enroll at Chouinard Art Institute. The public is invited to meet the young artist at the library from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

FIRST PRIZE in the Stitches Show at Seal Beach Art Center, Ocean and Main, Seal Beach, went to Albert Sonnenberg for his stringery, "Sunset in Orbit." First prize in stitching was won by Helen Hennessey for an abstract, "Blue Fantasy."

Other prize winners are Winnifred Roth, Claire Strona, Priscilla Sage, Beverly Nemetz, Beth Willie, Alpha Salvesson, Franga Hoen and Risita Montgomery.

BEGINNING today and continuing through May 29, Palos Verdes Community Arts Association will show paintings by Frances de Erdely in the Library Gallery, 2400 Via Campesina, Palos Verdes Estates.

Mrs. de Erdely has provided many of her late husband's best oils and drawings for the show.

Shiro Ikegawa, whose work in the current Long Beach Museum juried show has caused such an uproar, is represented by "Germination," which is very explicit in approaching the basic process of life all about us.

And, ultimately, that is what "modern art" is striving after.



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MAGNOLIA SETS OPENING

"Summer of the 17th Doll" will debut at Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., Thursday at 8 p.m. Performances will be given Thursdays through Sundays for four weekends. In leading roles are Maggie Blount (left) and James Jeter. Others are Chris Soltys, Gwen Piercy, Kathryn O'Fall, Reona Herz, Bill Barlow, Pat Brown directs. Play is first in history of Australian theater to win international reputation.

Big Cast for 'West Side Story'

Leonard Bernstein's exciting musical, "West Side Story," opens Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave.

In leading roles are Vicki Todd as Maria, the young Puerto Rican girl, and Jim Newquist as Tony.

Using "Romeo and Juliet" as a reference point, Arthur Laurents wrote the book, setting the poignant story in the tenements of New York with hatred between rival street gangs foreshadowing the tragic climax.

OTHERS in the large cast of singers and dancers are Ralph Fisher, Tony Faso, Joanne Horne, Joe Cellini, Martha Rice, Sonia Newberg, Peter Arguello, Richard Lucia, Phil Jerris, Chuck Bocchino, Raymond Bergeron, Kenn Grant, Don Burkhardt, Chuck Righton, Ralph Dougherty, Barron Lucas, Larry Cole, Joye Day, Nancy Salvesson, Carol Mansfield, Pat Boxx, Carol Lee, Judy Narita, Helen Flores and Phyllis Urioste.

Adults in the show are Stuart Cheatham, William G. Reese, John Stark and Kenn Grant.

Call the box office for ticket information.

'Holy Land' Among Films at Library

"The Holy Land: Background for History and Religion" promises to be one of the most popular films in the film circuit collection, which is available throughout May at the Long Beach Public Library. The sites of many religious and historical events are shown: Jerusalem, Nazareth, and Lake of Galilee, and the River Jordan. Maps help to establish the relationships of these various places.

Other films which may be borrowed for a small service charge include: "Between the Tides," "Birds of the Countryside," "Land Without Water," "Mexico, Land and People," "N.Y., N.Y.," "Race for Space," "Water Birds," "Woodcutter's Willful Wife," and "Workshop for Peace."

Three sponsored films which require no service charge are: "Song of the Clouds," "Tight Lines," and "Big Country, Big Fish."

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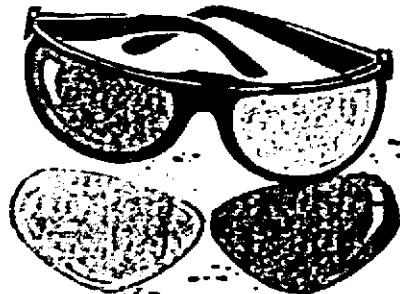
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'A HOLE IN THE HEAD'

"Why you talk money all the time?" asks Robert MacKenzie (right) in the role of Sid, improvident and personable hotel man, as Don Mungo, hotel owner, tries to collect \$5,000 back rent. Scene is from "A Hole in the Head," running Thursdays through Saturdays at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

Pianist Tells Tour Experience

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P. T. Music Critic

The Roger Wagner Chorale of 12 men, 12 women, a conductor and two accompanists has just gotten back from an 80-day concert tour of the United States and Canada, which included more than 80 concerts. They covered over 17,000 miles in their own Greyhound bus, sometimes singing two concerts a day.

One of the accompanists was our own Long Beach pianist, Vernon Overmyer. He told me some of the experiences on tour.

"One thing I learned," he said, "after traveling three to four hundred miles a day with 24 temperamental people—one thing I learned—all singers are crazy!"

"But such a strenuous life would make even a normal person a little abnormal," I countered.

Often schedules would be so tight they were forced to dress at the hall and eat apples and crackers on the bus for dinner. But on the stage in evening clothes, everything looked so glamorous and easy!

ONE OF THE SOLOISTS, Ned Romero, took his bride of a week on the whole tour. And she, in turn, took along her Siamese cat—who thoroughly enjoyed the trip.

"We carried along our own piano tuner, who also sang bass in the chorale," said Vernon. "He was a health food fanatic and carried with him not only his record-player, but a portable oven and a blender and he cooked his meals in his hotel room. The pianos were his concern and all had to be tuned before each concert. Fortunately, the pianos were mostly Steinway concert grands, but in one small town the keys played double."

Roger Wagner gave us a "that night," Vernon concluded.

ANOTHER PIANO had a belt over the pedals with a well into which one precariously put in and pulled out the pedal foot.

In the Catholic University in Spokane, Wash., the entire program had to be changed at the last minute because of Holy Week when no secular music was allowed. During a last minute rehearsal there Wagner appealed to the 800 nuns attending the rehearsal: "Sisters, please say an extra Ave Maria for our concert tonight!"

Although he was a severe task master, Wagner had a warm heart. It is said of him: "If you can't read, you bleed." He strove always for perfection, liked only the best music and would tolerate no weaklings.

"If you have a headache," he would say, "forget it. I

Major and Minor Notes

don't want to hear about it." But if there were any real emergencies, he was all sympathy; and emergencies there were.

ONE YOUNG TENOR had a kidney operation and was back singing with the chorus in two days. And once there were five singers unable to sing because of laryngitis!

One of the soloists whose beautiful voice was much praised, was our own lovely Long Beach contralto, Iris Eshelman, who will tell us her story next week in Major and Minor Notes.

Roger Wagner is an indefatigable worker. Traveling in his own car, he would be the last to retire and the

first to get away early in the morning. He directed every concert and often held extra rehearsals on the bus. Although the tour was

arduous, Vernon Overmyer spoke most enthusiastically about the whole experience.

"I considered being a part of such an outstanding group of singers with their outstanding conductor a real privilege," Vernon concluded.

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Family Night May 15 for LBSC 'Ruddigore'

"Ruddigore," Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera to be presented at Long Beach State College May 14 through 18, will have an early curtain at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, for Family Night.

A special buffet supper in the student dining hall will be available for parents and children from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The cast, in costume, will meet the audience in person in the Little Theater lobby following the performance.

Reservations must be made by check not later than May 13 to assure seating and supper reservations.

Inquiries for Family Night are being handled by Mrs. Martin Garrison, 1865 La Perla, Long Beach 7. The public is invited to participate in this family evening.

"RUDDIGORE," bubbles with melody, drama and dancing. Under direction of Dr. David Sievers, the production is choreographed by Rosalind de Mille. Dr. Charles Neiswender is musical director.

Tickets for all performances are on sale in the college bookstore. All seats are reserved. Curtain time, except for Family night, is 8:30 p.m.

Schools in Festival Program

As part of the city's Four Centuries Festival, the elementary schools will present a program in Long Beach Arena Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

More than 1,000 singers from 21 elementary school glee clubs, an orchestra of 225 players, a band of 175, 65 young cellists and 300 violinists will be featured. The program climaxes weeks of intensive study.

THE FESTIVAL concert is given under direction of Fred Ohlendorf, acting supervisor of music; Alice Gallup, assistant; Robert Gibson, teacher assistant; and the staff of special music teachers.

George L. Geiger, assistant superintendent of elementary schools, will extend greetings. Doors will open at 7:15 p.m. Tickets are not required.

Biltmore Comedy

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad" will open for a three-week engagement at the Biltmore Theater in Los Angeles May 20.

Piano Recital in Lakewood

Lakewood Music Teachers Association will present a certificate of merit piano recital by advanced students today at 2 p.m. in Lakewood Community Church, 4919 Centralia Ave., with Mildred Martin in charge. The public is invited.

The young musicians are from the studios of Ruth White Davidson, Mindelle Lobbett, Pamela Stubbs and Margaret Woodruff.

Hostesses will be Dorothy Monroe, Ruth Bjorg, Dorothy Queitzsch and Genevieve Alton.

On Stage...

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "A Hole in the Head," 7:45 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
MAGNOLIA THEATER, 2600 Magnolia Ave., "Summer of the 17th Doll," 8 p.m. Thursday, Sunday; 1:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday.
OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 211 E. 4th Ave., "West Side Story," 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 8 p.m. Sunday.

Young Musicians

Vocalists, pianists, violinists and cellists may file entries in the Young Musicians Foundation 1965 statewide competitions for \$1,000 scholarships until May 25.

All entries should be directed to Young Musicians Foundation, Box 49955, Los Angeles 49, where applications and repertoire requirements may be applied for.

Interest Revives in 1890 Artists

The fall in the abstract art market in Europe is being followed by a big revival of interest in the fashionable artists of the Belle Epoque, who only a few years ago were looked down on by IN collectors.

Most enthusiastically hailed exhibits of the present season in Paris are: (1) Boldini (at the Musee Andre-Jacquemart), painter of beautiful women and dashing continental men of the 1890s, and (2) his U.S. counterpart, John Singer Sargent (at American Students Art Center).

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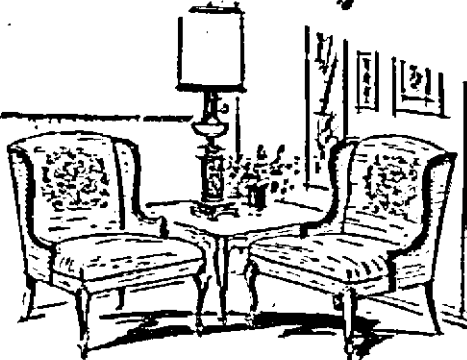
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Dental Unit Notes Silver Anniversary

Women's Auxiliary to the Southern California State Dental Association will hold a Silver Anniversary meeting Monday at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, Mrs. Floyd H. Todd of Long Beach, president, and Mrs. Wolfe De Lyre, also of Long Beach, convention chairman, expect 500 to attend.

The morning program will include a coffee hour, displays and reports of dental health education projects, election of officers and the keynote speaker, Dr. Alfred Coleman of Los Angeles.

FOLLOWING luncheon, Mrs. Todd will give a report of the year's activities. Dr. Harold Morris of Long Beach will install Mrs. Hugo Kulstad of Bakersfield as the new president.

A group of 50 from the Harbor Auxiliary have made reservations for the day's activities, including 14 official delegates, headed by Mrs. Cecil Ridgeway, president.

JOIN TREND TO TIDINESS-- Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up

Civic Beautification Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Women's Division, under the direction of Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., has announced "Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Week" to be held May 21 to May 31.

Many plans have been made for the week. Odie Wright, superintendent of schools, has approved school participation in the "Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up" program. Mrs. Ruth Grisham heads the education committee of the Civic Beautification Committee.

Mrs. Dorothy Annis, chairman of the sub-committee on vacant property, announces that the Long Beach Board of Realtors will renovate The Lodge, 216 Redon-

do Ave., a transient boarding home for women and children. Board members are donating money, furniture, work and materials for this project.

EIGHTY-FIVE trees will be planted on Ocean Blvd. as the final project of the Los Angeles County tree-planting campaign.

Awards will be presented to industrial, business, commercial and professional buildings, churches, clubs, schools, public agencies, storage yards, lumber, brick and sand yards, wrecking and second hand lots with outstanding landscaping, exterior housekeeping and architecture.

Awards also will be given

to service stations, drive-ins, auto washes, parking lots, parks, golf courses and recreation areas.

These buildings and lots are nominated by the public and the Civic Beautification Committee. Judges will visit all buildings and lots nominated and winners will be saluted at the Civic Beautification Awards dinner in June. Mrs. Francis Merchant is in charge of this project.

Long Beach Board of Realtors "Build Long Beach Better" contest continues through June 1.

SINCE its inception, Nov. 1, 1961, the Civic Beautification Committee has developed the "Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Week" plan with goals of a cleaner, more attractive city, more tree planting, a more litter-conscious citizenry and general improvement of properties. In cooperation with the program, Long Beach Board of Realtors sponsors the "Build Long Beach Better" contest; Downtown Long Beach Associates accelerated

their downtown tree planting program; 65 schools participated, some with poster contests and 10,000 litter bags were distributed.

The committee also was instrumental in the redecoration of the building at Ocean and Long Beach Boulevards.

The gardening and planting committee, under the direction of Mrs. John Lynch, worked with the North Long Beach Junior Women's club in the redecoration of the North Long Beach YMCA. The California Landscape Contractor's Association contributed to the project.

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THEY'LL BE THERE!

Important roles will be played by Long Beach residents Mrs. Floyd H. Todd (left) and Mrs. Wolfe R. De Lyre, when Women's Auxiliary to Southern California State Dental Association marks its silver anniversary Monday in Beverly Hills. Mrs. Todd is retiring president; Mrs. De Lyre is convention chairman.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Love Him? Don't Tell Him

DEAR ABBY: Experience teaches. I am experienced and would like to pass on some valuable information to all single females: "If you think you love a man, don't show it. If you want to marry the guy, never indicate it by word or action. Be aloof, untouchable and fun, but don't overdo trying to show him a good time. Fight off all his affectionate advances."

This may seem like a weird formula, but I know it works. Every man I have ever dated, and felt nothing for, has gone wild about me. The ones I could really care for don't give me a tumble because I didn't follow my own advice.—**A LOSER**

DEAR ABBY: We asked a very nice childless couple to be godparents to our first child. They accepted and are apparently pleased. Now we would like them to be godparents to our second child but don't know if it is proper to ask them. Has a couple ever been godparents to more than one child in a family?—**PROUD PARENTS**

DEAR PARENTS: In some families all the children have the same godparents. The only "rule" governing choice of godparents is that they must be of the same religion in which the child is to be baptized.

DEAR ABBY: Is a woman justified in being embarrassed when her husband isn't polite to her in

public? (I never expect it at home.) One night my arthritis was bothering me, and the waiter saw me struggling to get my coat on, so he helped me while my husband sat. He also runs ahead of me across the street in heavy traffic. When I ask him please to help me, he replies, "Who helps me?" He is always polite to strange ladies, helping them off the bus, etc. We've been married many years and I should be used to it by now, but I'm not.—**HURT**

DEAR HURT: Your husband is inconsiderate, lacking in manners, and is cruel to boot. I can't change his behavior in one letter, and I doubt if you could do it in one lifetime.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell my parents what a "C" means? I got three "Cs" on my report card and am on restriction because of it. I think a "C" is pretty good. I could have had all Ds.—**ON RESTRICTION**

DEAR ON: A "C" is pretty good for a student who can't do any better. I suspect you are capable of doing more "B" work. All "Ds" are nothing to be ashamed of if the student has worked up to his capacity to earn them.

Stop worrying. Write to Abby. For a personal reply enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.



Mrs. Hugh E. Romine



Mrs. Thomas H. Brown

Wedding Bells for Bridal Pairs

Romine-Gillum

Woodrow Wilson graduates Janice Ann Gillum and Hugh Ernest Romine were married in an afternoon ceremony at the Chapel of the Wedding Bells in Bellflower.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eugene Gillum. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Hugh Ely Romine of Brea and Hugh Ely Romine of Dalgren, Va.

A six-tiered Chantilly lace-skirted gown with a jeweled neckline and chapel train was chosen by the bride for the wedding. Sandra Kelton attended her as maid of honor. Danny Jones served as best man.

OTHER members of the wedding party were Angela Valtino, Patricia Wallace, David Kimes and Terry West.

The bride attended Long Beach City College, BTD, and has been active in little theater work, television and attends the University of California at Berkeley.

On their return from a Northern California honeymoon, the couple will reside in Albany, Calif.

Brown-Beasley

Linda Joyce Beasley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Beasley, married Thomas Hooper Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brown

motion pictures. Her fiancé at a candlelight ceremony attended by 300 guests.

The bride wore a white Alencon lace-tied gown with scalloped neckline. She was attended by Wendy MacLaren as maid of honor. Bill Brown served his brother as best man.

Other bridal attendants were Vicky Kelly, Judy Carter, Nancy Jo Beasley, Ellen Hollison, Ken Kilfoyl and Larry Beasley.

THE NEW Mrs. Brown was graduated from Millikan High School and attended LBCC, where she was on the Student Government Council and treasurer of the student body.

Her husband is a graduate of Lakewood High School and LBCC, where he was president of the Student Government Council.

The couple is honeymooning in Monterey and Carmel.

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Israeli Fashions at Donor Luncheon

Latest fashions from Israel will be featured at the Hadassah Youth Aliyah Donor Luncheon Wednesday noon at the Elks Club. Mrs. Harry Wolfe, president of the Long Beach chapter reports.

Titled, "What Is a Dress?" the show will include 30 costumes designed by students in the fashion department.

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ment of Hadassah's Alice Seligsberg High School for Girls in Jerusalem and other Israeli designers.

Fashions shown will combine richness of color and embroidery and will feature cocktail and evening gowns. Pat Reynolds will commentate.

The Hadassah fashion show is touring the United States to help raise funds for Hadassah's vocational institutions in Israel. In addition to fashion training, the Seligsberg School offers courses in homemaking, secretarial training, dental and laboratory work, arts and crafts.

OTHER HADASSAH educational projects include the Brandeis Vocational Guidance Bureau and a rural vo-

national center. Hadassah also conducts extensive medical research and social service, youth rehabilitation

Emblem Club Birthday Date

Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will celebrate its 17th birthday at Petroleum Club Thursday. Social hour at 6:30 will be followed by a 7:30 p.m. dinner.

Junior past president, Mrs. Elvin O'Neil, is chairman of the affair which will honor past presidents. Aim of Emblem Club is to assist the Elks and to perform charitable works in the community. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Virgil Jacobs.

and land reclamation programs in Israel.

All proceeds from the luncheon will go to the Youth Aliyah project. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Richmond have undertaken sponsorship of the affair. Door prizes will be awarded.

Information and reservations may be obtained from Mmes. M. S. Holzman, Aviva Group; Fred Reibstein, Henrietta Szold; David Dorfman, Rishona; Harry Tavelin, Bella Taback; Henry Gibbs, B&P and S. Fefferman, Leisure World.

Free child care will be available at the Jewish Community Center.

Opti-Mrs. Find Room for Improvement at Y

Executive board of Downtown Opti-Mrs. Club held a meeting at YWCA headquarters recently to evaluate the possibility of making the YW its future philanthropic project.

Following a coffee hour hosted by Mmes. Eric Bojin and Walter Richardson, a tour of the building was conducted by Mrs. Alberta Bartholomew, resident director and Audrey Stevens, secretary.

Members were shown the contrast between rooms newly redecorated and rooms for which no funds were available.

"FEW GOOD thinking people of Long Beach are

aware of the state of disrepair of the YWCA," said Mrs. Audley K. Tuten, Opti-Mrs. publicity chairman.

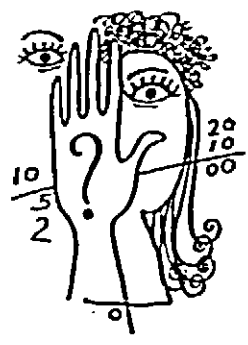
"There was a recent donation of \$125,000 but it is far short of taking care of the major renovations," she continued.

"Each year the Community Chest falls short of its goal, so the situation continues to grow worse."

It was announced at the business meeting that followed the tour that the regular Opti-Mrs. meeting will be held Tuesday at Rossmore Inn at noon. "Fashions-N-Fabrics," presented by Betty Blake, will follow luncheon. Committee chairman is Mrs. Clarence Lindell.

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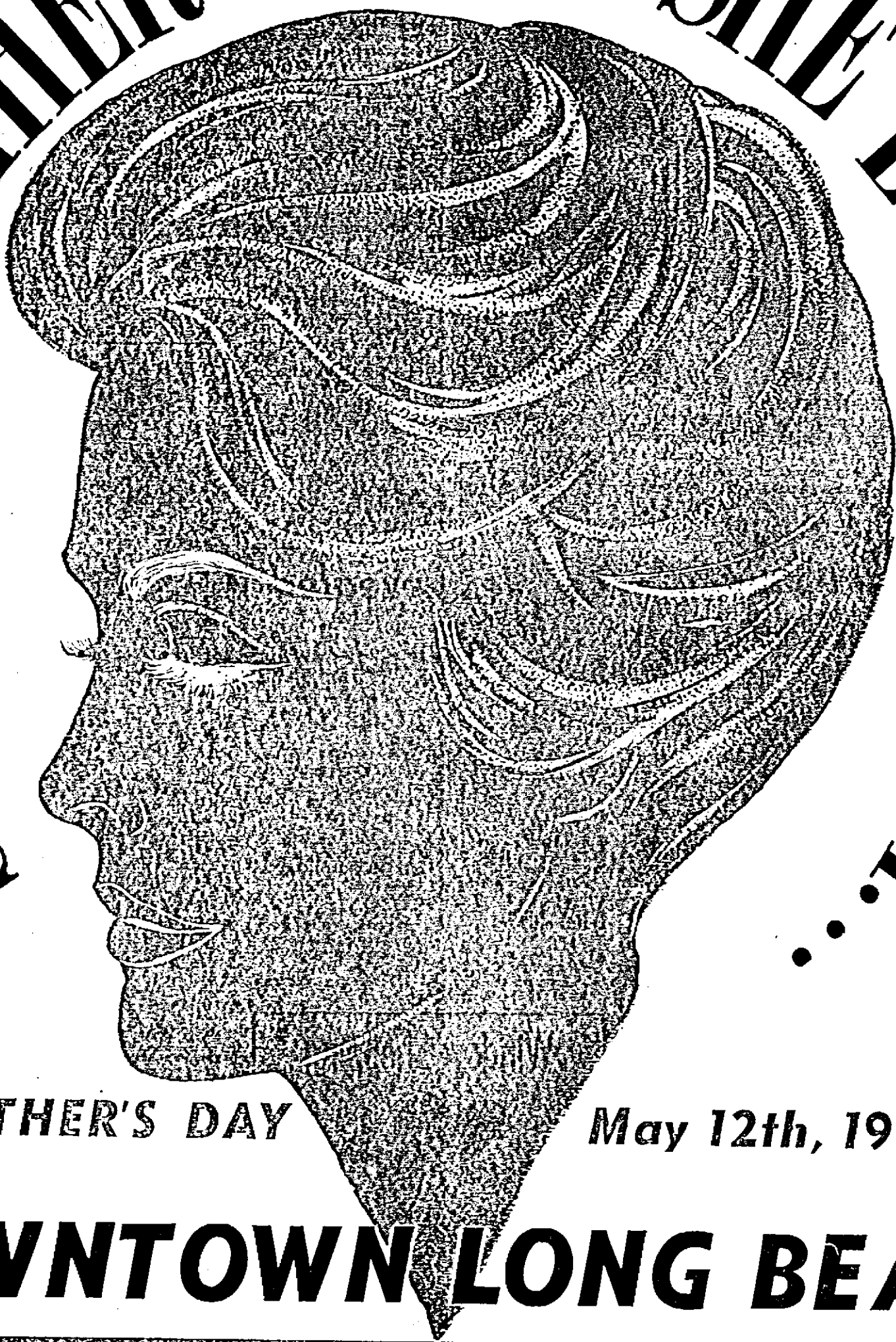
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Free Parking in the rear—Old Address: 747 Pine Ave.

FOR MOTHER WHERE SHE LIKES TO SHOP



MOTHER'S DAY

May 12th, 1963

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

INSURANCE
J. E. HANSTEIN INSURANCE
616 Pine Ave.

JEWELRY
AMERICAN JEWELERS
35 Pine Ave.
TED W. BROWN
418 Long Beach Blvd.
HERBERT'S JEWELERS
122 Pine Ave.
KAT'S
319 Pine Ave.
LAWSON'S JEWELRY
250 Pine Ave.
LEROY'S JEWELERS
343 Pine Ave.
C. C. LEWIS JEWELRY CO.
313 Pine Ave.
ROTHBART'S JEWELRY
511 Pine Ave.

PAINTOR SERVICE
PACIFIC WINDOW CLEANERS
18 Pier Place
MEN'S & WOMEN'S WEAR
DESMOND'S
146 E. Broadway

PRINTERS & STATIONERS
GREEN'S PRINTERS & STATIONERS
427 Long Beach Blvd.

RESTAURANTS
APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE
733 East Broadway
CHICKEN PIE SHOP
737 Pine Ave.
JONES CAFETERIA & DINING ROOM
112-126 East Fifth St.

MANNING'S COFFEE CAFE
327 Pine Ave.

INVESTMENTS
LESTER BYON CO.
280 Atlantic Ave.
LUGGAGE—RETAIL
BOGLE'S LUGGAGE—GIFTS
645 Pine Ave.
LONG BEACH LUGGAGE
444 Pine Ave.

JR. DEPARTMENT STORES
S. H. KRESS & CO.
5th & Pine Ave.
NATIONAL DOLLAR STORES
825 Pine Ave.
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
433 Pine Ave.
SUPER MART
830 Pine Ave.
P. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
345 Pine Ave.

DEPARTMENT STORES
BUFFUMS
Pine and Broadway
COLUMBIA
112 Pacific Ave.
J. C. PENNEY CO.
Fifth and Pine
SEARS, ROEBUCK CO.
450 Long Beach Blvd.
WALKER'S
Fourth and Pine

BRIDAL SHOPS
AUSKEY'S BRIDALS, FORMALS
131 E. Fourth St.
TELEVISION
BURN'S
356 Long Beach Blvd.

THEATRES
FOX WEST COAST
333 East Ocean Blvd.
TOYS
E. & L. HENRY TOYTOWN
456 Locust Ave.
WALKER'S TOY SHOP
419 Locust Ave.
TRAVEL SERVICE
ASK MR. FOSTER (Buffum's)
Pine and Broadway

TAILORS
FUZZ HARRIS
122 Third St.
VARIETY
COMMUNITY THRIFT SHOP
850 Pine Ave.

VITAMIN STORES
KALASH VITAMIN STORES
823 Pine Ave.
WOMEN'S WEAR
CAREER GIRL
Canton Fourth and Locust
ECONOMY DRESS SHOP
128 W. Third St.
GENE'S SMART SHOP
450 Pine Ave.
HARTFIELD'S
421 Pine Ave.
HOUSE OF NINE
430 Pine Ave.
IDELLES
201 E. Third St.
JETS
231 Pine Ave.
JO-KAYE
401 Long Beach Blvd.
LEARNER SHOPS
501 Pine Ave.

MODE O'DAY
317 Pine Ave.
MODERN WOMAN
416 Pine Ave.
PARISIENNE
539 E. Ocean Blvd.
SCHICK'S
Pine and Seventh
TALLER GIRL
350 Long Beach Blvd.
THE WONDER SHOPS
221 Pine Ave.
ZUKOR'S
235 Pine Ave.

MOVEMENT
NU-PIKE
201 West Pike
APPLIANCES
BOND STOVE WORKS
915 E. Fourth St.
SHOES
C. H. BAKER SHOES
325 Pine Ave.
BURY'S SHOE STORE
315 Pine Ave.
LEID'S SHOE STORE
257 Pine Ave.
LEE'S WATERLIZERS
414 Pine Ave.

COCKTAIL LOUNGES
PRESS CLUB
648 Pine Ave.

SPORTING GOODS
PROCTOR'S SPORTING GOODS
128 W. Broadway
STEEL FABRICATORS
D & R STEEL FABRICATORS
1237 W. First St.

SEWING MACHINES
PEAFF SEWING CENTER
737 Pine Ave.
SINGER SEWING MACH. CO.
644 Pine Ave.

SHOE REPAIR
NUWAY SHOE REPAIRING
649 Pine Ave.
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.
COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
200 E. Third St.
EQUITABLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
349 Long Beach Blvd.
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
First & Pine Ave.
LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
328 Long Beach Blvd.

AUTO & TRUCK RENTAL
HEITZ RENT-A-CAR
326 East Broadway

DRUG STORES
FINER PHARMACY
255 Long Beach Blvd.
LONG BEACH RETAIL DRUGS
Corner Ocean and Pine Ave.
THRIFTY DRUG STORE
401 Pine Ave.

PHOTOGRAPHY & EQUIP.
PERRY GRIFFITH PHOTOGRAPHERS
227 E. Sixth St.
HOLLYWOOD LABORATORIES
109 E. Ocean Blvd.

WINSTEAD BROS.
330 Pine Ave.
CARPETS & RUGS
BILL HARLOW & SON
340 E. Fourth St.
PAINT & WALLPAPER
STANDARD BRANDS PAINT CO.
2431 Long Beach Blvd.

BEAUTY SHOPS
COZART BEAUTY SALONS
137 East Fourth St.
CROWNING GLORY
251 E. Fifth St.
LYLE'S EXCLUSIVE COIFFURES
57 Atlantic Ave.

BEAUTY SUPPLIES
GENERAL BEAUTY SUPPLY
274 E. Broadway
CHILDREN'S SHOES
BROTHER & SISTER BOOTERY
226 E. Fifth St.

COMMUNICATION
GENERAL TELEPHONE CO. OF CALIFORNIA
DANCE INSTRUCTION
ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO
247 E. Fifth St.
MEN'S WEAR
HOWARD AMOS
120 East Broadway
LITTLE BARNEYS
422 Pine Ave.
BUNDY'S
40 Pacific Ave.
CRICKETT'S
135 E. Broadway

FLORESHEIM SHOES FOR MEN
Broadway at Pine
HONEYWELL & CARPENTER
539 Pine Ave.
LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR
316 Pine Ave.
PARKER & KOHL'S MEN'S WEAR
203 Pine Ave.

ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCES
JOHN A. METZGER CO., INC.
849 Pine Ave.

MODELING AGENCY
WILMA HASTINGS
430 E. Ocean Blvd.
MUSIC STORES
HUMPHREY'S MUSIC CO.
135 E. Third St.
McCREY'S
334 Pine Ave.

OPTOMETRISTS
DR. NORMAN FRANK
343 Pine Ave.
(LoRoy's Bldg.)
DR. CHAS. A. HUFF
420 Pine Ave.
GIFT SHOPS
THOMAS GIFT SHOP
729 Pine Ave.
TREASURE LANE
211 Pine Ave.

HEARING AIDS & AIDS
ASSOCIATED HEARING AID CENTER
427 Pine Ave.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
DILDAY FAMILY FUNERAL
1250 Pacific Ave.
MOTTELL'S & PEER
Third and Alamitos

FURNITURE DEALERS
AUSTIN'S FURNITURE
445 Locust Ave.
BARKER BROS.
141 E. Broadway
DAVIS FURNITURE CO.
1975 Long Beach Blvd.
McMAHAN'S FURNITURE STORE
317 Long Beach Blvd.
LEO SHULTZ FURNITURE CO.
730 Long Beach Blvd.

FURS
FURS BY DAVID
203 E. Third St.
LOCKWOOD FURS
711 Pine Ave.

HARDWARE—RETAIL
IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.
437 Long Beach Blvd.
HEALTH FOODS
SCHULMAN'S NUTRITION CENTERS
142 and 625 Pine Ave.



For Important Shopping—Shop Downtown



Mills S. Hodge

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Electrically, Mills Sure Mills Around

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. T. Food Editor

This is the story of a frustrated electrical engineer.

With an MS. degree in electrical engineering from Cal Tech, and a year's graduate work, to boot, for his Masters Degree, today's Chef of the Week, Mills S. Hodge, has, for the past 20 years held the responsible position of personnel manager, Proctor & Gamble Company's Long Beach plant.

Hodge takes his frustrations out on the household equipment, we're told. For instance, he was first in the neighborhood to purchase a TV set, when the 10 inch screen was a miracle.

A month later, a neighbor asked their seven-year-old how he was enjoying the TV, and he replied: "We don't get to see it. Everytime we turn it on, here comes Pop with the screw driver."

Each new hi-fi, television, record player, or what have you, is re-wired, extended and supercharged by one Mills S. Hodge. He has every room wired for sound, including the garage.

SAYS Jean, Mrs. Hodge: "My 33 years with him have been a real adventure." She's added to that adventure, too, for she projects a priceless humor.

Born in Fonda, N. Y., Mills was raised in New England, until coming to California in his teens. He graduated from Pasadena High School and Junior College before enrolling at Cal Tech.

Hodge is really an exclusive product of Proctor & Gamble, having joined them in 1933. Since that time he has held various management positions, the past 20 that of personnel manager.

His interest in community affairs extends back more than 30 years. This interest is based primarily on his fundamental belief that the obligation of a citizen goes beyond simply voting and paying taxes. That he's made good his conviction, is evidenced by the fact that he is a member of the Advisory Board of the Long Beach Salvation Army, of the Metropolitan Board of Directors YMCA, and of the Long Beach State College Engineering Advisory Council.

He serves on the Education Committee Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the Personnel Manager's Committee, Los Angeles Chamber, and of the Personnel & Industrial Relations Assn. of Southern California.

SECOND vice president

Sorority Meets

The 14th annual convention of Omega Alpha Delta Sorority will be held May 18 and 19 at the Mission Inn, Riverside, with delegates in attendance from the Long Beach alumnae group and the active chapter of the Long Beach State College campus.

and director of the International Beauty Congress, and a member of Self Insurers Association, he is co-chairman of the Western College Placement Conference to be held in So. California in January of '65.

Hodge's past achievements include chairing the Personnel Advisory Committee of the Community Chest and the Salvation Army Advisory Board in 1961. He was vice chairman of the Industrial Division of the 1960 United Fund Campaign, was founding director of the Western College Placement Association, and director of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, 1951 to 1954.

With all this extra-curricular activity, he still finds time to be "Dad" to a married daughter, Ann, of Pasadena, and to son, Bill, who is following in his footsteps at P&G. There are four little granddaughters and a grandson.

DURING his early college days, Hodge staked out a mine in the Mojave desert and worked on it weekends and during vacations. Just what he struck is classified information; but he still heads that direction every chance he has in his 19½ foot trailer.

Past president and life member of the Long Beach Casting Club, he is a past master at fly fishing, enjoys hunting and any part of mountain life.

His recipe today is his own original version of Canape French Fries.

CANAPE FRENCH FRIES
2 medium sized Idaho Russet potatoes per person. Scrub, peel, and slice into ½ inch strips, or run through French fry slicer. Put in pressure cooker with 2 cups of water, and pressure cook for 2 minutes at 10 lbs. square inch pressure. Remove from pressure cooker, drain, and immediately immerse in ice water. (Use a shallow pan with plenty of ice cubes). Leave in ice water at least 10 minutes, so that potatoes are thoroughly chilled all the way through. (If no pressure cooker, place in rapidly boiling water and boil 5 to 7 minutes, and then chill.)

Put 2½ lbs. Crisco in deep fat fryer. Heat to 410° F. When up to temperature, take the equivalent of one potato out of ice water at a time. Drain quickly and immediately immerse in hot fat. Deep fry for 2 minutes, or until golden brown.

Words Left Unspoken Are Often the Best

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

The quiet ones are the wonderful ones. There is something in the make-up of a quiet man that prevents vocal love in the daytime. But I know my silent one loves me very much.

When our children were little (five of them) he washed, ironed, rocked them, swept the house and did a million things. Even put up with my Irish temper and never asked me how much I paid for things or where I'd been.

Sure, I would love a kiss every hour or so but I count my other blessings. People are born with lots of affection or little and I've thrived on the little. I am 61 and look 45. We have 12 grandchildren and a dear great-granddaughter. A7 the family adores my husband. — ME, TOO

DEAR ME, TOO
Still water runs a heap smoother for the one who fathoms it like you do. May you be younger every year and Grandpa grander! — M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
If you don't believe this it's just because you don't have to live with her. My mother is impossible. Everytime I ask her if I can go somewhere, she cries.

Dear Molly Mayfield

She thinks I'm never at home. She's had two operations and thinks she needs to be pampered. Even my older sister says she's grouchy—and she is married.

My mother is going through the change but does she have to change my life doing it? I am only 16 and I feel like an old lady already. My girl friend invites me to her house so that I can get away from her. I really do love her but she's making me nervous. — JENNY

DEAR JENNY:
So you've run into a real-life problem. And I don't minimize it for a minute. But your mother went through quite a change to bring you to life. Is it too

much to ask you to stand with her now?

Try to be with her when you can, and explain to her where you go and when you'll return, when you can't. One thing sure, she'll get through the change. And a little understanding will get you more gracefully through your change, Jenny, you're heading into adulthood. Act like it. — M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
We've never before needed so much help. We are of legal age and it all started at college.

My girl friend and I were just friends with Johnnie and Mac at first. But things happened. We had to sneak around to see them and we

couldn't bring them to our homes. You know how one thing leads right past another.

Word has spread around town and it's not far from our parents' ears. Our parents are well-known business people in this town and are very racially prejudiced. And Johnnie and Mac both have minor police records.

We can't imagine the trouble we'll be in when we get caught. One of us is already pregnant and neither of us knows what to do. — TWO GROWN GIRLS

DEAR GROWN GIRLS:
Problems that get out of hand aren't all solved in the

palm of mine. Being of legal age you write your own solution. But you'd be very smart to ask the advice of older and wiser people close to you, like for instance, your parents. — M.M.

Softens Dry Cleaning Home Delivery HE 6-3265

Soft Water Laundry 782 W. ANAHEIM

WHY GROW OLD?

Spring Is a Rebirth---Why Not Revive Your Beauty?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Spring is a rebirth. Flowers burst from the seemingly dead earth and butterflies cast off the drabness of their dull cocoons. Trees which have been etched in black against the winter sky suddenly appear in the lovely greens and pinks of this season.

The sunshine is a subtle as love. The air is washed fresh by spring showers and the gales of March turn into whispers of breezes.

Nature is discarding the austerity and bitterness and suffering of winter. She is redoing herself with color and beauty, with softness and warmth. This season can also be a rebirth for each one of us if we take advantage of it.

THIS IS a wonderful interim between cold and the searing heat of high temperatures. This is a healing season. Take time to stretch in the gentle sunlight, to wander and work in the garden, to walk with the beauty of spring as a backdrop. Why not slow down and get outdoors more?

Spring is also a fine time to do a spring cleaning job on our minds and our personalities. They become cluttered with damaging and useless traits just as our clothes do with old, out-dated moth-eaten objects. It is a good idea to dust off our minds as well as the walls of our houses once a year, to look things over and see what we should keep and what we should throw away.

Do you have pieces of bitterness, envy, self-pity, or old grudges cluttering up your mind and happiness? If so, why not discard them? Why not air out your mind with a fresh viewpoint. Negative attitudes accumulate before we realize it!

SINCE this is the season when women long most to be lovely, I bring you my 9-Day Diet at this time. This diet allows you to lose from five to 10 pounds in nine days. I will print the menus each day for the following day, beginning Monday.

Thousands of women have lost weight rapidly and pleasantly with this diet. It is extremely popular with those who have only a few pounds to lose and an encouraging starter for those who have more. Watch for it tomorrow!

IF YOU would like to have the entire 9-Day Reducing Diet in a convenient

NO MEN! LADIES ONLY
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE
CONTOUR CUTTING
2.00
REX'S Ladies Only
Haircutting Only
No Appt. Necessary
Closed Sun., Mon.
539 W. 9th St. PH. 437-1026

FOR AN EVENING IN OLD MEXICO

Enjoy the festive Mexican atmosphere, gay colors... and delicious Mexican food.

In Today's Paper... Page B-3

KAU KAU (Food) • DANCERS • MUSICIANS
HALLS • BARS • CATERING
• ALSO A VARIETY OF OTHER MENUS
Contact Early for Our Best Service—HA 3-5407

HAOLE'S LUAU PLANNERS
402 KIMONO AVE. • LONG BEACH

For a More Glamorous YOU
... A VOGUE SELF-IMPROVEMENT COURSE
DOES MORE!
COSTS LESS!

VOGUE
School of Self Improvement
BEAUTY SALON
BEAUTY BAR
4240 Atlantic — GA 7-4277



These select Long Beach Hairdressers Guild Shops are official

INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY CONGRESS HAIRDRESSERS.

Look Your
Prettiest
for
summer
sun, wind
and sea---

With the latest in high-fashion coiffures, styled as only a member of the Long Beach Hairdressers' Guild can do it.

To gain, and keep, membership in this select group of hairdressers, member shops are pledged to maintain the highest standards of cleanliness, use only the finest of materials, and to employ only the most skilled hair stylists. Come in, to any of the shops listed below, and let us help plan a more beautiful you for this summer!

THE LONG BEACH HAIRDRESSERS' GUILD.

You can patronize any of these member shops with complete confidence.

Why don't you make an appointment — THIS WEEK?

COZART'S BEAUTY SALON
137 East 4th St.
Phone HE 4-2059
3936 Atlantic Ave.
Phone GA 4-8377

STYLES BY STEPHEN
4100 East Anaheim
Phone GE 9-4428

BOB CROSS BEAUTY SHOP
2867 Pacific Ave.
Phone HE 7-8306

KANE'S BEAUTY SALON
4148 Atlantic Ave.
Phone GA 7-4817

CHARLES BEAUTY SALON
5255 East 2nd Street
Phone GE 3-4254

HARRI'S BEAUTY SALON
2726 East Alondra
Complex, Calif.
Phone HE 2-3557

TUCKER'S BEAUTY SALON
134 West 3rd Street
Phone HE 6-9246

PARISIAN BEAUTY SALON
216 East 3rd Street
Phone HE 6-2472

LYLE'S EXCLUSIVE COIFFURES
57 Atlantic Ave.
Phone 437-3583

MERCER BEAUTY SALON
4804 East 2nd Street
Phone GE 3-7453
4302 Atlantic Ave.
Phone GA 7-8129

RENO BEAUTY SALON
124 West 4th Street
Phone HE 5-8935
Belmont Shore
Phone GE 8-9841
2939 East Broadway
Phone GE 9-8659

DAL-JE CREATIVE HAIR STYLES
3814 Sraebaker Road
Phone HA 5-4517

VER-NON BEAUTY SALON
2618 Magnolia Ave.
Phone GA 4-9058

ROBERT'S HAIR FASHIONS
4232 Atlantic Ave.
Phone GA 7-7977

JOE COLLINS
1223 South Street
Phone GA 3-6029

JOHN PAYNE BEAUTY SALON
713 Green Street
Pasadena
Phone SY 6-5244

JERRY'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY
187 St. Joseph Avenue
Phone GE 3-6179

HOUSE OF SHIELDS
4125 1/2 Main Way
Phone 421-2971

WM. TUGGEL
3926 Virginia Road
Phone GA 7-9771

JAMES HUGENS
2416 East Alondra
Phone HE 2-3557

Reducing News As Told By National Figure Authority

I am often asked if I enjoy here has been so great that even my work as the National Figure Authority for the Stauffer System Salon. The answer is very simple, it's yes.

I like my work because it is so interesting and challenging. It's challenging because all women have different problems. And each woman thinks that her problems are the ones that no one can help.

This is because the average woman has tried so many methods of reducing and gone on so many different types of diets only to find she still had her figure problems.

Many women reach the point of thinking that there's nothing else that can be done for her. She thinks this because she has not been exposed to a system such as ours.

You can imagine how gratifying it is to hear a woman in one of our salons a few short weeks after she starts her treatment, say "Thank you." Thank you for showing me the way to a new figure and in many cases, a new way of life.

Over the years we have been responsible for remaking over 5 million women's figures. Actually, there's no guesswork to reducing today. Any woman can buy her figure just as she would buy clothes, carpet, furniture or anything else. The only difference is that it is a service and unfortunately it cannot be mailed to her.

We pride ourselves in making reducing perfectly painless. We do this by giving wonderful service in pleasant surroundings.

The response of the women

Many people have asked me if the figure problems in Southern California are different from anywhere else? The answer is no. Women are women, no matter where they are from. But each individual case is different and has to be treated as such, but with our program the end product is the same perfect figure.

So many women think that they have to starve to death or experience painful or strenuous exercise to repair her figure. Imagine how happy they are when they find that this is not true because relaxation is a part of our program.

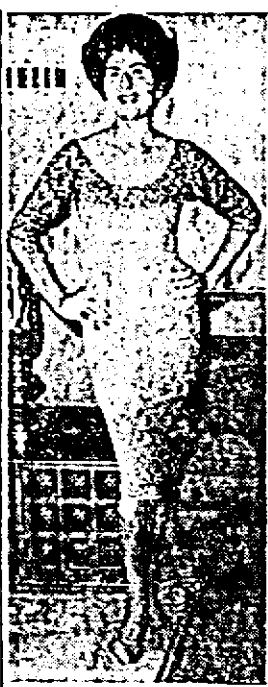
We have women of all ages who are reducing with us. Also, children, it's a smart mother who recognizes figure problems with her child at an early age and who comes to us to take care of it.

For the convenience of women who work or have baby sitting problems we remain open in the evenings until 9 o'clock. All she has to do is pick up the phone and make an appointment for a courtesy treatment and figure analysis. We offer it to her without obligation.

From the analysis we determine where she needs to lose, how long it will take and the exact cost of her correction.

From there it is up to her to do this by giving wonderful service in pleasant surroundings.

the lonely and frustrating battle of reducing or turn over



Pat Walker, national figure authority for the Stauffer System Salons.

What Others Say:

Here are a few quotations from the hundreds of grateful letters received from women who have taken the Pat Walker's Stauffer System treatments:

For many years, it seems like forever, I was hiding my figure under a boxy suit or coat, huge handbags and full skirts. My problems were all from the waist down. I had given up slacks and told everyone I didn't like the beach when the real truth was I was ashamed to wear a bathing suit. I'm proud to say I'm finished with my treatments. Now I wear a size 10 dress. Before I wore a 16. I had to because my hips and thighs were so bulky. I lost 7 inches in my hips and 5 inches on each thigh and my legs look decent again. — Mrs. Jackie Stevens, Long Beach.

My husband was all for my going — after all he's like every man who admires a pretty figure. My husband says I'm looking younger and prettier by the day. But what's really great is that I'm losing it where I need to lose it. — Mrs. Catherine Bevert, Long Beach.

I wish I had a photo of how I looked before I went to reduce with her system. I don't have one because I looked so awful for so many years that any time anyone took a picture of me, I made a point of hiding behind my husband and anyone else who was near me because I was ashamed of how I looked. My hobby is raising beautiful flowers and my favorite is bird-of-paradise. I love to garden. Now when I stoop over to cut my flowers, I don't huff and puff getting up. That alone is worth a lot. Besides my husband and children are pretty proud of me because somehow my whole personality has changed. — Mrs. Lillian Polak, Long Beach.

I was feeling miserable because I had a 40-inch hip, my thighs were over 25 1/2 inches each. I had "over the bra" bulges, not to mention other figure faults. I've lost 4 inches from my waist, 5 1/2 inches from my tummy, 4 1/2 inches from my hips and 4 inches each on my thighs, and 2 inches from each arm. — Frances Robertson, Long Beach.

her problems to us and let it be our responsibility.

I want to thank all of the women who write me letters of gratitude for what we are doing for them and also, to all of the women who write asking what can be done for their particular problems.

Free Trial Treatment and Figure Analysis

Under Pat Walker's scientific, personalized guidance, women can slim down as quickly and easily as told by the women here. 5 million have successfully reduced with this service.

You can lose where you need to lose and you'll enjoy doing it. Pat Walker's personalized, comfortable service makes slenderizing a pleasure.

Try it! You can have a complimentary treatment and figure analysis at no obligation. Most women see changes in 10 days. Visits are only \$2.00.

For more information phone MEtcaif 4-0672 or HEmlack 2-2973, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Collect calls invited!

Lakewood Woman Reduces to Wear Swimsuits and Shorts



Mrs. Manakas is photographed with Miss Pat Walker, the nationally-known figure authority. She's lost 12 1/2 pounds in only 5 weeks, 6 1/2 inches from the abdomen, 3 1/2 inches from the waist, 3 1/2 inches from each thigh, 4 inches from the hips, and reduced to 135 pounds and still going down.

as told by Mrs. Blanche Manakas, Lakewood

"TILL HAVE MY NEW figure correction program, you would beg, borrow or steal the time away from something else."

My name is Blanche Manakas and I'm a real happy patron of Pat Walker's Stauffer System Salon. I didn't realize when I went into the Lakewood Salon just a few short weeks ago with one of my office employees, who wanted to reduce, that we would have the chance to talk with Pat Walker personally.

My employee had made an appointment to find out what they were doing. It is sure nice to think could do for her. Miss Walker measured me and explained play clothes I intend to buy how the program worked. It and wear. If I had only gone in made a lot of sense to me and earlier than I did I could have even though I am a very busy really been in the Easter par-woman because of all my re-side, but even better I'll be on sponsibilities with the company, the beach this summer wearing I work for (I am the office manager for a Ford Agency) You have to have had some bad figure faults to really know

Knowing I had some bad figure problems of my own bought nor how I camouflaged that I've been unhappy with my figure, the problems still since my five year old child was showed. It's nice to find your born, I became very interested in Pat Walker's Stauffer Program for myself.

I asked Miss Walker how long she would be visiting in the salon. She was there in person for the opening. She told me only for a limited time, so look on my face and neck that I asked for an appointment to I used to have when I tried to see her. Even though her schedule was very tight she had the manager work me in for an appointment.

I told Miss Walker at that time that I didn't see how I could possibly squeeze the time into my schedule to come in. Miss Walker looked me straight in the eye and said, "If you could see yourself as you will be after you have completed your

figure correction program, you would beg, borrow or steal the time away from something else."

I hope that I'm not boring you with the details but Miss Pat Walker told me to just tell how it all happened, so that's just what I'm doing.

When I went in for my appointment, she measured me and told me where I would lose and what it would cost me and how long it would take.

My husband and two children are real proud of what I am doing. It is sure nice to think could do for her. Miss Walker measured me and explained play clothes I intend to buy how the program worked. It and wear. If I had only gone in made a lot of sense to me and earlier than I did I could have even though I am a very busy really been in the Easter par-woman because of all my re-side, but even better I'll be on sponsibilities with the company, the beach this summer wearing I work for (I am the office manager for a Ford Agency) You have to have had some bad figure faults to really know

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I asked Miss Walker how long she would be visiting in the salon. She was there in person for the opening. She told me only for a limited time, so look on my face and neck that I asked for an appointment to I used to have when I tried to see her. Even though her schedule was very tight she had the manager work me in for an appointment.

I told Miss Walker at that time that I didn't see how I could possibly squeeze the time into my schedule to come in. Miss Walker looked me straight in the eye and said, "If you could see yourself as you will be after you have completed your

figure correction program, you would beg, borrow or steal the time away from something else."

Honolulu Woman Tells How She Is Reducing



Here you see Mrs. Hazel Olsheski, only 34 years of age, she weighs 191 pounds. She had bulges everywhere and the only fashionable dresses she could wear were muumuus. Her children envied the appearance of other children's mothers.

as told by Hazel Olsheski, Honolulu, Hawaii

I'm taking treatments with Pat Walker's Stauffer System here in Honolulu.

I'm so happy that a friend told me about Pat Walker because I am thirty-four years old and when I heard about her, I can talk to my friends about bulges everywhere. I had my weight problems and not only fashionable thing I would I've lost a lot of inches and I've been able to wear again.

Even tho, I have six wonderful children and live close to the water, I told everyone I new me.



Here you see Mrs. Hazel Olsheski with Pat Walker, the national figure authority. Hazel has lost over 6 1/2 inches off each thigh, 2 inches off each arm, 7 inches from her hips and has reduced 41 pounds and still going down.

Even tho Miss Walker says, I still have about another twenty-five pounds to lose, the inner me isn't constantly saying to the outer me that I'm dumpy, frumpy and old.

My children are beginning to say, "Mummy, you look nice," and really mean it. That's the best part of all because up to now I felt they admired me only because I was their mother. I've lost 6 1/2 inches off of each arm, in fact, I've lost all over. I did weigh 191 pounds just a matter of a few weeks ago and now I weigh 150 and I'm still going down.

Questions and Answers by Miss Pat Walker

QUESTION: How much does it cost to reduce? Mrs. H. H. need to lose but you look younger and more vibrant and per treatment and from a figure analysis we can determine exactly the number of treatments you need to regain your figure.

ANSWER: Treatments are \$2.00 per treatment and from a figure analysis we can determine exactly the number of treatments you need to regain your figure.

QUESTION: How long does it take to reduce? I get so discouraged when I try on my reduce I look haggard, old and nervous.

ANSWER: With our program individual with her own special

problems; therefore one woman needs less time than another woman.

QUESTION: My husband says the only answer to reducing is to push yourself away from the table and exercise.

ANSWER: Cutting your caloric intake and exercising is difficult, however, it's a frustrating

ANSWER: Every woman is an individual with her own special

IN PERSON! IN LONG BEACH AND LAKEWOOD SALONS

Miss Pat Walker, Stauffer System, Nationally Known Figure Authority

Due to many requests for a personal consultation with Miss Walker, she will be available by appointment, in the Lakewood Center and Downtown Long Beach Salons. This is your opportunity to get advice about your very own figure problems from the nationally recognized figure authority.

For an appointment with Miss Walker, and to arrange for your FREE figure analysis and Trial Treatment... Phone HEmlack 2-2973 or MEtcaif 4-0672, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Give Her An Attractive Figure For MOTHER'S DAY!
Give Her A Pat Walker's GIFT CERTIFICATE!
A New Figure, New Self-confidence, Inward Happiness!

FREE TRIAL OFFER COUPON
Miss Pat Walker's Stauffer System Salon
☐ FREE Figure Analysis and Trial Treatment
☐ FREE Booklet

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____
State _____ Phone _____



PAT WALKER'S STAUFFER SYSTEM SALONS

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH 423 EAST FIRST ST. HEmlack 2-2973 Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	LAKEWOOD CENTER 4336-98 FACULTY MEtcaif 4-0672 Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	THE VALLEY 61 S-1312 7254 RESEDA BLVD. Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	HONOLULU 1551 KAPIOLANI BLVD. Phone 9-5296 Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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When in Hawaii, See "Pat Walker Presents" on CBS Channel 9, Mon. thru Fri. at 11 A.M.

TVues

May 3, 1961

*TV Cowboy
Raises Cattle*
(See Page 11)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



NANCY KULP OF "BEVERLY HILLBILLIES"—(See "Bert's Eye View," Page 3)

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH

SERVING UP CHAMPAGNE VALUES AT SENSATIONAL DISCOUNT PRICES TO CELEBRATE OUR 43 YEARS IN LONG BEACH! HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE, AND SAVE SOME MORE BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF OUR 43rd BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION SALE NOW!

43rd BIRTHDAY SALE

The Largest Appliance Dealer in the Entire Harbor Area!



18-Inch Table Model

"Big Boy"

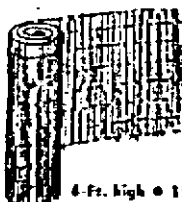
BARBECUE BRAZIER

Chrome-plated revolving grill with screw adjuster. 18" table barbecue.

4⁸⁸

Why Not Have the Best! CHIFFAR CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 5 lbs.

59c



4-Ft. High x 15-Ft. Long

SPLIT BAMBOO FENCING

Bound with stainless steel wire every 4 inches for strength.

2⁸⁸ Roll SALE PRICE

50-FT.

GARDEN HOSE

Guaranteed.

1⁰⁰

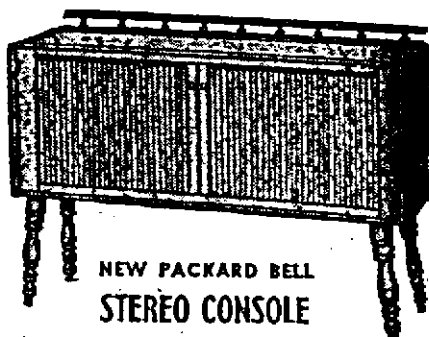


Quality LONG HANDLE SHOVEL



98c

With round point style blade.



NEW PACKARD BELL STEREO CONSOLE

AM-FM MULTIPLEX RADIO WITH MONITOR LIGHT.

In rich Colonial Maple cabinet with Tambour doors complete with brackets to hang on wall or legs to make a console.

169⁸⁸

FREE Delivery, Service and Guarantee. FREE STEREO RECORDS with this purchase.



New Emerson STEREO CONSOLE COMBINATION

with AM-FM RADIO with FM STEREO MULTIPLEX BUILT-IN Has 4 speakers, exclusive Poly Luster finish on genuine hardwoods.

FREE STEREO RECORDS with this purchase!

Anniversary SALE PRICE! **168⁸⁸**

FREE Delivery, Service and Full Guarantee.

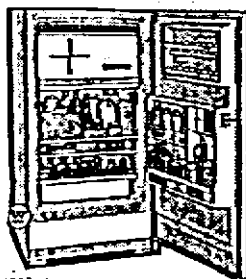
1963 Westinghouse REFRIGERATOR Deluxe 12-cu. ft.

New modern design model. Large freezer holds 77 lbs. of frozen foods. Also in colors at no additional cost.

169⁸⁸

SPECIAL!

FREE Delivery, Service and Full Guarantee.



MONACOR Deluxe 5 TRANSISTOR Portable TAPE RECORDER

With dynamic mike, tape, reels, earphone and batteries.

Regular 24.95 Anniversary SALE PRICE

19⁸⁸

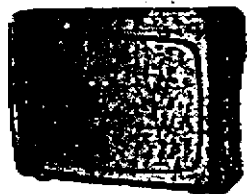
NEW 1963 DELUXE 19" PORTABLE TV

New quality deluxe portable TV with new Hi Gain tuner and hand-wired chassis.

DOOLEY'S SALE PRICE

95⁵⁰

Free Service and Guarantee.



Brand New EMERSON

TELEVISION PHONOGRAPH STEREO CONSOLE

with AM/FM radio

238⁸⁸

FREE Delivery, Service and Full Guarantee.



FREE

Stereo Records With This Purchase! 198.95 Value

1963 HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC WASHER

3-Cycle, Fully Automatic

All Porcelain Inside and Out

FOR LONGER WEAR AND LIFE. Has triple cycle for light, regular or heavily-soiled loads, full time under-water lint filter, automatic sediment swirl out and triple rinse action.

DOOLEY'S ANNIVERSARY LOW PRICE

158⁸⁸



Matching HOTPOINT DRYER Exclusive Speed Flow

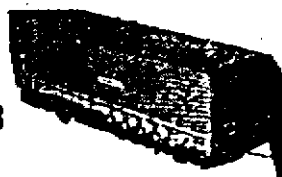
138⁸⁸

FREE Delivery, Service and Guarantee.

1963 Delmonico STEREO RADIO

AM/FM Stereo 4 Speaker Table Radio in Wood Cabinet

Anniversary SALE PRICE! **58⁸⁸**



DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN MON., THURS., FRI., 9 to 9—TUES., WED., SAT., 9 to 6—SUNDAYS 10 to 5

MOREY KEEPS HIS (ONE) CHIN UP

Needed Bookmark to Find His Collar

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UP).—If comedian Morey Amsterdam looks different to you this season on his weekly television show, credit the plastic surgeon who rearranged his face.

Facial irregularities long have been a comic's chief virtue.

Take Bob Hope's nose, Eddie Cantor's eyes, Durante's schnozz, Fred Allen's baggy eyes. They would sooner have faced firing squads than a facial landscaping job.

But Amsterdam is different.

As a co-star on CBS-TV's Wednesday night "Dick Van Dyke Show" last year he watched himself carefully and discerned a multitude of chins which cascaded over his collar, obscuring his necktie and threatening to run down over his lapels.

A sensitive sort, Morey did not find the phenomenon amusing.

★ ★ ★

"I HAD SO MANY double chins, I needed a bookmark to find my collar," he said. "It really bothered me because it was a new development."

"I had gone on a diet and lost 55 pounds, but my skin wouldn't snap back. It left me with loose flesh under my chin that just sagged

there. So I went to a doctor to have it taken care of."

The surgeon, doubtless advising Morey to keep his chin up, snipped and sewed away on the comedian until only a single, pristine, and somewhat bristly, promontory remained. It looked forelorn shorn of its subsidiaries. It still does.

Amsterdam stroked his new-found chin amorously.

★ ★ ★

"I LOOK MUCH BETTER," he said, "younger, too. But I haven't changed my appearance. People won't have any trouble recognizing me."

"I didn't want to change the character of my face, and believe me, I have the face of a character."

When the anesthetic wore off Morey was overjoyed to find his shaving problem reduced by half.

"A Gregory Peck I don't expect to be," he said, sipping a glass of iced tea in the Desilu commissary. "And there isn't a single scar to show where I was operated on."

Amsterdam is convinced plastic surgery gives new life to those who need it.

"I believe everyone who can afford to change his appearance for the best should do so," he averred. "It can alter a person's outlook on life and change his entire personality."



MOREY AMSTERDAM,
Before Plastic Surgery



SAME MOREY
Minus Double Chins

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK STARTING MAY 5, 1963

Bert's Eye View	3
Week's Top Shows	11
Pan and Fan	13
Television Movie Tips	15
FM Highlights	19
Radio	19

BERT RESNIK, EDITOR



RED SKELTON makes brain music for singer Keeley Smith at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, channel 2. They're in a skit titled "A Midsummer Nut's Dream."

HOOFING VANISHING ART

O'Connor Feels 'It's a Shame'

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA).—"Hoofing," Donald O'Connor said, with a distinct note of sadness, "is a vanishing art."

O'Connor, one of the best practitioners of that art, was in New York for some television work. He had done the Tonight show before Johnny Carson took over as permanent host, and had hoofed some on it.

"There are no new hoofers coming up," he said. "No tap dancers, no nothing except modern jazz dancers, ballet dancers, that sort of thing. I think perhaps the change dates from 'Oklahoma,' the first Broadway musical in which there was no line of tap dancers. Broadway doesn't need hoofers any more, so they don't teach it in any dancing school."

"I THINK it's a shame, but there it is. Times and tastes change."

O'Connor is quite young to be one of the last masters of a vanishing art form.

Ecuador Salutes L. B.

Radio station HCJB, with transmitters in Quito, Ecuador, will honor the City of Long Beach 6 p.m. Monday.

Individuals owning short-wave receivers can tune in the broadcast by setting the 31-meter band at 9.745 megacycles, or the 25-meter band at 11.915 megacycles.

That's because he started as a child, and so now, in his 30s, he a genius at a



DONALD O'CONNOR makes a featured appearance—with stethoscope—on the "Art Linkletter Show" at 9:30 p. m. Monday, channel 4, and at 11:15 p. m. Wednesday on the "Tonight" program, same station.

type of show business there is a decreasing demand for.

He says he'd like to get into directing—television and movies—but "It is hard to make the transition." O'Connor explains that he'd have to get some directional credits, but it's hard to get a job unless he's had experience, and nobody wants to take a chance on an unknown director.

"I'D ALSO like to take a stab at Broadway, one of the few areas of show business which has not thrilled to his flashing feet. Nothing he feels he's right for has turned up yet."

"The next few months will be decisive in my career," he says. "I'll have to map out my future schedule. It may be Broadway. Or it may be television."

This week it's television. O'Connor guests on the "Art Linkletter Show" at 9:30 p.m. Monday, and on "Tonight" at 11:15 p.m. Wednesday. Both programs are aired by Channel 4.

Have You Tried ... eating our chicken pie dinner at home?

At our Go Shop Our Chicken Pies are ready to eat or ready for your freezer or you can buy the complete Take-out Dinner for only

99¢

Eat 'Em Here or Take 'Em Home

Chicken Gizzards 1.05

Chicken Pie Dinner 99¢

Phillips Chicken Pie SHOP

Restaurant
737 Pine Ave.

Go-Shop
730 Pacific

Beltone

**HEAR AGAIN
Is to
LIVE AGAIN**

The Beltone Way
Hearing Aid Audiologists
118 E. 3rd, LONG BEACH

HE 7-7437

"We Can't Keep It Bottled Up Any Longer!"

May 5, 1963

GLENN E. THOMAS IS OUT TO MAKE MAY THE BIGGEST MONTH IN THEIR HISTORY!

The Success of the 1963 Dodge has been Phenominal. Having just won a national sales contest, Glenn E. Thomas is out to beat his own record. We've pulled out all the stops. We've got the biggest selection we've ever had. 150 Brand New Dodges & Darts. **TRADE NOW!** We're trading higher than ever all this month. Big Trade-in Allowances are the reasons for record breaking sales at **GLENN E. THOMAS CO.**

FULL SIZE
DODGE
4-DR.
\$297 Down
PAYMENTS LOW AS
\$76⁷² PER MONTH

DODGE
THE CAR THAT GIVES
YOU A 50,000-MILE
OR 5-YEAR GUARANTEE
ON PARTS &
LABOR

**LARGEST
INVENTORY
IN OUR
HISTORY**

DODGE
DART
PRICES START AT
\$1897

**\$299 DOWN. WILL DELIVER
OR
\$43 Monthly**
WITH NORMAL DOWN
BASED ON 36 MONTHS

HOME OF
**DODGE
DEPENDABLES**
54 YEARS OF
FAIR DEALING

**DODGE
SALES
UP
300%**

Glenn E. Thomas **CO.** **LONG BEACH HE 7-6491**

340 E. ANAHEIM
(CORNER OF ELM)

May 5, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 4 Breakthru (children relig.)
 11 Movie: "Call of the Wild," 8:00 A.M.
 2 Lamp Unto My Feet, with examination of new church-school curriculum (Color) Crusader Rabbit
 4 In God We Trust (relig.)
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:30
 2 Look Up & Live: "Beyond the Sanctuary: Taizé, France." Study of non-denominational Protestant monastery
 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
 7 Sunday Chapel (Meth.) 9:00 A.M.
 2 Camera Three: Steve Ad-diss, Bill Crofut offer pro-gram of folk music.
 4 (Color) Davey & Goliath
 5 The Adventist Hour
 7 Movie: "Flaming Uge."
 11 Movie: "Reunion in France," Joan Crawford (42)
 13 Variedades, R. Inglesias 9:15
 4 (Color) Let's Talk About 9:30
 2 Light of Faith (Cath.)
 4 The Christophers
 9 Movie: "Iroquois Trail," 10:00 A.M.
 2 Learning '63: "Gifted Ele-mentary Students"
 4 This is the Life (Luth.)
 5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig
 13 Panorama Latino 10:30
 2 Story Shop, Lee Shepherd "Curious George" (Rey)
 4 The Catholic Hour (box)
 7 Movie: "The Cheaters."
 13 (Color) Faith for Today 11:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Hot Steel."
 4 Movie: "Blackout."
 9 Concourse, D. McKenzie
 10 Baseball (see sports box)
 11 Great Churches: 1st Church of Nazarene (L.A.)
 13 Church in the Home 11:15
 8 Game of Week (spts box) 11:30
 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
 ★ Celebrity Home Showcase
 JOE FLYNN—McHale's Navy
 9 Way of Faith (relig.) 12:00 NOON
 2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor "Fisherman & His Wife" (Brothers Grimm)
 7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
 9 Movie: "Force of Arms."
 11 Ken Maynard Western
 13 Rev. Oral Roberts 12:30
 2 CBS Washington Report
 4 DR. BAXTER'S HARVEST
 ★ "SOME WISE ADVICE FROM ROBERT BROWNING" TELECAST IN COLOR . . .
 5 It Is Written
 7 Movie: "Murder in Re-verse," William Hartnell (46)
 13 Business Opportunities 1:00 P.M.
 2 Sum & Substance, Dr. Harvey with artist Stan-ton Macdonald Wright
 4 (Color) Ethics: "Ethics and Public Relations."
 5 Movie: "Daniel Boone,"

Trailblazer, B. Bennett
 13 Voice of Calvary

- 1:15
 11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson 1:30
 2 Friendship Show, Lee Phillip "Gay 90's"
 4 (Color) Tournament of Champions (see sports box)
 11 Movie: "Boom Town."
 13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)
 34 Elena (dramatic serial) 2:00 P.M.
 2 Amer. Musical Theater, Earl Wrightson, with con-ductor Franz Allers
 7 Directions '63. Perform-ance of 16 hymns com-posed during 20th cen-tury.
 7 Theatre of Tomorrow (see box). Preempts "Meet the Professor" and "Issues & Answers."
 9 Movie: "Force of Arms," 2:30
 2 Inside KNXT.
 5 Auto Racing (Western Speedway), Dick Lane
 7 Issues & Answers. Under-Sec. of State W. Averell Harriman discusses his recent Kremlin talk with Nikita Khrushchev.
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Border Flight."
 4 Movie: "Younger Broth-ers," Wayne Morris (49)
 7 Meet the Professor. Sens. McGee (D-Wyo.), Douglas (D-Ill.), McCarthy (D-Minn.) and Tower (R-Tex.) discuss teaching and gov-ernment service (repeat). 3:30
 7 Championship Bridge, Charles Goren 3:45
 9 Frank Carroll, News
 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
 34 Pecado Mortal (serial) 4:00 P.M.
 2 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kie-ser: "The Sophomore."
 4 James MacArthur, Marlo Thomas. Rebellious teen-ager becomes agnostic.
 7 Press Conference
 9 Project Today: Culver City. 4:30
 2 Communism: Myth vs. Re-ality. Dr. Swearingen looks at Communist inroads in newly independent neutral nations.
 4 BILL BROWN NEWS
 ★ COMPLETE IN COLOR
 7 Take Two, Don McNeill (see box). Replaces "Alumni Fun."
 9 At Random, Joe Dolan
 11 Territory Underwater
 13 Social Security in Action 4:45
 4 Your Man in Washington
 13 Changing Times, Ed Hart 5:00 P.M.
 2 Ted Mack Amateur Hour
 4 (Color) Feitelson on Art: "Degas, 1834-1917." Note: "Update" and "Bullwinkle" are preempted by golf
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 Major Adams: Trailmaster.
 9 Trails West: "Devil's Due"
 11 ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE
 ★ PARTY—FUN FOR ALL!
 13 Dr. Fifield and Friend 5:30
 2 College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Louisville scholars seek 4th straight, meeting Iona College (New Rochelle)
 4 (Color) Covenant: "Calif. Council of Churches"
 9 Championship Bowling
 11 White Hunter, R. Reason
 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.) 6:00 P.M.
 2 "SIEGE AT MALTA" on the
 TWENTIETH CENTURY
 Survivors tell Walter Cronkite of the 2-year siege for which the Mal-tese were awarded the George Cross. First in series of 13 repeats.
 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Police Chief (Cincinnati) Stanley R. Schrotel, presi-dent of the International



COMEDienne Kay Stevens guests on "The Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p. m. Sunday, channel 2.

Association of Chiefs of Police.
 5 The Invisible Man
 7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray
 11 Movie: "Live, Love and Learn," Robt. Montgomery.
 34 Don Ignacio Zaragoza. 6:30

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young (re-peat). Roger's lovesick race horse joins Ed's stall in attempt to make her forget lost love.
 4 McKeever & the Colonel, Scott Lane, Carolyn Kear-new (repeat). McKeever falls for dancing teacher.
 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
 9 Maverick, James Garner.
 13 (Color) Adv. in Sports: "Surfing, Banzai pipeline"
 34 C.H.P.A. Calif. Heritage 7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Tim-my is trapped under ploughshare in barn
 4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones, Jack Carter. Male populace of Tokyo is indig-nant when con men open a Geisha house in reverse, with men entertaining the women. (Final first run)
 7 The Paul Winchell Show
 13 The Bitter End
 34 KMEX Bingo. Prizes. 7:30

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Gale Gordon, Billy Booth. Wilson wants no part of shaggy dog Dennis found until he sees ad offering large reward.
 4 (Color) Disney's Wonder-ful World of Color: "Sam-my, the Way-Out Seal" (pt. 1). Billy Mumy, Michael McGreevey, Jack Carson, Robert Culp, Patricia Barry (repeat).
 5 The Jack Barry Show with Jimmie Rodgers, Herb Jeffries
 7 (Color) The Jetsons (car-toon). George accidentally dons rival's flying suit
 9 JOHN WAYNE—DONNA
 ★ REED FIND 'TROUBLE' ALONG THE WAY

with Charles Coburn (53-1st run). Impoverished Catholic college looks to its grid team.
 11 U.S. Marshal, Bromfield
 13 All America Wants to Know, Theodore Granik: "New Weapons for the Cold War." Sens. Karl Mundt (R-S.D.) and Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) discuss proposed Freedom Acad-emy.
 8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show, with Ella Fitzgerald, Jackie Mason, Guy Marks, Kay Stevens, Grant Johannesen, Dick Con-tino, Kalandi and Kids from Tahiti.
 7 Movie: "Tiger Bay," John Mills, Horst Buchholz, Hayley Mills (Br-'58). Little witless to slaying is drawn to the killer.

11 26 MEN—Western pro-gram.
 ★ BY AIRLARK MORTGAGE.
 13 Sidney Linden Interviews
 34 BULLFIGHTS! . . . FROM
 ★ MEXICO CITY—2 HRS. 8:30

4 Car 54, Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne (repeat). Toody and Muldoon are assigned to drive the President
 5 Medic, Richard Boone
 11 You & Your Big Ideas. Los Alamos pair show their metal coloring pro-cess.

9:00 P.M.
 2 The Real McCoys, Dick Crenna. Soupy Sales guests as a jazz musician
 4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Simon Oakland, Toby Michaels. Death stalks the Ponderosa in the form of a maniacal explosives expert.
 5 John Gunther II High Road. "New York," Walter Winchell is guide for after dark visit.
 11 JOHNNY STACCATO—pres.
 ★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE
 13 Cavalcade of Books 9:30

2 G.E. TRUE—JACK WEBB
 ★ Miller sends his hand-picked batchet man to crash die-hard Czechs. Kurt Kreuger stars as Reinhard Heydrich, with Werner Klemperer as his aide in first of 2-part story of the assassination by Free Czech Army pair which led to reprisal in Lidice.
 5 Movie: "Up the Creek," Peter Sellers (Br-'58).
 11 Sheriff of Cochise, Bromf'd
 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan 10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Duward Kirby, Gretchen Wyler. Boy Scouts help "old ladies" (aged 25-35); 4-year-old girl plays house-wife, plaster cast breaks
 4 A WEB OF LIES
 ★ "SOMETHING TO HIDE" stars COLLEEN DEWHURST DuPont Show of the Week In color (see box)
 7 Voice of Firestone, with Met contralto Rosalind Elias, pianist Theodore Lettvin, Andre Kostelanetz (A quiz show with \$100,000 top prize, and built-in safeguards, replaces "Voice" Sept. 15.)
 9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Anna Kashfi. Wildcat pilot hi-jacks elderly Chinese.
 11 The Best of Coates
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
 34 El Arte de Amar (drama) 10:30
 2 What's My Line, J. Daly.

BASEBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), has the Dodgers-Pirates game from Pitts-burgh's Forbes Field.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), with Detroit Tig-ers hosting the Orioles.

GOLF, 1:30 p.m., ch. 4 In color, with the final 4 holes in the 11th annual Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas' Desert Inn. Eight cameras are used, and Chick Hearn and Phil Harris report from the 18th hole. Arnie Palmer is de-fending champion, with 28 eligibles. Gene Littler compet-ing for 10th time.

Guest: Buddy Hackett
 7 Howard K. Smith—News & Comment: "The U.S. Image." USIA director Ed-ward R. Murrow and lead-ing foreign correspond-ents explore the impres-sions that the U. S. makes in the outside world.

11 Open End, David Susskind. The domestic and foreign policies of France are ex-aminated by a panel of 7 experts in what may be one of the final Susskind shows. The program is being dropped after to-day's N.Y. origination (see here later via tape).
 13 Operation Success
 34 Tiempos y Contrastes

11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Harry Reasoner
 4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—Cater
 ★ Complete Weekend Report
 7 Southland, Carl George
 9 EXPLOSIVE! GREAT!!
 ★ "OBJECTIVE BURMA" with ERROL FLYNN Paratroop story (1945)
 13 Movie: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," James Stewart, Jean Arthur (39)
 34 Comentarios (sports) 11:15

2 The ORIGINAL Spectacle
 ★ of Spectacles! Cecil B. DeMille's "CLEOPATRA" Claudette Colbert as Liz, Henry Wilcoxon in the Burton-Antony role (34)
 4 Changing Times Magazine
 5 Roller Skating (replay)
 7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason 11:30
 4 Movie: "The Killers," Burt Lancaster (46).
 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 1:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Thrill of a Life-time," Yacht Club Boys
 13 Rex Reason Teledrama



SPECIAL

CATHOLIC HOUR—"I Am With You," four-part history of the Catholic Church as seen through its Ecumenical Councils up to and including the current Vatican II and filmed in 8 countries of the Middle East and Europe, opens at 10:30 a.m., ch. 4. Opener, filmed in Jerusalem and Constantinople (now Istanbul) and Nicaea, Turkey, follows the beginning of the Church from the Ascension through 869 A.D., tracing the paths of the Disciples. Norman Rose and Donald Davis are narrators, with the series dedicated to Pope John XXIII.

TAKE TWO—Premiere. Celebrities and their spouses and non-celebrity couples compete for cash prizes in 3 rounds of matching and identifying pictures in a new weekly game show at 4:30 p.m., ch. 7. Don McNeill hosts, with opener hosting couples from Woodland, Calif., and Amarillo, Tex., and celebrities Julie Newman, Joel Grey, Julie Wilson and actor-husband Mike McKoney.

SHOW OF WEEK—Henry Jones, who'll be an ABC regular next season as a college dean on the new "Channing" series, stars as a bucolic D.A. who must determine who has been killed, and by whom, in a Leslie Sands original suspense drama at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Colleen Dewhurst, Dirk Kooiman and Hilda Brawner play the three sides of a triangle when an ap-parently accidental death leads to a greedy plot which ends in cold-blooded murder.



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Living Room Sectional 3 pc. set. Latest decorator fabrics	\$128 ⁰⁰	Huge Recliner Charles, America's finest Large variety of colors in Vinyle	\$58 ⁰⁰
Danish Walnut Bedroom Set		Swivel Rockers Large variety of colors in Vinyle	\$48 ⁰⁰
Triple dresser, mirror head- board, 3 side stands, box spring and mattress frame Complete	\$116 ⁰⁰	Super Set Living Room Sofa & Chair Nauvauville only. Turquoise, periwinkle, white, fart. black, brown	\$44 ⁰⁰
Bar Stools Many colors and sizes	\$13 ⁰⁰	Living Room Tables 2 and 4 tables, 2 cocktail table Available in blonde, \$22 ⁰⁰ mahogany, walnut set	\$24 ⁰⁰
Zenith Portable Record Players Turquoise and red Brand new	\$22 ⁰⁰	King-size Maple Bookcase Headboard	\$32 ⁰⁰
Wall Plaques Many styles for different periods	\$2 ⁰⁰	King-size Mattress with dual box springs, in- cludes 18" box spring	\$88 ⁰⁰
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Hoover Carpet Cleaner Floor sample	\$27 ⁰⁰	Wall Cabinet Real large, white Black. Hangs on wall	\$19 ⁰⁰
Decorator Pillows Many colors	68 ^c	Linoleum Sill Many beautiful colors and patterns	\$6 ⁰⁰
Decorator Lamps Large selection	\$3 ⁰⁰	Bookcase Blond and Walnut Mormon finish	\$16 ⁰⁰
Rocking Chairs High back Very sturdy	\$9 ⁰⁰	Baby Crib "Baby Line" Includes mattress	\$27 ⁰⁰
Maple Dinette Sp. 60" x 60" Slightly scratched	\$24 ⁰⁰	Captain's Chairs Solid maple, 2 only	\$13 ⁰⁰
Large Wall Pictures Scenes, portraits. Completely framed. Match all decor.	\$4 ⁰⁰	Rollaway Bed Twin size. All steel. Call frame and caster legs	\$37 ⁰⁰
Plastic Headboards In beautiful decorator covet. Excellent selection.	\$3 ⁰⁰	Dinette Sets Sp. set. Formica top. No- mores fabric styles	\$36 ⁰⁰
Record Cabinet Walnut Solid	\$19 ⁰⁰	2 pc. set. 4 side chairs, 2 can- tee chairs.	\$68 ⁰⁰
Huge Wall Mirrors Use in living room, bedrooms	\$7 ⁰⁰	Desk, Student Type Formica top, Maple, Walnut, blond, mahogany	\$22 ⁰⁰
Chest Salon Maple Finish 4 drawer 13" x 16"	\$13 ⁰⁰	Egg 712 nylon viscose with rub- berized backing. Many colors	\$18 ⁰⁰
Electric Floor Heaters Newly carpeted	\$5 ⁰⁰	White Canopy Beds Includes spread and canopy top. Brass.	\$79 ⁰⁰
Chrysler Air Conditioner 1-ton unit. Office or home. Brand new. Complete with in- stallation bracket.	\$158 ⁰⁰	Bedroom Set Dresser, mirror, headboard	\$68 ⁰⁰
Maple Step Tables Cocktail table	\$4 ⁰⁰	Headboard and chair available Blond, white, white, cherry	
Limited quantity.	\$6 ⁰⁰		

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TUESDAY

May 7, 1963

- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Economy"
4 Cont. Classm: "Physics"
6:30
2 USC: "Changing World"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
"American Government"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs, with
Zero Mostel, Cleveland
Amory
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Guest: Champ Butler
7 Cartoon Capers
8:30
7 Zorrama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
Guests are from among
300 whose pictures have
been on Time magazine
covers.
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Grand Canyon,"
Richard Arlen (49)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 The Jack Barry Show
9 Movie: "While the City
Sleeps," Dana Andrews
11 The Mary McAdoo Show
10:15
13 Guidepost: Living in West
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentration, Jim Lucas
13 G'dpost: Frontiers Science
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Guidepost to Spanish II
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Heritage: Paul Tillich
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Benn Jerrod, Ryan

- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Guests: The Chordettes
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
5 News; Movie (12:35): "The
Great Flamarion," Erich
von Stroheim (45)
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Movie: "Smart Money,"
Edw. G. Robinson (31)
11 Your Name's the Game
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
8:00 P.M.
11 Movie: "Sunday Punch,"
William Lundigan (42)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
Guest: Robert Horton
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
11 Movie: "Pacific Adven-
ture," Ron Randall (47)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
7 Day in Court: Horse Theft
9 Movie: "Cruel Swamp,"
Marie Windsor (56)
2:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Trouble With Father
7 Jane Wyman Presents
2:45
11 Movie: "Out West with
the Hardys," M. Rooney
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Movie: "Touch and Go,"
Jack Hawkins (Br.—"56—
1st run). Family decides
to pull up stakes and move
to Australia.
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Neil Sedaka
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
7 Discovery '63: "Social
Insects," Ants, bees.
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
13 Un Canto de Mexico
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Little Colonel,"
Shirley Temple, Lionel
Barrymore (35)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Around Town, B. Hammack
9 The Engineer Bill Show

SPECIAL

CHET HUNTLEY — Dr. Jonas Salk discusses the aims and scope of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies, scheduled to open next year in San Diego, during a filmed interview at 10:30 p.m., ch. 4.

CLOSE-UP — "Money for Burning" presents a rare picture of the U.S. Secret Service in action, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7, as it battles against counterfeit currency, which when seized is destroyed in furnaces at the U.S. Treasury. Viewers will be taken inside the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and receive an instructive primer on how to tell good money from bad. Participants include Secret Service chief James J. Rowley and agents in charge at New York, Omaha and the White House, plus partially-masked agents who must guard their anonymity.

- 11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMXE (Spanish)
5:30
11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
13 Motivo de Alarma (fired)
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
34 Asegure su Futuro (Navy)
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 Elena (dramatic serial)
6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 Ron Cochran w/the News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas,
Jack Douglas: "Navajo."
Rituals, intertribal pow-
wow in Arizona.
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
9 People Are Funny
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 (Color) Wonders of World
"Dancers of Trinidad"
34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 Marshal Dillon, James
Arness, Simon Oakland,
Fintan Meyler. Father
seeks trail hands who
annoyed his daughter.
4 (Color) Laramie, Robert
Fuller, Lin McCarthy.
Minister detours from path
of morality to claim it was
his bullet that ended life
of gunman and he should
have reward money to
build a new church.



MARIA PALMER stars in "Hawaiian Eye" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7.

- 5 By Numbers, Jack Barry
7 Combat! Vic Morrow,
Dean Stockwell. Reckless
one-man army joins Saun-
ders' squad and angers
his comrades.
9 Maverick, Jack Kelly,
Edgar Buchanan. Bart
poses as another.
11 Thriller, Boris Karloff:
"The Weird Tailor," Henry
Jones, George Macready,
Abraham Sofaer. Black
magic practicing million-
aire has special suit made
to bring his son to life.
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill
Burru: "Tokyo, 1964."
Preparations for the Olym-
pic Games tourists.
34 Premier Orfeon (musical)
8:00 P.M.
2 The Lloyd Bridges Show:
"The Ramp," Don Dubbins,
Benny Gatteys, Rhys Wil-
liams. Commuter breaks
his routine with a stop at
a bar, where his new-
found non-conformist
ideas affect the patrons.
5 Roaring 20's, Donald May
13 GLENDALE FEDERAL
★ SAVINGS PRESENTS
"PROBE"—DR. BURKE
"The Pests." Dangers of
insecticides which find
their way into our foods
34 Pecado Mortal (serial)
8:30
2 The Red Skelton Hour.
Guest Keely Smith sings
four songs, and plays
Daisy June to a xylophone-
headed Clem.
4 (Color) Empire, Charles
Bronson, Joan Hackett.
Paul Moreno befriends
bewildered girl who must
choose between love and
her final vows as a nun.
7 Hawaiian Eye, Connie
Stevens, John Gabriel (re-
peat). Cricket falls for
movie star and becomes
suspect in his murder.
9 Movie: "Sweet Smell of
Success," Bart Lancaster,

Sports Today

ROLLER SKATING cham-
pionships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with
Dick Lane at the Olympic.

- Tony Curtis (57)
11 Aquanauts, Jeremy Slate,
Robert Vaughn, Mike and
Larry make hazardous
plunge to help friend shoot
commercial.
13 (Color) Vagabond, Bill
Burru: "Calgary Stam-
pede"
34 1/2 Hora con Andy Russell
9:00 P.M.
5 Roller Skating (sports box)
13 "FISHING FLASHES"
★ Color Sea Adventures
Fishing News, Coastals
Mac McClintock: "Free-
Lance Special." Tackle tips
34 La Leona (drama serial)
9:30
2 The Jack Benny Program
(repeat). Benny, Don Wil-
son and Dennis Day watch
a Beverly Hills school
version of Jack's show,
with children imperson-
ating the Benny cast.
(Jerry Van Dyke hosts a
game show to be Benny's
summer replacement start-
ing June 25.)
4 The Dick Powell Theatre:
"The Doomsday Boys,"
Powell, Peter Falk (re-
peat). Three convicts vol-
unteer to be medical
"guinea pigs" for a prison
doctor as the plan of a
hardened "lifer" (Powell)
backfires.
7 The Untouchables, Robert
Stack, Charles McGraw.
Ness utilizes weakness of
aging gunman to break up
bootleg operation
11 The Best of Groucho
13 This Man Dawson, Andes
34 Yate del Prado (music)
10:00 P.M.
2 The Garry Moore Show.
Comedian Alan King fills
in for the vacationing
Moore, with Mel Torme
and Dorothy Loudon
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 WORLD CHAMPION
★ SOCCER MATCHES!!
Monterrey vs. Necaxa
10:30
4 Chet Huntley Reporting
(see box)
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 Bell & Howell Close-Up!
(see box)
9 Movie: "Cole Younger,
Gunfighter," Frank Love-
joy ("58—1st run)
11 The Paul Costes Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 NBC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "I'll Sell My Life,"
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, with Judy Holli-
day, Tammy Grimes,
Erroll Garner, Terri Thorn-
ton, Phil Foster
5 Steve Allen Show, with
Tim Conway, Jimmie
Rodgers, Joe "Fingers"
Carr, Molly Bee (repeat)
11:30
2 Movie: "Sullivan's
Travels," Joel McCrea.
7 Around Town
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:15
9 Movie: "The Warriors,"
12:30
7 Movie: "Circumstantial
Evidence," Lloyd Nolan
11 Movie: "Sinner Take All,"
Bruce Cabot (38)
1:15
2 Movie: "Alias the
Deacon," Bob Burns (40)
2:30
11 All Night Movies: "Picca-
dilly Jim" and "Words
and Music"

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No Hollywood Glamor for Brian Keith

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Rugged Brian Keith has traded Hollywood's glamor, fancy cars and parties for a herd of cattle and horses.

Keith has been around Hollywood 10 years making a living as a talented actor but he's always hoped for the time he could find some place away from the movie and television business.

"People go to premieres to be seen and get their picture taken," he said. "Not many of my friends are in this business. When you work in a factory do you go there on your day off?"

Keith, costarring in the movie "Savage Sam," recently leased 200 acres of ranch land 50 miles from Hollywood. He intends to raise cattle and horses. Between pictures and television shows (he guests on the "Dr. Kildare" series 8:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 4), Brian plans to spend time there with his wife and two children.

THE BLOND, unassuming actor, a World War II Marine dive bomber gunner, starred in "The Westerner," a television series which was axed by NBC more than a year ago after 13 weeks on the air.

The show was a rough and tumble affair that offended some viewers who expressed their horror in letters to NBC's affiliated stations.

Keith, no man to let his opinions go unnoticed, was furious with the network's decision.

"They had a few calls from cranks and nuts who didn't understand it," Keith said at

the time. "You can get 10 million letters from people who say they love the show. But if you get 10 from some idiots who don't, then they get scared."

In the ensuing months, Keith's anger against television's master planners hasn't abated.

"WHAT DO YOU want me to do, say I love it?" he asked. "I figured what the heck is the sense of doing anything good on television. I still feel that way. But if a show like 'The Defenders' can be on then there's hope for television. It's getting better."

Keith has that rare quality in an actor which allows him to choose roles with both economic and artistic values in mind. He doesn't let the

dramatic arts blind him to reality.

"OF COURSE you have to take a bad part once in a while," he said. "The bank owns the house and the kids drink milk. Those things have to be paid for."

Keith says he's been offered regular roles in new television series but so far he hasn't taken any.

"I've read all the material in town and I don't want a series," he said. "I did another series years ago, 'The Crusader,' working six days a week. All you get is a little bit of security and who wants security? There isn't any. You can get that in jail."

And besides, Keith concluded, "you can only wear one suit at a time."

BRIAN KEITH, guesting on the "Dr. Kildare" program 7:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 4, applies a stethoscope to Marlene Manners. In the drama, Keith plays a "citizen of the world" who attempts to bring cheer to a group of men in a hospital ward.



WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—Four half-hour programs devoted to the history of the Catholic Church starts with an opener tracing the paths of the Disciples at 10:30 a.m. on channel 4.

Monday—"David Brinkley's Journal" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR brings the first of a two-part report on troubled Haiti. Opener includes an interview with Dr.

Francois Duvalier, the president.

Tuesday—"Close Up!" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7 shows the Secret Service's efforts to combat counterfeiting. An actual raid on distribution center is included in the film footage.

Wednesday—"Israel—It is No Fable" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 is an hour-long documentary covering the nation's 15 years of independence. Premiere David Ben-Gurion discusses progress and problems.

Thursday—"The Nurses" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 stars Ruby Dee in an Adrian Spies story about a Negro nurse who forsakes her people.

Friday—"The Jack Parr Program" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR has singer Pearl Bailey, actor Peter Ustinov, Allen "Candid Camera" Funt and comedienne Peggy Cass as guests.

Saturday—"The Joey Bishop Show" on channel 4 in COLOR. Joey and Ellie become parents.



IT'S HARMONY ALL THE WAY AROUND when Frank Gorshin (left), Ruta Lee, Beverly Garland and Jackie Coogan appear on "Stump the Stars" at 10:30 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

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WEDNESDAY

May 8, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
2 College of Air: "Economy"
4 Cont. Classroom: "Physics"
6:30
2 USC: "Oriental Religions"
4 (Color) Cont. Classroom: "American Government"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:15
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Guests: Nat "King" Cole, Carl Ballantine
7 Cartoon Capers
8:15
11 Food Tips, Bob Church
8:30
7 Zorrama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner. Observations of 79th birthday of HST, 18th anniversary of V-E Day.
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Hooded Terror"
11 The Jack La Lanne Show
13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 The Jack Barry Show
9 Movie: "Hitting a New Height," Lily Pons (37)
11 The Mary McAdoo Show
10:15
13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
10:45
13 Essence of Judaism
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 December Bride, Byington
11:15
13 Guidepost to Spanish I

- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 LASC: "Art & the Child"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan
5 Overseas Advent., J. Daly
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Jack Gaynor
5 News; Movie (12:35): "Ghost Goes West"
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Movie: "Sons of the Sea"
11 Your Name's the Game
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
11 Movie: "Frontier Marshal"
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Time Out of Mind," Eddie Albert (47)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
7 Day in Court: Civil suit
9 (Color) Movie: "Day of Fear," Ruben Rojo (Br.-59)
2:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Trouble With Father
7 Jane Wyman Presents
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
11 Movie: "Badman of Brimstone," Wallace Beery (37)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "Shady Lady," Ginny Simms (45)
7 Who Do You Trust
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand

SPECIAL

ISRAEL—IT IS NO FABLE

—Douglas Edwards narrates an hour-long look at Israel after 15 years of independence, ch. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Premier David Ben Gurion discusses the problems of absorption of Jews from Asia and Africa, the difficulties in settling the desert by people unaccustomed to a pioneering life, problems of security, and charges of discrimination. Interviewed are settlers in Kiriat Gat near the border, Dr. Joseph Ben David of Hebrew University, and Atallah Mansour, only Arab writing for a Jewish newspaper, Haaretz.

ENTERPRISE—Premiere, L. H. Fortin, president of Van de Kamp's, describes the growth of his company in the first of a series depicting industry in action, at 8 p.m., ch. 11. Larry Burrell narrates, with Ken Peters hosting a tour of the Southland's largest bakery.

- Guest: Darlene Love
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
31 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
7 Discovery '63: "Magic"
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Road to Morocco," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Around Town, B. Ham-mack
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (cittiz.)
5:30
11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
34 Puertas Abiertas (UCLA)
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 Elena (dramatic serial)
6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 Ron Cochran w/ the News
11 George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Death Valley Days: "With Honesty and Integrity," Michael Keep, Dorothy Schuyler, Sandy Kenyon. First Indian tried in white man's court is freed by Supreme Court
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 Danger Man, P. McGoonan
9 People Are Funny
11 Heckle-Jeckle (cartoon)
13 BRONCO—TY HARDIN
★ Stage to the Sky... Bronco faces Lynch mob.
34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 Israel—It Is No Fable (see box)
4 (Color) The Virginian, Lee

J. Cobb, James Drury, Hugh O'Brian, Colleen Dewhurst. Young man plans to avenge the death of his father whom he believes was hanged unjustly, in first of 19 repeats.

5 By the Numbers, J. Barry. Julie Adams and Robert Vaughn guest during final 3 days of nightly run. (Thin Man repeats fill this slot next week, with Barry going weekly on Thurs.)

7 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Randy Boone, Susan Silo. Youth is determined to steal Hale's strongbox full of cash.

9 Clete Roberts' Report "Future of So. California's Defense Economy," Sens. Engle and Kuchel

11 The Phil Silvers Show. Hollywood picks Bilko as typical simple soldier.

34 Microcosm Musical
8:00 P.M.
5 Championship Wrestling (see sports box)
9 Headline: History! John Willis hosts drama of Henry Ford, Lou Gerhig.

11... ENTERPRISE...
★ DYNAMIC TV STORY of Van de Kamp's Bakeries (see box)

13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
34 Pecado Mortal (serial)
8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman. Enemy spies mistake Maynard for a brilliant rocket scientist.

7 Going My Way, Leo G. Carroll (repeat). Father Fitz buys a stolen car from a "fine looking lad" with a hard-luck story.

9 Movie: "Sweet Smell of Success," Burt Lancaster
13 SPECIAL—STORY OF AN ACTRESS... Jane Gilbert struggles for her big break.

34 Hope Foye (musical)
9:00 P.M.
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen. Jethro has a session with a Beverly Hills psychiatrist, touching off chain reaction which gets all the Clampetts psycho-analyzed.

4 (Color) Perry Como Show, with pianist Peter Nero, singer Dorothy Collins and comedian Jack E. Leonard. (Mystery Theatre returns for its third summer season June 19.)

11 Wanted: Dead or Alive
13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Ireland."
34 La Leona (drama serial)
9:30
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. Ritchie gives his dad an idea for a comedy sketch, but neglects to mention that he saw it on a children's TV show. Carl Reiner plays his first role as a major character (Alan Brady).

5 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman. Boxing czar.

7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway, Edw. Everett Horton. Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale guests in story of baseball-cricket mixup.

11 The Best of Groucho
13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey
34 Chuchierias (comedy)
10:00 P.M.
2 Circle Theatre: "Aggressor Force," Martin Brooks, Tim O'Connor, Frank Marth. U.S. Army, in training troops, simulates



SUSAN SILO objects when her boy friend wants to steal a strong-box full of cash during "Wagon Train" at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 7.

fictitious enemy nation, established inside U.S., complete with history, language, monetary system, and army

4 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Cliff Robertson, Joanne Linville. Compulsive gambler neglects family responsibilities and jeopardizes his job.

7 Naked City, Paul Burke, John Larch, Gretchen Wyler. Big dreams of idealistic junk dealer are thwarted by his unambitious partner.

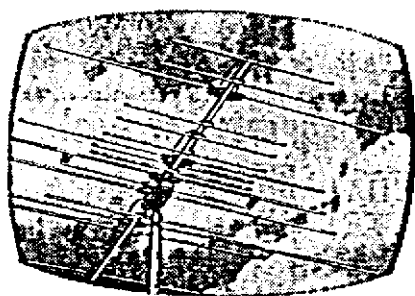
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34... BOING!...
★ FROM MEXICO CITY!
10:30
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Movie: "Odds Against Tomorrow," Harry Belafonte (1st run)

11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Atomic Kid," Mickey Rooney (51)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Donald O'Connor

5 Steve Allen Show, with Mills Brothers, tight rope instruction, paintings by chimps and burro's tails. In "Viva Fink!" sketch, Steve as Panko Fink tangles with RossLynn Tepper as Francine Fink. A longtime Garden Grove resident, Mrs. Tepper has appeared with Theatre Associates of Orange County, and the Civic Light Opera and Community Music Theater of Long Beach.

11:30
2 Movie: "Easy Come, Easy Go," Barry Fitzgerald (47)
7 Around Town
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:15
9 Movie: "Back from Eternity," Robert Ryan (56)
12:30
7 Movie: "Roses Are Red"
11 Movie: "Cockeyed Miracle," Frank Morgan (46)
1:15
2 Movie: "You're a Sweetheart," Alice Faye (37)
2:30
11 All-Night Movies: "This Above All," and "Philadelphia Story"

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WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at Olympic.

Pan and Fan Mail

Recently when you published a few of our TV blurbs that occurred to us "while shaving," you commented, "Maybe you should give up shaving."

A couple of days later an article in your newspaper by Dr. Ben (Casey) Zinser was headlined:

"Link Dizzy Spells to After-Shave Lotion."

Maybe we should give up shaving!

J. Paul Gleason, Long Beach
Not necessarily. Just don't drink the after-shave lotion.

Would you please tell me if the "Theme from The Virginian" by Percy Faith is available in record stores.

If it is not available, is it possible to tell me where I might be able to buy the music.

Mary McAlister, Lakewood
Columbia Records will bring out an instrumental recording within about a week. A vocal recording will follow in about a month. The music itself is not available.

Was Angela Lansbury in a two-part "Ben Casey" sequence? I think she was a lawyer who was a narcotic addict.

John O'Grady, Long Beach
It was Kim Stanley who was hooked.

The cancellation of "Young Dr. Malone," which has become an integral part of the lives of many shut-ins, and the substitution of the silly, inane "You Don't Say" is disappointing and disturbing.

Mrs. L. Miller, Huntington Beach
You don't say!

Who was the male star who played in the TV version of "Days of Wine and Roses"? I think it was either Cliff Robertson or Don Murray. Piper Laurie played the lead.

Mrs. Joy Cross, Long Beach
Cliff Robertson.

Here it is 7 o'clock Tuesday night and there are two color programs to watch, one on 4 and one on 13.

Although I have two eyes, they both have to go the same place at the same time, so I'll have to miss one of the programs.

Why couldn't one of these channels schedule their color at 9:30 when there isn't any color at all?

Mrs. M. Lattels, Buena Park
No point in seeing red over this situation. Within about five years, I'd guess, most of the 7 o'clock programs, as well as those on at 9:30, will be in color. Then you'll really have a conflict.

Holliman in Summer Musicals

Earl Holliman, star of the "Wide Country" rodeo series, has turned down offers to make rodeo appearances throughout the summer.

Instead, he will appear in eight different musicals and dramas in a 12-week tour of theaters.

The productions range

from "Guys and Dolls" to "Sweet Bird of Youth."

Show Business

Charles Gray, Clay Forrester of "Rawhide," was first engaged in the business side of the stage as operator of a legitimate theater in Houston.

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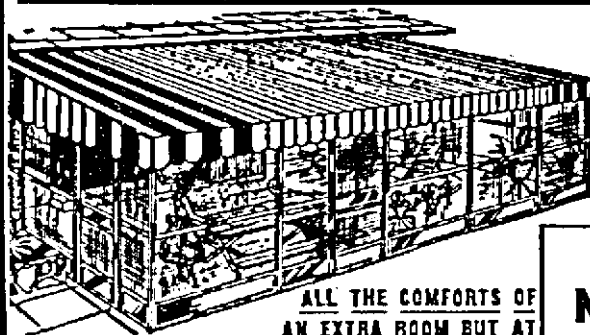
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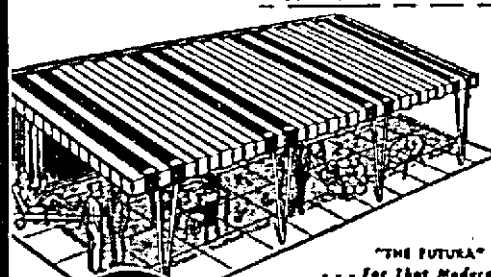
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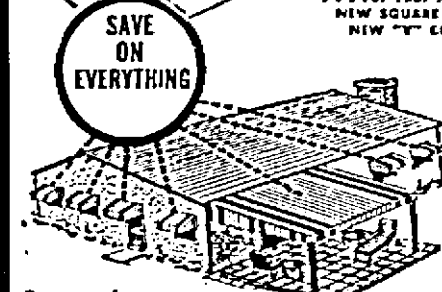
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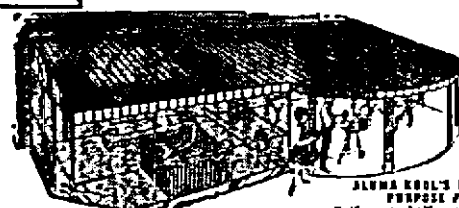
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LEE REMICK is visited
at a film location during
"True Adventure" at 7:30
p.m. Thursday, channel
13, in COLOR.

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS



SUSAN HAYWARD stars in the 1954 movie "Demetrius and the Gladiators" at 8 p. m. Friday on channel 11. It's about a Christian whose newly-acquired faith is put to a severe test.

SUNDAY
MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON—11 p.m., ch. 13. James Stewart, Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold, Claude Rains (1939). A comedy classic. Naive man is elected to the Senate, but doesn't conform to the pattern set for him by his backers.

THE KILLERS—11:30 p.m., ch. 4. Burt Lancaster, Edmond O'Brien, Ava Gardner (1946). Suspenseful adaptation of Hemingway's taut tale of insurance detective who unravels the killing of a washed-up boxer.

MONDAY
HARRY BLACK & THE TIGER—7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Stewart Granger, Barbara Rush, Anthony Steel, I. S. Johar (1958). First run.

First American movie filmed entirely in India deals with life-and-death struggle between relentless hunter and a man-eating tiger.

SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS—8:30 p.m., ch. 9 (also Tuesday through Friday, same time). Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Susan Harrison, Sam Levene (1957). First run. Tale of powerful but vindictive New York gossip columnist.

THE WILD ONE—11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Marlon Brando, Lee Marvin, Mary Murphy (1951). Gang of young hoodlums on motorcycles terrorize the inhabitants of a small town for a day and a night.

FRIDAY
THE LOST MOMENT—8:30 p.m., ch. 5. Robert Cummings,

Susan Hayward, Agnes Moorehead (1947). Young American publisher finds that love letters he has been seeking in Venice cause near-tragedy. Absorbing adaptation of Henry James' "Aspern Papers."

SATURDAY
TRY AND GET ME—11 p.m., ch. 7. Frank Lovejoy, Lloyd Bridges (1950). Gripping drama pulls no punches as two kidnapers murder their victim, and are themselves victimized by mob violence upon their capture.

MY SISTER EILEEN—11:45 p.m., ch. 13. Rosalind Russell, Janet Blair, Jeff Donnell, Brian Aherne (1942). Sparkling comedy of two small-town sisters who go to New York to pursue their careers in a dingy Greenwich Village apartment.



HAYLEY MILLS, in a role that won her a British Film Academy Award, portrays a witness to a murder during the 1958 movie "Tiger Bay" on channel 7 at 8 p. m. today (Sunday).

Plan Three Prime-Time School Series for Fall

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The television networks next season will offer three serious school-oriented series in prime time, and anyone who suggests it is because of the enormous purchasing power of teen-agers should be horse-whipped.

I only bring the point up at all because, to coin an expression, it is not entirely immaterial or irrelevant. Two recent newspaper articles come to mind. One noted that

weekly pocket money for teen-agers increased from \$2.50 to \$10 in the past 15 years, and called attention to a firm called Mailbag International Inc., which plans to send an endless stream of advertisements for various products to these newly affluent youngsters.

The other article revealed that there are more than 19 million of these young consumers now and that they are increasing rapidly.

BE THAT AS IT may, advance indications are that the networks are apparently using some decent principle in taking advantage of this situation. The three series seem well-intended and many cuts above, say, the Dick Clark dance show monstrosity for the squirm set.

One series, "The Great Adventure," will deal for an hour each week on CBS-TV with a drama of American history. It will be produced in cooperation with the National Education Assn. (NEA), an organization of about 800,000 teachers. The NEA plans to have a speaker on each program and will help CBS issue study guides and the like. Mrs. Hazel A. Blanchard, president of the NEA, says she is "gratified" about the whole thing.

Another series, "Mr. Novak," will center around a teacher in a large metropolitan high school, and will air for an hour each week on NBC-TV. James Franciscus is the teacher and Dean Jagger his principal, and the NBC press agents are ecstatic about it, but it may be very good anyway. Mrs. Blanchard has given NBC equal time. She says she saw one of the shows and that it is "heartening."

THE THIRD series, "Channing," deals with a college (named Channing, and the pivotal characters are a young teacher (Jason Evers) and a dean (Henry Jones). It will appear for an hour weekly on ABC-TV, and is an outgrowth of an excellent drama, "Of This Time, of That Place," which was presented on the "Premiere" series on March 6 1962. This drama, in turn, was based on a short story by the noted essayist and critic, Lionel Trilling, a professor himself for many years at Columbia University in New York.

It will be interesting to see whether "Mr. Novak" and "Channing" will—like the legal series, "The Defenders"—go beyond the safe norms of

their subjects and dig into some tough and important matters: The pressures of boards of trustees on teachers, the question of free speech, the academic and professorial in-fighting which makes Madison Avenue backstabbing look like tiddly-winks.

At any rate, the shows are something to look forward to. It will also be fascinating to see whether they command the attention of untutored teen-age consumers, who, as critic Marya Mannes pointed out, "bear a large share of responsibility in elevating the jerk."

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FRIDAY

May 10, 1963

- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Economy"
4 Cont. Classroom: "Physics"
6:30
2 USC: "Oriental Religions"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
"American Government"
with Asst. Sec. of Treasury
Stanley Surrey
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Phones
4 Today, Hugh Downs, with
Hilla Stoddard, Allyn Ann
McLerie, Aline Saarinen
7:15
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
7 Daily Word: News; Farms
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Guests: Harry Landers,
Beverly Garland
7 Cartoon Capers
8:30
7 Zorrama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner.
Kentucky farm mother
of 17 gets Mother's
Day salute.
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
with Monique Van Vooren
7 Movie: "I Live on Danger,"
Chester Morris (42)
11 Guidepost to Science (5)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Jack Barry (final show)
7 Movie: "Journey into
Fear," Orson Welles,
Joseph Cotten (42)
11 The Mary McAdoo Show
13 Assignment Education
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
13 Intelligent Parent: Assis-
tance League Family Service
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life

- 4 (Color) First Impression
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Public Service Film
11:15
13 Guidepost to Spanish I
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
(final telecast)
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 LASC: Art & the Child
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan
5 Overseas Advntr., J. Daly
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford. Ern
reads "What Is a Mother"
9 Looney Tunes cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Jack Gaynor
5 News; Movie 12:35: "She
Shall Have Music," Jack
Hyllon (Br.-35)
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Movie: "You Can't Escape
Forever," Geo. Brent (42)
11 Your Name's the Game
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
11 Movie: "Man With a Gun,"
Lee Patterson (Br.-53)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
with Dr. Norman Vincent
Peale (repeat)
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "East Side of
Heaven," Bing Crosby (39)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
7 Day in Court: small claims
9 Movie: "Tall, Dark and
Handsome," Cesar Romero
2:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Trouble With Father
7 Jane Wyman Presents
11 Movie: "Song of the Thin
Man," Wm. Powell (47)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
(final Cleveland originat'n)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "Joe Macbeth,"
Paul Douglas (Br.-56)
7 Who Do You Trust?
3:45
9 Feature Page, John Willis



MYRNA FAHEY'S flirtations lead to a murder during "SurfSide 6" at 9 p. m. Friday, channel 13.

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
13 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
7 Discovery '63: "Dances"
of different cultures
11 Circus Boy, M. Bradlock
13 Un Canto de Mexico
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The First Time,"
Robt. Cummings (52)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Around Town, B. Hammack
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
5:30
11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
13 Usted y su Salud (TB)
5:15
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
"Talent Roundup Day"
finds a much younger
Bobby Burgess and
Barbara Boylan doing
the Charleston.
13 The Ann Southern Show
34 Elena (dramatic serial)
6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle

- 34 Noticiario 31 (News)
6:15
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 Ron Cochran w/ the News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper.
Chick tries to lure pedia-
trician back into the Navy.
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 The Tom Ewell Show
9 People Are Funny
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 The Rebel, Nick Adams.
Yuma's hometown friends
think he's become a
bounty hunter.
34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming.
Cesar Romero, Madlyn
Rhue, Michael Ansara.
Spanish land holder, who
rules domain like feudal
king, won't let herd move
across his land without
payment of tribute.
4 International Showtime.
Don Ameche: "Variety and
Circus and Ice." Season's
final first-run hour offers
various acts taped in Italy,
Denmark and Germany.
5 By the Numbers, J. Barry.
(Show becomes weekly
outing after tonight.)
7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker.
Sonya Wilde. Cheyenne
wins Apache ire when he
saves life of Indian girl
who married white settler.
9 Bowery Boys Movie:
"Crazy Over Horses,"
Leo Gorcey (51-1st run)
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
13 Outlaws, Don Collier, Paul
Carr. Coming from wrong
side of tracks drives
youth to crime.
34 Musical Instantaneo
8:00 P.M.
5 Sing Ahead, Harry Babbitt.
(Show shifts to Mondays,
8:30 p.m., after tonight.)
11 THE Friday Movie
★ A Greek slave dares to
be Christian in ancient
Rome ★ Victor Mature,
Susan Hayward, Anna
Bancroft in "DEMETRIUS
AND THE GLADIATORS"
with Michael Rennie, Debra
Paget (54). Seductive
temptress puts new faith
to severe test. (Film is
B & W this time around.)
34 Pecado Mortal (serial)
8:30
2 Route 66, Glenn Corbett,
Martin Milner, Albert
Salmi, Rip Torn. Two
unlikely hoodlums from
bayous trick Linc into
helping them in armed
robbery attempt.
4 (Color) Sing Along with
Mitch. Final first-run hour
finds Leslie Uggams soloist
for salute to Frank Loesser,
visit to old Russia, a look
back at big bands, Mike
Randelman, 12-year old
pianist, plays Chopin.
5 Movie: "Lost Moment,"
Robt. Cummings, Susan
Hayward (47). From
Henry James' novel.
7 (Color) The Flintstones
(cartoon). Visiting rich
uncle expects to find a
little namesake (repeat).
9 Movie: "Sweet Smell of
Success," Tony Curtis (57)
13 Deadline, Paul Stewart
34 Mexico Canta (folklore)
9:00 P.M.
7 I'm Dickens... He's Finster.
Marty Ingels, John Astin.
Three co-workers take
refuge from their wives in
Arch's bachelor apartment.
13 SURFSIDE 6...
★ "Pattern for a Frame"
Van Williams, Myrna
Fahey. Ken is tagged for
murder of mobster.
34 La Leona (drama serial)
9:30
2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"Dear Uncle George."
Gene Barry, John Larkin,
Patricia Donahue. Advice-
to-lovelorn columnist

SPECIAL

JACK PAAR PROGRAM—
Peter Ustinov, who will direct
and star in his 90 min. adap-
tation of one of his own short
stories in a next-season CBS
special, tonight makes his 4th
visit of the season with Paar,
at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4.
Other visitors, each second-
timers, are singer Pearl Bailey,
comedienne-panellist Peggy
Cass, and "Candid Camera"
producer Allen Funt.

- murders his unfaithful
wife and arranges that
another be suspected
in her death.
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zim-
balist Jr., Dianne Foster.
Stu's old girl masterminds
mass robbery of guests at
charity auction, but a
doctor accomplice is
suddenly needed by
expectant mother.
31 La Hora de Raul Astor
10:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Program
(see box)
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stephens
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
31 Pasos Triunfales (music)
10:30
2 Eyewitness, Charles
Collingwood. Major story.
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 Third Man, Michael Rennie
9 Movie: "Angel Baby,"
Geo. Hamilton (61-1st run)
Evangelist falls in love
with mute.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
31 Musica, Risas y Estrellas
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Ghost of Zorro,"
Clayton Moore (59-1st run)
31 Tango (musical variety)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Alan Young,
Pat Carroll, Olivia de
Havilland, Brook Benton,
Kurt Kasznar.
5 Steve Allen Show, with Jack
Cassidy, Jennie Smith,
aerialist Renee Redman,
macro-lens look at \$10 bill.
11:30
2 Movie: "The Young Don't
Cry," Sal Mineo, James
Whitmore (57-1st run).
Orphanage teenager gets
involved with escaped
convict.
7 Around Town, B. Hammack
31 Noticiario 31 (News)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
9 John Willis, News
12:15
9 ACTION WESTERN...
★ "Badge of Marshal Brennan"
stars Jim Davis (57)
12:30
7 Movie: "Lady from Lisbon,"
Francis L. Sullivan (41)
11 Movie: "Hoodlum Saint,"
Wm. Powell (46)
13 Movie: "Lady Says No,"
David Niven, Joan
Caulfield (52)
12:45
5 Movie: "Wife of Monte
Cristo," John Loder,
Eva Gabor (46)
1:15
2 Movie: "Trouble in
Paradise," Herbert
Marshall (32-1st run)
2:30
11 All Night Movies: "Honky
Tonk" and "Viva Villa!"
Studies Stars
Janet De Gore of "The
Real McCoys" studied at the
Hayden Planetarium in New
York for three years, and
owns her own reflector tele-
scope.

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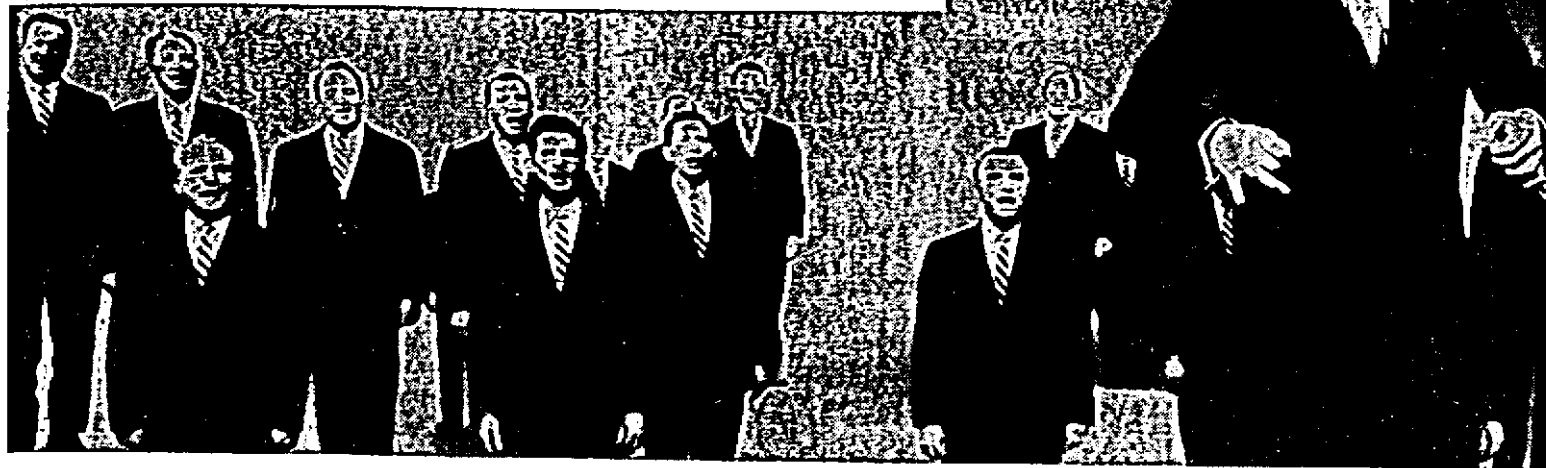
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Where Mitch Miller Leads, Everyone Melodiously Follows



HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Almost everyone knows that Mitch (Sing Along) Miller learned to play the oboe while he was in short pants and that his beard is 20 years old, but here are some things you may not know about him:

He lives in a 200-year-old house.

He's 51 years old.

He may sing "Bye, Bye Blackbird" on television but he likes Bach and Mozart better.

His favorite television show is "Bonanza."

He has three children.

He likes to mess around in the kitchen broiling steaks.

It might also be noted that his jerky-jerky style of leading his singing group is not a congenital disorder of the nervous system. The flapping arms and bobbing head are equivalent to Lawrence Welk's "Uh, one; uh, two; uh, three."

MILLER, IN FACT, is almost a split personality. One part of him is devoted to a classical music and a Manhattan apartment. Another part of him digs singalongs and lives in the country.

His home is in Rockland County, N. Y., located at Stony Point, about 10 miles south of West Point along the Hudson river.

Mitch is enormously proud of the fact that the old brick and wood homestead was built in 1750 by colonial gentry who had not begun to think of New England tea parties and revolution. The basement and four of the original rooms are in excellent condition. But, of course, Mitch has made several additions.

"Some of the logs that were put into the place more than 200 years ago are so

hardened that they can't be dented with an ax," he says.

THE NBC-TV star bought the place and its surrounding 20 acres in 1940 for a trifling \$8,000. Today he says it is worth \$75,000—but not for sale.

When Mitch can't be found at Stony Point he is comfortably ensconced in his Central Park West apartment, a 10-room affair presided over by his wife, Frances, and a servant who has been with Miller for more than 20 years.

Miller, whose ear is brilliantly attuned to popular tastes, is the first to admit he is not essentially a video "personality."

He is on leave of absence from Columbia Records where he was one of the most successful "A and R men" in recording history. To the uninitiated, that means artists and repertory man—the guy who decides what songs will be recorded and who will record them.

Under his aegis Columbia prospered mightily for years.

THIS SORT of versatility in the world of show biz frequently is accompanied by out-sized ego.

Miller is the exception. He is an enormously friendly man with a ready sense of humor. He also is approachable by fans, strangers and Millers of all sorts who claim kin ties.

Perhaps his close contact with the public is responsible for Mitch's longtime genius for waxing an unbroken string of recorded hits. That, and his deep love of music.

His offspring, Andrea, 22; Margaret, 18, and Mike, 16, all play instruments—piano, guitar and banjo. Together and singly the entire family sings around the house

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SATURDAY

May 11, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
4 Movie: "Black Diamonds," 7:15
5 Design for Learning 8:00 A.M.
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert "Home-Grown Crystals"
5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
9 (Color) From Ground Up
11 Western Movie 8:30

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
5 Let's Draw, Frank Webb
7 Zorrama (San Diego)
9 Cine Mexicano (Span.) 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
5 Sky Marshal of Universe
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
11 Movie: "After the Thin Man," Wm. Powell (36)
13 Panorama Latino 9:30

- 4 (Color) King Leonardo
5 Speedway International: "Glory Road"
7 Movie: "No Trace," 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
5 Movie: "Bandit Queen," Barbara Britton (51)
10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Make Room for Daddy
9 Movie: "Gun Battle at Monterey," 10:55

- 8 Game of Week (sports box) 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
4 International Zone (UN)
7 Cartoonies, Paul Winchell
11 Time Out for Beauty
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias 11:30

- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Boats" (repeat). Whaling, ocean currents, hornpipe, Diahann Carroll narrating "Wynken, Blynken and Nod"
5 Movie: "3 Desperate Men," 11:55

- 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
10 Major League Baseball (see sports box)
11 Movie: "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde," Spencer Tracy (41)
12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
9 Movie: "Sweet Smell of Success," Tony Curtis
13 Cameo Theatre
34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)

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- 12:30
2 CBS News, Robert Trout
4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike: "Art in Junior High"
7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam 1:00 P.M.
2 Space: The New Ocean "Space Exploration: Boon or Boondoggle?" Reasons for spending \$20 billion
4 (Color) Existence (agric.) "Evolution of Wheat"
5 Movie: "Belle le Grand," 1:15
7 My Friend Flicka
13 Bowling with Art Parra

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 10:55 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), as the Baltimore Orioles host Yankees.

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), with the Angels and White Sox at Comiskey Park.

WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, with tapes of track and field, swimming, gymnastics and other events of the 4th Pan American Games held April 20 to May 4 in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

HOLLYWOOD PARK feature race, 5:15 p.m., ch. 2, has Harry Henson and Gil Stratton mikeside for the \$25,000 Debonair Stakes, first in 11-week series.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, is a 10-round middleweight bout from Boston between Joe DeNucci and Joe Gonzales.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, finds Dennis Chapin challenging the winner of last week's Bunetta-Golembiewski contest.

WEST COAST RELAYS, 10 p.m., ch. 11, with Bill Welsh mikeside for 2 hours of tapes of this afternoon's 37th running at Radcliffe Stadium, Fresno State College.

- 1:30
2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Morey Amsterdam. Son of widow cuts classes.
4 Movie: "Last of the Desperadoes," James Craig
7 Exclusively Outdoors
13 Movie: "Larceny, Ind." 2:00 P.M.
2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
7 Jack Liden Western
9 Movie: "Sweet Smell of Success," Burt Lancaster
11 Movie: "3 Musketeers," Lana Turner (48)
34 Futbol (soccer matches) 2:30

- 2 Capitol Hill to California, Grant Holcomb
5 Wrestling (repeat tapes) 3:00 P.M.
2 Repertoire Workshop: "Dixie From the Opera House," St. Louis-produced musical program
4 (Color) Agriculture USA: "Dairy Science"
7 Movie: "Crime Doctor's Manhunt," Warner Baxter (45)
13 Movie: "Pier 13," Lloyd Nolan (40)
3:30
2 Movie: "2 Guys From Mil-

- waukee," Jack Carson, Dennis Morgan (46)
4 Profile (San Diego SC): "Perception in Space and Time." How brain knows movement and time.
5 Californians, R. Coogan
34 Novilladas (bull fights) 4:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Just for Fun in L.A., Lee Giroux: "Spring Festival."
5 Women's Bowling (live)
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian 4:30

- 4 Movie: "Chain Lightning," Humphrey Bogart (50)
5 TV Bowling Tournament
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
9 Foreign Legionnaire, B. Crabbe (Capt. Gallant)
11 Hobbymaster
13 Movie: "Man of Conflict," Edward Arnold (53) 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Post Parade, Bill Keene
9 Movie: "Outlaw Stallion," Phil Carey (54)
11 Youth Panorama, Durant 5:15
2 Hollypark Race (sports box) 5:30

- 5 Movie: "Night Monster," Bella Lugosi (42)
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
34 Club de los Optimistas 5:45
2 Movie: "King of Alcatraz," Lloyd Nolan (39) 6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
7 Lawrence Welk Show
11 Dan Smoot Reports: "U. N. in Africa"
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 Actualidades y Personalidades 6:15

- 4 (Color) News Conference
11 Sat. News, Les Lampson 6:30

- 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda. Criminal's son appears destined to carry on family tradition
11 Hollywood Dance Time, Bob Eubanks, Pastel Six
13 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills
34 Suspense on high wire
34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright News 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Underwater quest provides both romance and danger.
4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Charles Lindbergh" (rpt.)
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Fight of Week: DeNucci vs. Gonzales (sports box)
9 Science Fiction Movie: "Son of Kong," Helen Mack (33)
11 Dr. Kildare Movie: "Dark Delusion," L. Barrymore
34 Teatro Familiar (drama) 7:30

- 2 The Jackie Gleason Show
4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Claud Rains (repeat). Benedict defends once-great lawyer against disbarment.
5 Yancy Derringer, Jack Mahoney
13 (Color) It Is Written: "Citation," Mothers' Day. 7:15

- 7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnson (sports box) 8:00 P.M.
5 Restless Gun, John Payne

ABBY DALTON becomes a TV mother and Joey Bishop a video father during "The Joey Bishop Show" at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, channel 4, in COLOR.



- 7 The Gallant Men, Robert McQueeney, Gail Kobe (repeat). Newsmen's planned scoop would endanger the troops.
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Noches Tapatias (music) 8:30

- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed, Geraldine Brooks, Darren McGavin, Malcolm Broderick, Widower Preston, for the first time in series, becomes romantically involved with a client. But it's for one show only, and he turns her divorce proceedings over to his son.
4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show (see box)
5 Movie: "Woman of North Country," Ruth Hussey
9 Sneak Premiere (see box)
11 Chiller (movie): "Four Skulls of Jonathan Drake," Edward Franz, Grant Richards (59). Voodoo curse.

- 34 Cita con Aldo Monti 9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Movie: "Red Skies of Montana," Richard Widmark, Jeffrey Hunter, Richard Boone (52). Smokejumpers of Forest Service.
7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter
9 Movie: "MacBeth," Orson
9 Movie: "Macbeth," Orson
13 Jukebox Saturday Night
34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas 9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Jena Engstrom, and introducing guitarist Duane Eddy in first dramatic role (repeat). Paladin rides into deadly vendetta between two families.
7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen
34 Variedades (musical) 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Dennis Weaver, Mary Carver. Chester shows signs of considering matrimony when widow seamstress starts stitching shirts.
5 The Ray Anthony Show. Nick Adams duets "You Are My Sunshine" with Anthony.
11 SPORTS SPECIAL on 11

- ★ WEST COAST RELAYS DIRECT FROM FRESNO (see sports box)
13 Movie: "7 Doors to Death," Chick Chandler

- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 10:30
5 "ACCUSED OF MURDER" ★ Gangland mystery... plus "JUBILEE TRAIL" with an ALL-STAR CAST. "Murder" stars David Brian, Sidney Blackmer

SPECIAL

JOEY BISHOP SHOW—When Ellie Barnes tells Joey it's "time," he pulls the same TV trick as Ricky Ricardo and Fred Flintstone before him—starts for the hospital without her. But there's one switch for the season finale, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color. When Joey asks if it's a boy or girl, the nurse's voice is drowned out by the loud speaker. So it may be next fall, and after Abby Dalton Smith's real baby, that we learn.


SNEAK PREMIERE—Host Steve Dunne, who makes the switch with the sponsor to the more colorful ch. 9, previews some of the new "Colgate Theatre" movies to debut next Saturday. At 8:30 p.m., you'll see clips of coming attractions, all to be telecast in color, including "No Time for Sergeants," "Sayonara," "Old Man and the Sea" and "The Bad Seed."

- 11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
7 Movie: "Try and Get Me," Lloyd Bridges, Frank Lovejoy (50). Morbidly gripping film.
9 (Color) Movie: "Sincerely Yours," Liberace (55)
34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:15

- 2 Movie: "Knock on Any Door," Humphrey Bogart, John Derek (49). Young Chicago hood.
4 Desilu Playhouse: "Two Counts of Murder," David Janssen, Raymond Massey, Whitey Blake 11:30
13 Dan Riss, News 11:45
13 Movie: "My Sister Eileen," 12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Jubilee Trail"
11 Movie: "Stronger Than Desire," Walter Pidgeon 12:15

- 4 Movie: "Espionage Agent," Joel McCrea (39) 12:30
7 Movie: "Frenzy," 12:15
9 Movie: "Manilla Calling," 1:15
2 Movie: "Isn't It Romantic?" Veronica Lake (49) 1:15
13 Kings Row, Jack Kelly 2:30
11 All Night Movies: "China Seas" and "Rains Came"

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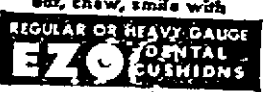
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KRLA-1430	KFBX-1240	KGR-1260	KNX-1070	KXNW-1260
KDAY-1300	KFWB-990	KHU-830	KPOL-1540	

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1963

7:00 A.M.

KFI-News: Radio Public
KABC-News: 7 a.m.
KALB-News: 7 a.m.
KATZ-News: 7 a.m.
KCBX-News: 7 a.m.
KCLR-News: 7 a.m.
KFI-News: 7 a.m.
KFWB-News: 7 a.m.
KIXY-News: 7 a.m.
KLAG-News: 7 a.m.
KRLA-News: 7 a.m.
KRWZ-News: 7 a.m.
KXNW-News: 7 a.m.

8:00 A.M.

KFI-News: 8 a.m.
KABC-News: 8 a.m.
KALB-News: 8 a.m.
KATZ-News: 8 a.m.
KCBX-News: 8 a.m.
KCLR-News: 8 a.m.
KFI-News: 8 a.m.
KFWB-News: 8 a.m.
KIXY-News: 8 a.m.
KLAG-News: 8 a.m.
KRLA-News: 8 a.m.
KRWZ-News: 8 a.m.
KXNW-News: 8 a.m.

9:00 A.M.

KFI-News: 9 a.m.
KABC-News: 9 a.m.
KALB-News: 9 a.m.
KATZ-News: 9 a.m.
KCBX-News: 9 a.m.
KCLR-News: 9 a.m.
KFI-News: 9 a.m.
KFWB-News: 9 a.m.
KIXY-News: 9 a.m.
KLAG-News: 9 a.m.
KRLA-News: 9 a.m.
KRWZ-News: 9 a.m.
KXNW-News: 9 a.m.

10:00 A.M.

KFI-News: 10 a.m.
KABC-News: 10 a.m.
KALB-News: 10 a.m.
KATZ-News: 10 a.m.
KCBX-News: 10 a.m.
KCLR-News: 10 a.m.
KFI-News: 10 a.m.
KFWB-News: 10 a.m.
KIXY-News: 10 a.m.
KLAG-News: 10 a.m.
KRLA-News: 10 a.m.
KRWZ-News: 10 a.m.
KXNW-News: 10 a.m.

11:00 A.M.

KFI-News: 11 a.m.
KABC-News: 11 a.m.
KALB-News: 11 a.m.
KATZ-News: 11 a.m.
KCBX-News: 11 a.m.
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12:00 NOON

KFI-News: 12 noon
KABC-News: 12 noon
KALB-News: 12 noon
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1:00 P.M.

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2:00 P.M.

KFI-News: 2 p.m.
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3:00 P.M.

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4:00 P.M.

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5:00 P.M.

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KALB-News: 5 p.m.
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6:00 P.M.

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7:00 P.M.

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KLAG-News: 7 p.m.
KRLA-News: 7 p.m.
KRWZ-News: 7 p.m.
KXNW-News: 7 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 6, 1963

7:00 A.M.

KFI-News: 7 a.m.
KABC-News: 7 a.m.
KALB-News: 7 a.m.
KATZ-News: 7 a.m.
KCBX-News: 7 a.m.
KCLR-News: 7 a.m.
KFI-News: 7 a.m.
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KIXY-News: 7 a.m.
KLAG-News: 7 a.m.
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KRWZ-News: 7 a.m.
KXNW-News: 7 a.m.

8:00 A.M.

KFI-News: 8 a.m.
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KATZ-News: 8 a.m.
KCBX-News: 8 a.m.
KCLR-News: 8 a.m.
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9:00 A.M.

KFI-News: 9 a.m.
KABC-News: 9 a.m.
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KATZ-News: 9 a.m.
KCBX-News: 9 a.m.
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10:00 A.M.

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KIXY-News: 6 p.m.
KLAG-News: 6 p.m.
KRLA-News: 6 p.m.
KRWZ-News: 6 p.m.
KXNW-News: 6 p.m.

FM STATIONS

KLON	M1	KGCK	M2	KCBH	M3	KRKG	M4
KLNU	M5	KRHA	M6	KHOP	M7	KRBA	M8
KLNU	M9	KRHA	M10	KHOP	M11	KRBA	M12
KLNU	M13	KRHA	M14	KHOP	M15	KRBA	M16
KLNU	M17	KRHA	M18	KHOP	M19	KRBA	M20
KLNU	M21	KRHA	M22	KHOP	M23	KRBA	M24
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KLNU	M41	KRHA	M42	KHOP	M43	KRBA	M44
KLNU	M45	KRHA	M46	KHOP	M47	KRBA	M48
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KLNU	M177	KRHA	M178	KHOP	M179	KRBA	M180
KLNU	M181	KRHA	M182	KHOP	M183	KRBA	M184
KLNU	M185	KRHA	M186	KHOP	M187	KRBA	M188
KLNU	M189	KRHA	M190	KHOP	M191	KRBA	M192
KLNU	M193	KRHA	M194	KHOP	M195	KRBA	M196
KLNU	M197	KRHA	M198	KHOP	M199	KRBA	M200



JULIE WILSON falls in love with Sgt. Bilko during "The Phil Silvers Show" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 11. The Hollywood romance gives Bilko delusions of grandeur.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

Spiritual music at 8 a.m. on KNOB ... Nancy Wilson at 10 a.m. on KBIG ... Latin Hour in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK ... "Sail Away" in multiplex at 1 p.m. on KMLA ... Eddie Cano at 2 p.m. on KBIG ... Roger Wagner Chorale at 2:30 p.m. on KBBI ... Folklore Group at 3 p.m. on KBIG ... Larry Elgart at 4 p.m. on KMLA ... Jack Elliott in multiplex at 5 p.m. on KGGK ... Columbia Symphony Orchestra in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC ... Frank Sinatra in multiplex at 6 p.m. on KNOB ... Peter Nero at 7 p.m. on KBIG ... Donizetti's opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor," in stereo at 8 p.m. on KFAC ... Duke Ellington in multiplex at 10 p.m. on KMLA ... George Shearing in multiplex at 11 p.m. on KGGK.

MONDAY

"Dixieland" at 9 a.m. on KNOB ... Cal Tjader in multiplex at 10 a.m. on KMLA ... Norman Luboff in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK ... Philomusica of London at noon on KFAC ... Count Basie at 2 p.m. on KNOB ... Melachroino Strings at 4 p.m. on KBBI ... Paul Desmond in multiplex at 6 p.m. on KNOB ... London Symphony Orchestra in stereo at 7 p.m. on KFAC ... Duke Ellington at 8 p.m. on KBIG ... Billy Vaughn in multiplex at 9 p.m. on KMLA

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PORK STEAKS... **39¢ lb**

SPARERIBS or EXTRA GOOD HALIBUT STEAKS **29¢ lb**

Ground CHUCK **89¢**

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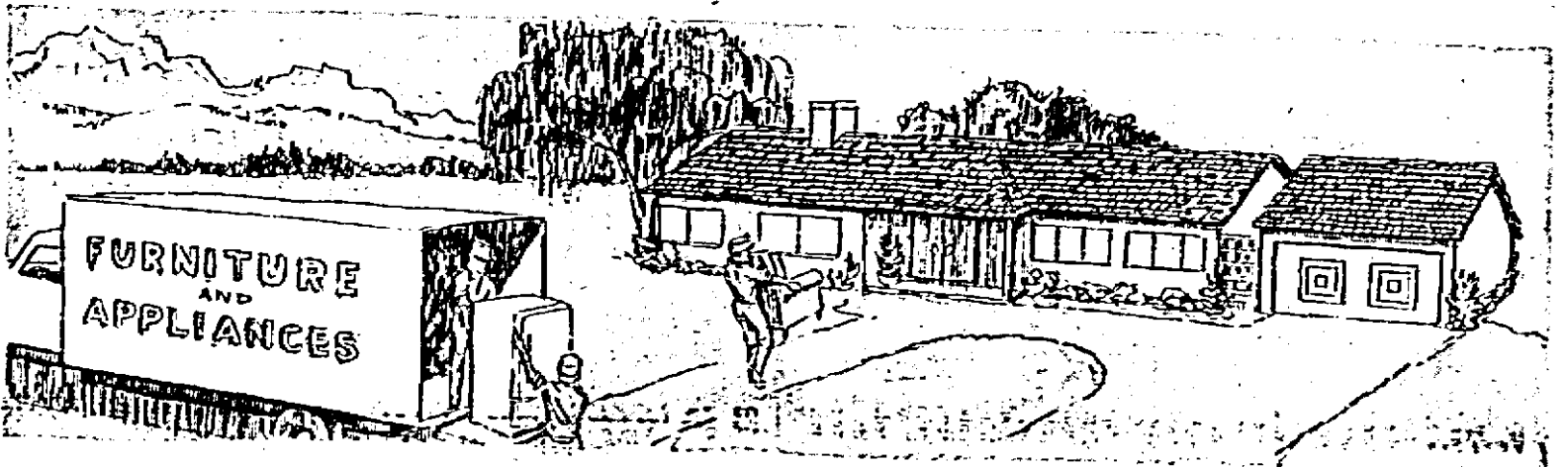
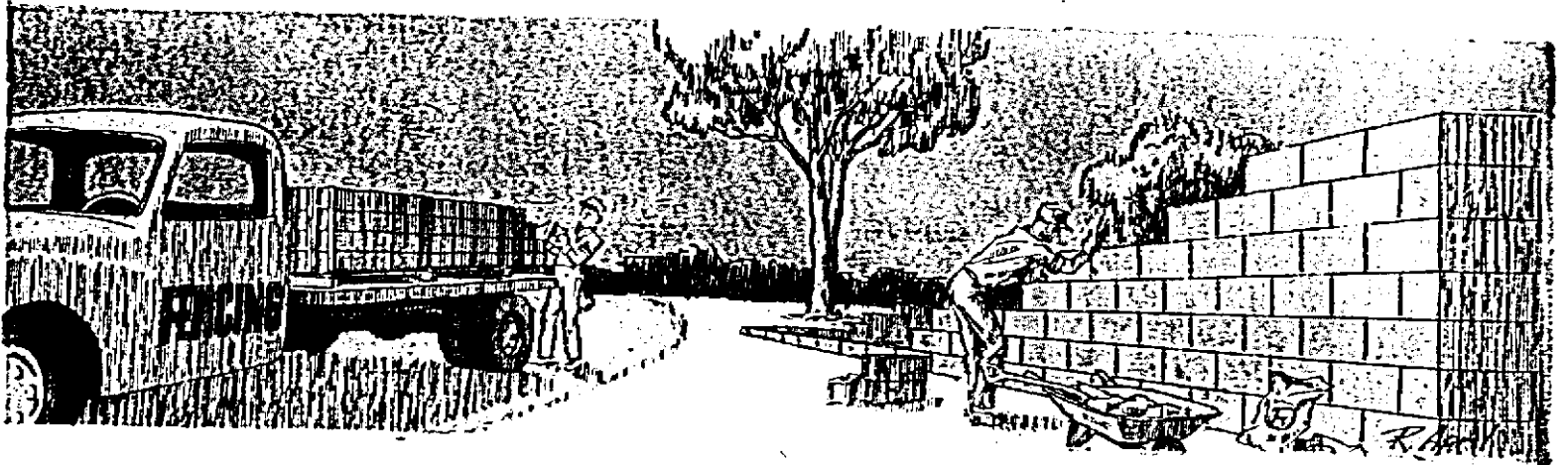
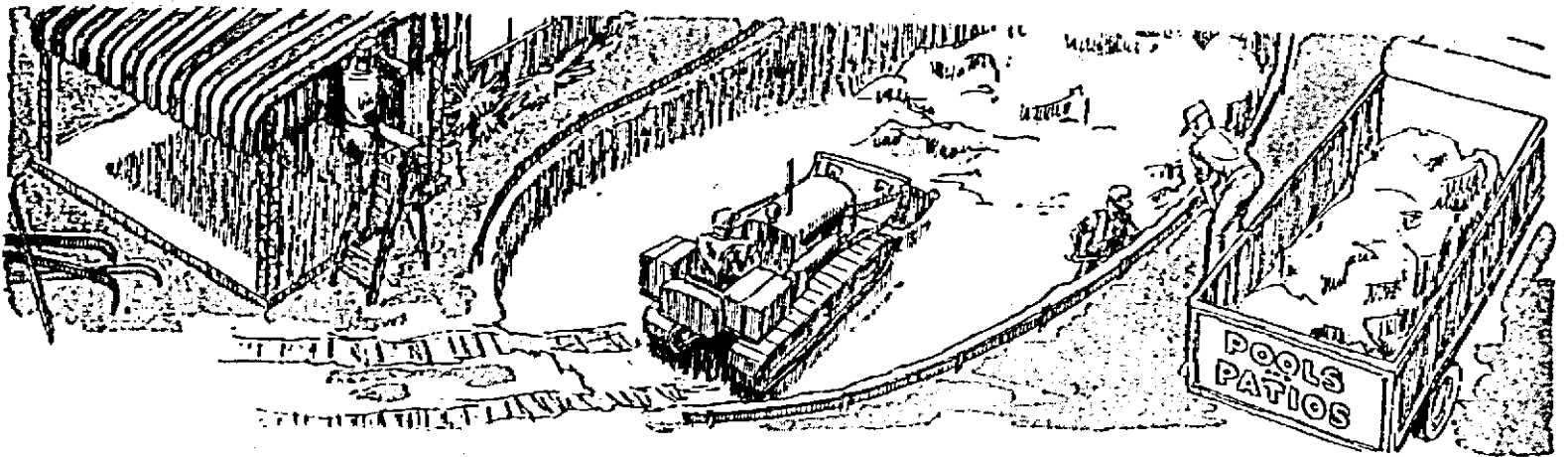
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Southland

MAY 5, 1963

Spring Home
Improvement

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



ACME

King Size

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Just as soon as you're the proud owner of an ACME king size bed! Everyone raves about our fabulous king size bed, no wonder—it's seven feet long and six feet wide and covered all over in comfort and luxury! ACME far surpasses all nationally and locally famous brands of bedding in consumer preference (We've got the figures to prove it). We're happy to make your mattress in any firmness and covering you desire . . . since we make your bedding right here you get a custom job and FACTORY DIRECT savings too!

P.S. (Mother's Day is next Sunday . . . see Acme for all the newest decorator accessories—and on budget terms too!)

Is something to ROAR

About!

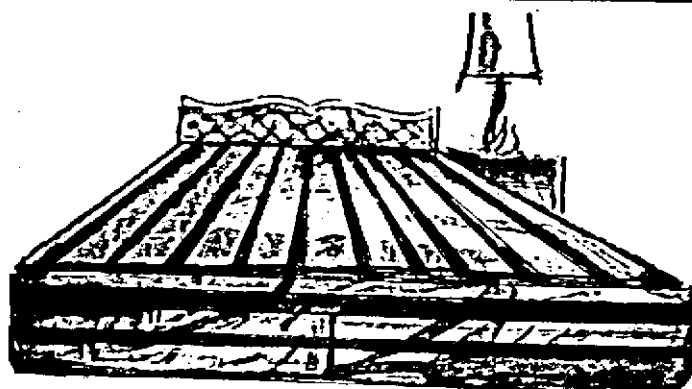


THREE-PIECE KING SIZE!

Custom crafted with quality workmanship and the best fabric and materials money can buy. Complete three-piece set includes mattress, box spring and frame. Six feet wide, seven feet long. Headboard and other beautiful accessories extra. Complete set is yours for as low as

\$99⁵⁰

FREE DELIVERY TOO



OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL NINE P.M.

Ten-Piece King Size Ensemble

Includes 6x7 foot Kingsize Mattress, Kingsize Boxsprings, Harvard Bedframe, Kingsize Mattress Pad, Two Kingsize Sheets, Four Kingsize Pillowcases. Guaranteed Ten full years, and yours at the factory for just

\$129⁵⁰

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A remarkable Kingsize package offer! Kingsize Mattress, Boxsprings, Harvard Frame, Two Kingsize Sheets, two pillows four pillowcases, King size luxury mattress pad, Beautiful decorator headboard guaranteed unconditionally for ten full years. In your choice of firmness too! Factory Direct.

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Deep luxurious layers of quality foam rubber, the most restful and comfortable of ALL the ACME King size beds. Complete with beautiful matching box springs. Quality throughout and fully guaranteed by Acme, number one in mattresses! Yours for just

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COMPLETE

ACME

Mattress Factory

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(near Redondo)

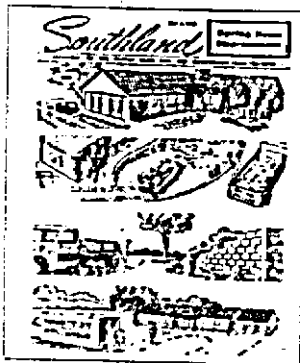
Telephone GENEva 9-4908

AND IN SANTA ANA TOO!

at 411 West Fifth Street

Downtown Santa Ana Kimberly 3-2870

OUR COVER



Spring is Nature's time for refurbishing, hiding the scars of winter with flowers and greenery. Mankind takes a cue from Nature and Spring becomes the time for home improvements—adding rooms, building fences and patios, installing swimming pools, refurbishing, remodeling for better living. The weather is just right these days for getting out and doing—things

like painting, putting in lawns, gardening in all its phases. Staff Artist Bob April has caught the mood of Spring, interpreting it in terms of better homes, better gardens, more zest in living. Southland today incorporates new ideas for home improvement along with its usual features. And so, it's time to clean up, paint up and fix up!

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

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NEW VIEW

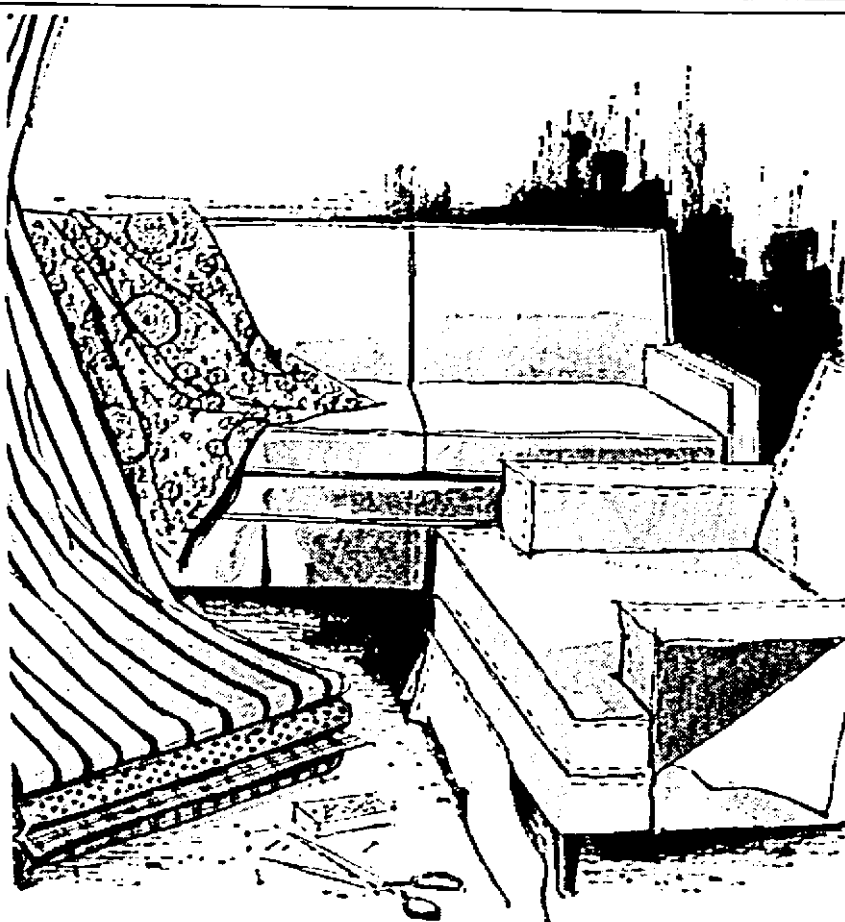
Once upon a time there was a golf course with a lake for a "green" and a pier for a "tee," and if you had been around Long Beach in the period of 1910 to the late 1920s you would remember Recreation Park Golf Course as the original Virginia Country Club. The watery portion of the course was part of the 17th hole, serviced by a pier and an over-water platform from which the golfers teed off. For more about this rugged predecessor of golf's pleasant park links today, see next week's Southland Magazine.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

Buffum's

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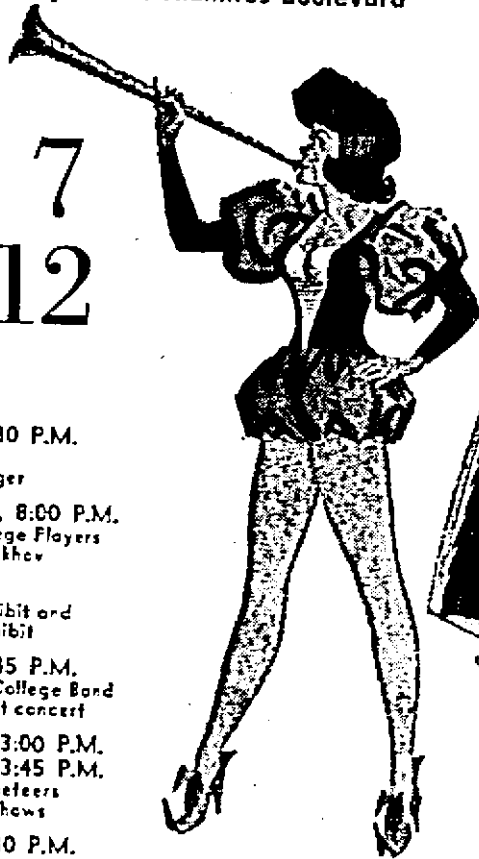
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Park and Lock Your Car in the Lincoln Park Garage

come to the FESTIVAL of the Arts ROSSMOOR CENTER

Garden Grove Freeway at Los Alamitos Boulevard

MAY 7 thru 12



TUESDAY, MAY 7, 3:30 P.M.
David Haviland
Australian Folksinger

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 8:00 P.M.
Orange State College Players
"The Bear" by Chekhov

THURSDAY, MAY 9
Continuing Art Exhibit and
mosaic-pottery exhibit

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 12:45 P.M.
Long Beach State College Band
and Glee Club, joint concert

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 3:00 P.M.
3:45 P.M.
The Geppetto Puppeteers
Two one-half hour shows

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 3:30 P.M.
Vladimir Brenner, concert pianist,
in a program of Bach-Liszt,
Scarlatti, Chopin and Albeniz



ART EXHIBIT DAILY

May 7 thru 12

11:00 A.M. till 7:00 P.M.

Over 100 Selected Works, All Media

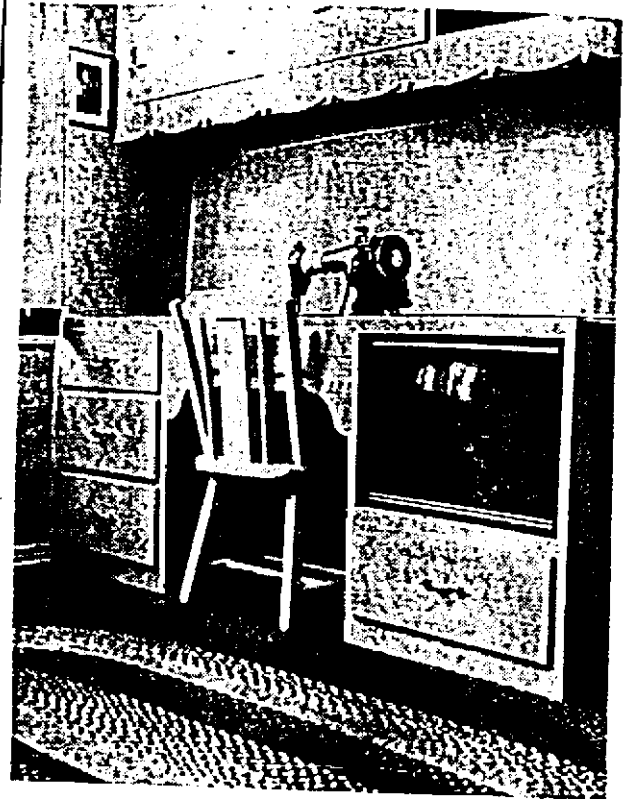
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HOME EMPLOYMENT

Unit Solves Problem



Top swung upward and back and sewing machine raised, this combination sewing-TV unit is ready for dual use.

SOLUTION to a minor problem of domestic tranquility came about without strain in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Johnson, 3365 Greenbrier Road, by setting aside a small room for a den with a special built-in feature—a combination sewing machine and television cabinet.

Mrs. Johnson designed the unit and her husband built it. Now there's no problem of a difference in interests—she can sew while he watches his favorite programs.

The built-in resembles a

large knee-hole desk, with five drawers, three on one side, one in the center and one on the opposite side. The sewing machine can be raised from a receptacle for use and lowered out of sight when unused. Television occupies a right hand niche of its own. Top surface of the unit can be used also as a desk, swinging upward and back to provide for sewing.

Couch, occasional chair and a few other accessories complete this comfortable layout.
—STELLA GEORGE



Machine lowered and top down, the cabinet can serve as a desk. Drawers provide for keeping needed items handy.

—Staff Photos by Roger Carr

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TAKE YOUR "NIGHT OUT" IN LUXURY

30

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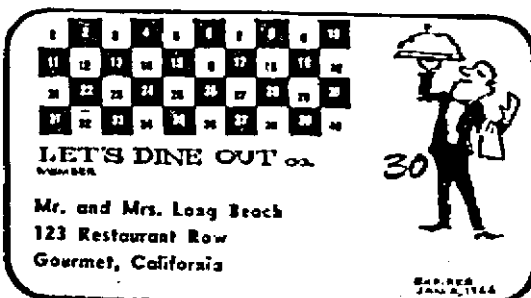
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Nacho's, La Habra
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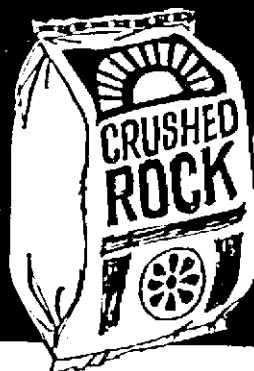
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69

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Here's Help With Decor

MOST homeowners can develop sufficient good taste in color styling and attaining balance within rooms to be reasonably successful as do-it-yourself decorators. But too often the efforts of these decor-conscious amateur designers are foiled because they lack certain basic knowledge of decorating concepts and the use of modern-day materials.

To help them better understand the decorator's language and tools, the American Home Improvement Institute, national clearing house for design and building information, has compiled this dictionary of 13 key terms every homeowner should know to achieve success in interior decorating:

BANQUETTE: bench built-in along a wall; usually for sitting while dining.

CHIPPENDALE: type of furniture named for famous 18th century English designer; with graceful curved lines and pierced-shellwork ornamentation.

CLERESTORY: in modern homes, a ribbon of windows high along a wall.

CORRELATED GROUPS: described furniture pieces not matching exactly, as in a "suite," but instead related through decorative themes repeated only on some pieces; for use in various rooms simultaneously to draw together overall interior motif of home.

DIMMER: device for dialing range of lighting intensity from dim to bright, rather than just on-and-off switch.

ECLECTIC: currently popular decorating technique of mixing furnishings from past and present periods and from various parts of the globe.

HEPPLEWHITE: type of furniture named for 18th century London cabinetmaker who popularized satinwood and delicate painted finishes.

KAKEMONO: oriental painting or print on unframed fabric usually with roller along bottom to keep it flat while hanging.

MODULUE: standard measurement in furniture design, previously used only in architecture, which permits matching of some size pieces to achieve a built-in appearance.

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE: tables and chairs in a motif different from the main furnishings in a setting, usually more decorative.

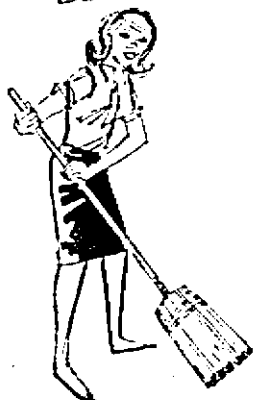
PANELAIRE: not solid paneling as name implies, but beautiful and inexpensive type of sculptured filigree openwork; popular as grillework in room dividers, screens, built-ins, etc.

PHIYEE: type of furniture named for early 19th century American cabinetmaker known for his styling of chairs with lyre-shaped backs and sofas with coruscating-shaped legs.

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Heavy duty brooms that'll really "sweep" away that dirt. Smooth hardwood handles with heavy duty tough fibre sweeping head. Will last and last... give you many months of service. Special purchase... buy now & save.

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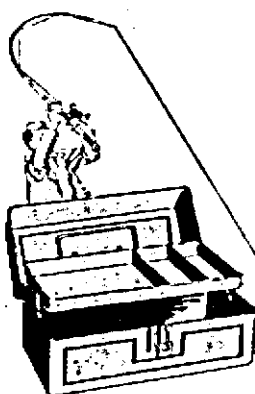
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Metal Tackle Box

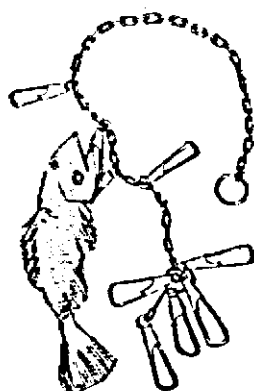
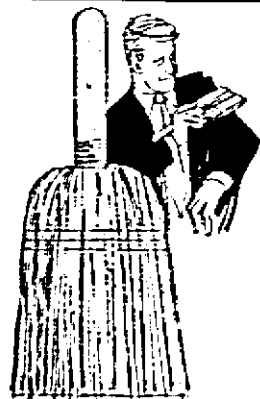
All metal with scuff proof leather grained lined or gunmetal finish. 11 1/2" x 5" x 3 3/4" with tray. Has offset returned edges. A fisherman's extra special special. While they last! We issue fishing licenses, also!

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All chain string, plated in rustproof cadmium. Have center swivel for rotatory action. Complete with 9 ringed hooks with safety snags. Just the thing to show off all those ones that didn't get away. Special offer!

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Why The Fabulous Fad to Add?

By Robert Wilcox

IT USED to take just a new baby, a pay raise or a plain urge to splurge to send a family out hunting a glamorous new home.

But today, for a variety of reasons, more and

Win a Beauty Prize!

Nominations are now open for Long Beach's second annual beautification contest for firms, churches, schools and other public agencies.

The competition will be conducted during citywide "Paint-Up, Fix-Up and Clean-Up Week" May 24-31 under the sponsorship of the Civic Beautification Committee of the Women's Division of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

The improvements, which will be judged by a citizens' committee, must have been made within the past year. Award certificates will be presented winners in the various categories.

Nominations may be mailed to Jan Nowling, women's division executive secretary, at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

more Southlanders are reaching an inescapable conclusion: why move?

As a result, boxy tract homes by the thousands are taking on svelter lines with the addition of a room.

Suburban residences are sprouting second stories.

Rambling older-style houses are being spruced up inside and out. Thousands of back-yard patios are "growing" swimming pools.

The swing is to remodeling and builders and dealers wonder when it will end—if ever.

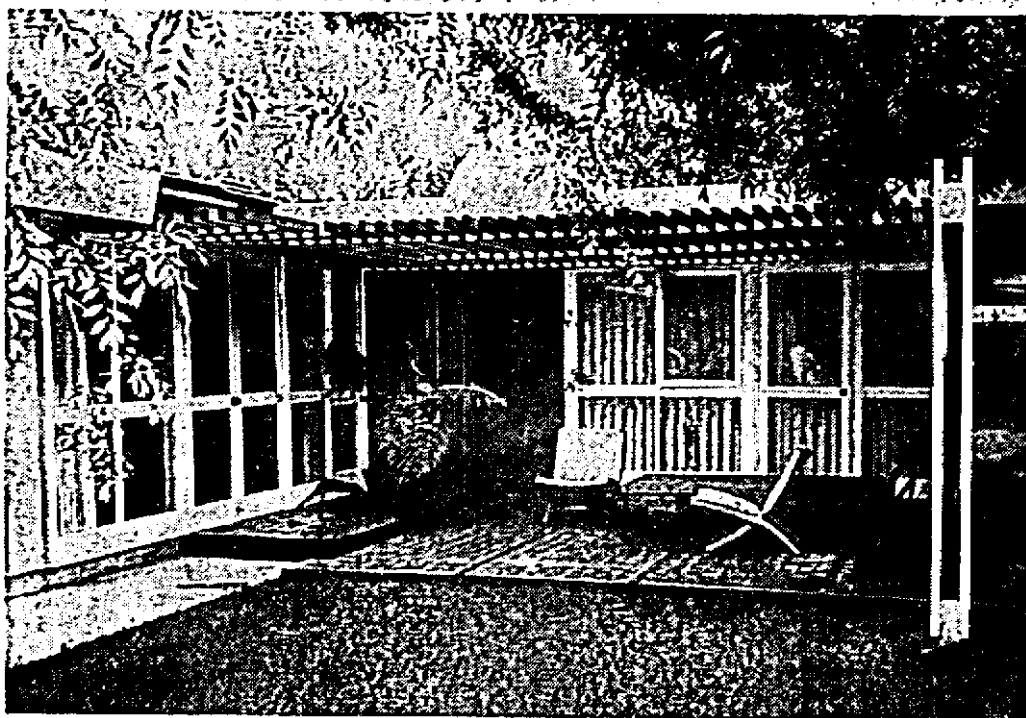
TODAY THE ODDS are that more than half the families on your block are either remodeling or considering it. The trend grows; only the tastes change.

Second stories are on the upswing. Traditionalism with its brick archways, courtyards, lanterns and shutters is booming again.

Family rooms, the hit of the 1950s, are still moving along but their popularity has been overtaken by conventional additions.

Swimming pools are now being installed in virtually every block. But the pool is losing its "starring role." It usually supplements the landscaping rather than dominating it.

In high vogue are bedroom additions, kitchen



Benefiting entire appearance of the front of his residence at 7214 Metz Ave., Long Beach, Harold (Hal) Lynch Jr. installed an "outdoor living room." The covered patio is in keeping with Southland tradition in modernizing homes.

renovations for built-ins, extra bathrooms and that Southland "must," the patio.

WHY THE FABULOUS fad to add?

The reasons are legion but generally encompass the three "Ms"—money, moving and merchandising.

The prospective new-home purchaser should prepare for a shock when he starts checking price tags—particularly when he can remodel for between \$11 and \$15 a square foot.

Private sources are generally sympathetic toward lending funds for home remodeling, particularly if the improvement qualifies for loan insurance through the Federal Housing Administration.

Under its Title I, the FHA will insure amounts from \$100 to \$3,500. A newer law makes it possible to obtain FHA aid on loans from \$2,500 to \$10,000 for structural improvements on a 20-year arrangement.

MOST FAMILIES don't like to move. Uprooting from a familiar neighborhood isn't easy. Neither is changing schools and friends for the children.

"I'll never move again" is not an uncommon reaction.

New and spectacularly improved products have brought merchandising into the picture—or vice versa.

Colored woods, plastic tiles, vinyl paints and hundreds of other building innovations are now available in amazing variety. They are usually cheaper than their predecessors and less expensively installed or applied.

Advice is a new merchandising trend. Many dealers help the customer in planning his addition, are careful not to let him "get in over his head" in a do-it-yourself project.

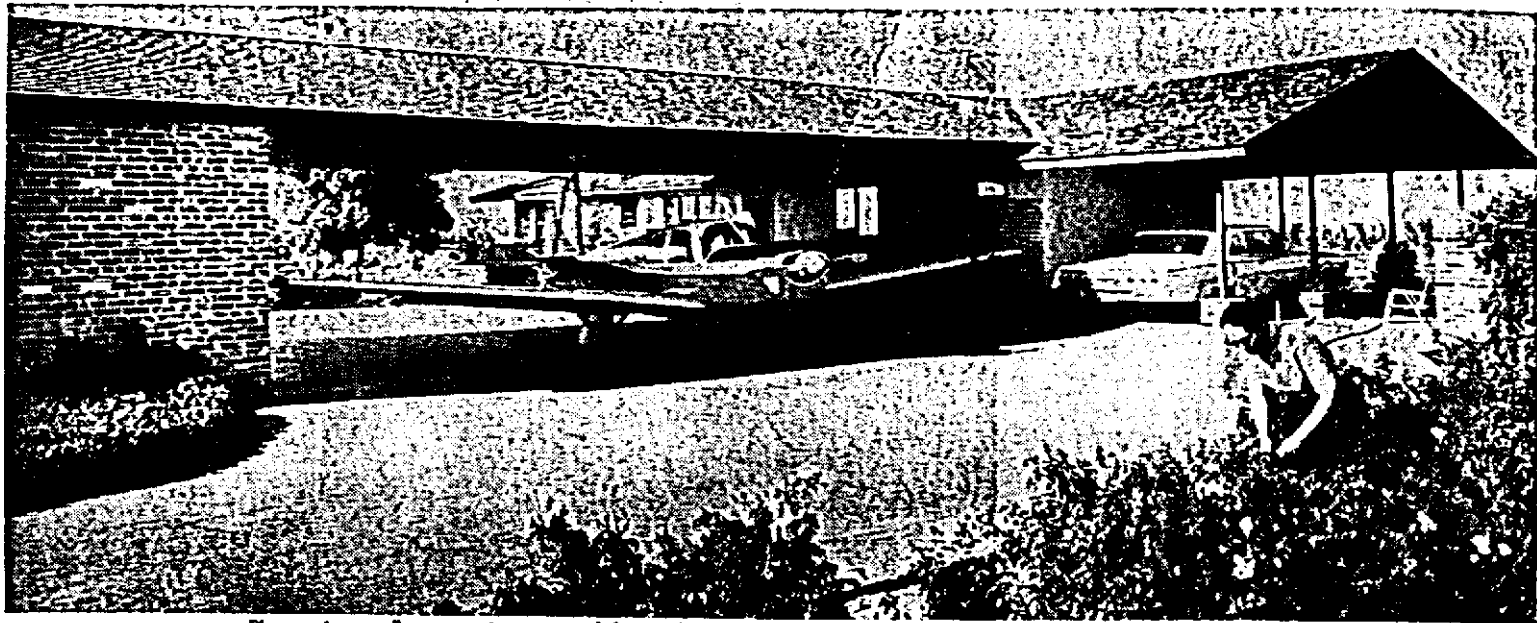
BANKERS SAY that most addition builders turn to a contractor—and many employ an architect to assure that the project meets the FHA loan insurance specifications.

When he decides to build, the homeowner no longer is concerned with just more "space." He shuns mere repair and replacement.

"He wants a better, more comfortable and more beautiful home than he has now," says a builder. "He isn't happy unless he upgrades—and adds personality."



Redwood plies form a screen that is attractive and lends privacy to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Flynn, 1411 Vista Grande Ave. In addition to stately brick planters and tropical type garden, landscaping blends with unit.



Planeports as well as carports are part of the spacious, ranch style homes that are part of Sierra Sky Park's development.

A DIFFERENT KIND OF HOME: PILOT'S PARADISE

Air Castles on the Ground

By Ev Hosking

CALIFORNIA aviation enthusiasts now have a dream world of their own within comparatively easy commuting distance from any part of the state.

It is Sierra Sky Park—where, pilots say, the plane has finally been brought to the home.

It's not exactly a subdivision. Nor is it an airport development. It is a combination of the two.

But whatever it is, it has the unqualified endorsement of the California State Aeronautics Division for pioneering a type of development which may be increasingly important to our system of air transportation in the future.

"Well planned from its inception, Sierra Sky Park not only provides the ultimate in utility and convenience for users of private aircraft, but also offers to its residents a complete community for pleasant living."

THIS STATEMENT was made by Claude P. Barnett, California State Director of Aeronautics. The new project is already in operation.

Planes now land at Sierra Sky Park, located just north of Fresno, then roll to an exit ramp and turn onto streets named after famous figures in the aviation world such as Lindbergh, Doolittle, Spaatz and others.

The planes finally come to rest in plane ports connected to ranch-style homes.

This community of pilots sits on a 130-acre bluff site overlooking the San Joaquin River and the peaks of the Sierra.

Sierra Sky Park is said to be the only development in the country incorporating a landing field. It is the brainchild of William V. Smilie.

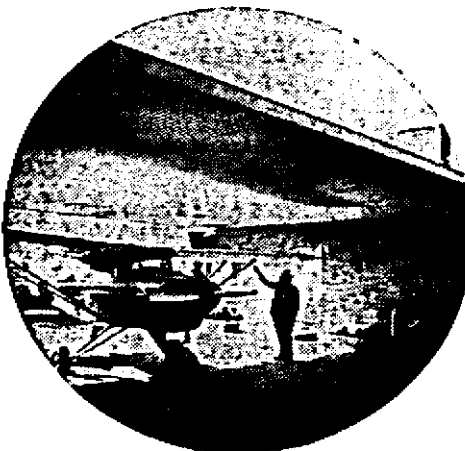
Smilie, a former civilian flight instructor for the Air Force, is founder and president of the development. He, his wife and two teen-age daughters are charter residents.

HE BOUGHT the land in 1948 when it was a fig orchard. It has undergone many changes since—and it is scheduled to undergo more.

The tract has extra wide paved streets leading off the landing area to permit taxiing. It has 105 residential lots and is also zoned for a shopping center and other business property, including maintenance hangars.

Thirty-five lots already have been sold to persons who will construct homes with plane-ports.

Five homes have been built and are occupied—with plane-ports in use.



Airplane tending and garden tending go side by side in Sierra Sky Park living.

THE LOTS COST from \$3,750 to \$10,500, but the price includes a complete set of flight instructions from Smilie—plus permanent use of the airstrip. Lot frontages vary from 80 feet to 220 feet.

"Several Air Force officers have bought lots and plan to retire here in a few years," Smilie said. "My flying students also have been among my best customers, and often they refer others to me."

Sky Park's airstrip is well protected. The strip is surrounded by farm land and three golf courses.

Pilots take off over the edge of the bluff, 100 feet up from the river basin. Because the winds invariably blow northeast or southwest, the runway with its 320-140 degree headings is adequate for all landings and takeoffs with no cross-wind problems.

Because of the physical layout, the strip is considered a comparatively safe place from which to operate aircraft.

AERONAUTICS Director Barnett says:

"As to safety . . . the design of the airstrip and its combination taxiway-streets is such that hazards from use of aircraft will be no greater and perhaps less, than the hazards we have come to accept as routine in many other living areas, particularly where high-speed ground traffic is involved."

The dual use roads, however, where aircraft taxi on the outside and other vehicles use the inside, have raised a legal problem which Smilie hopes the state legislature will solve.

He wants the streets taken into the public road system for maintenance purposes. But state law forbids aircraft using roads.

Efforts are now being made in the legislature to make the needed changes.

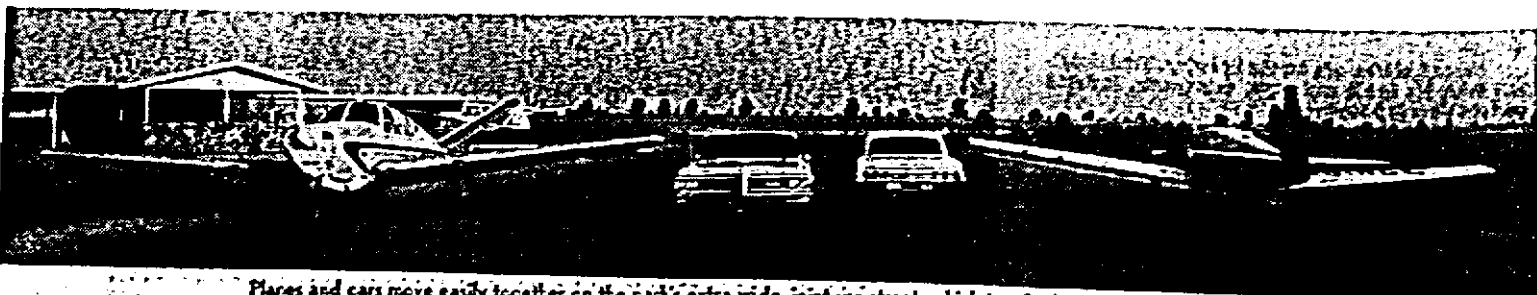
SMILIE GREW up around Lindbergh Field in San Diego. He obtained his pilot's license in 1939 and during World War II trained Air Corps pilots.

During this period he thought of operating a private air field—giving flying lessons and doing aerial photography. It was then he decided on the Sky Park concept.

After a time in the real estate business during which time he conducted a survey of possible air park sites in California and Nevada, he finally chose the Fresno location because of its near-perfect, all-year flying weather.

The federal government plans to dam up the river below Smilie's property creating a reservoir which he ultimately hopes to use as a seaplane base.

This way, he points out, the people could dock their planes and be within a short walk of home.



Planes and cars move easily together on the park's extra-wide, joint-use streets which terminate at development's airstrip.

Swimming pools
multiply in Southland

Taking the Plunge Is a Way of Life

By M. E. Everett

IT'S AS EASY these days to slip into your own swimming pool as it is to ease into the casual way of Southern California living.

The swimming pool has ceased to be an oddity. It has become a way of life.

Some residential developments now even offer a pool with every house.

It has been a long, and sometimes rocky, road since the days when only movie stars and the very wealthy had personal swimming pools.

While no figures are available on the number of pools 20 years ago—or even 10 years ago—the jump in the number of privately-owned pools in this period of time is phenomenal to say the least.

As of Jan. 1, 1963, there were nearly 148,000 swimming pools in California compared with a national total of more than 300,000.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, including the Long Beach Orange County metropolitan area, possesses three-fifths of all of the pools in the state.

About 10 years or so ago, the swimming pool craze began to stir the Southland.

Pools were the rage, and the supply never seemed to exceed the demand.

And the demand for pools seemed to be just as heavy at seashore resorts as it was in the hot, arid desert areas.

Because of the sudden flurry in pool construction, some "fly-by-night" swimming pool construction firms appeared on the scene and departed as suddenly as they had arrived, leaving many a home owner with a half-completed pool on his hands.

HOWEVER, BECAUSE of the intense demand in this area, the best and most reliable swimming pool construction firms in the nation soon made the Southland their business headquarters.

Today, the homeowner can go to any of a dozen or more financially solid, reliable construction firms specializing in the building of swimming pools.

The pool owner of today is not only assured of a gleaming pool for a lot of healthy fun, but a pool that will give him years of trouble-free service with very little effort on his part.

On the heels of today's pool contractors are countless other experts to furnish advice and to install landscaping and lighting effects to create a beautiful background and exciting environment for the pool.

MOST POOL SHAPES once considered "custom" are now offered as standard by major contractors.

The trend in shapes, other than the ever-popular rectangular, in 1963 seems to be toward free form, with the over-all purpose of combining function, durability and beauty in coordination with home architecture and landscaping.

Most contractors are now offering color harmonics in decorator hues for pool and poolside which can make the pool patio area a back-yard showcase of beauty.

EVEN SWIMWEAR can be matched with the pool decor, because many of the available pool and accessory colors are offered in hues favored by leading designers of outdoor fabrics.

This year water jets from fountain bowls are

gaining in popularity among pool buyers who want to enhance their poolside beauty.

Fountains, reflection pools and wading pools with water jets can be placed alongside the main pool to add elegance to the over-all decorative motif, as well as cascading water spillways which are coming into vogue—particularly with rock pools.

Experts point out that, from the family point of view, the best reward for pool owners—excepting for the exercise and recreational value—develops with creation of the proper environment around the pool.

Since the tremendous surge in the number of privately-owned swimming pools began, there has been developed a wide variety of plant materials, plants which not only thrive in pool areas but add materially to the aesthetic effect.

THE SWIMMING POOL of today comes in all sizes, shapes and forms.

While designs are somewhat standardized among construction firms, the reliable swimming pool builder selects and recommends to the cus-

tomers the type of pool that will best fit the space available and add most to the beauty and value of the property.

Because of the styles available and modern construction methods developed over the past few years, builders expect that in 1963 the home swimming pool will be a greater investment bargain in family fun and outdoor beauty than in any previous period in the history of the pool-building industry.

PROBABLY THE BEST information of all for the prospective 1963 homeowner is the fact that many of the major Southern California banks have seen the value of swimming pool improvements to a home and have encouraged pool ownership by offering terms up to seven years, with no down payment required by families who are buying a home.

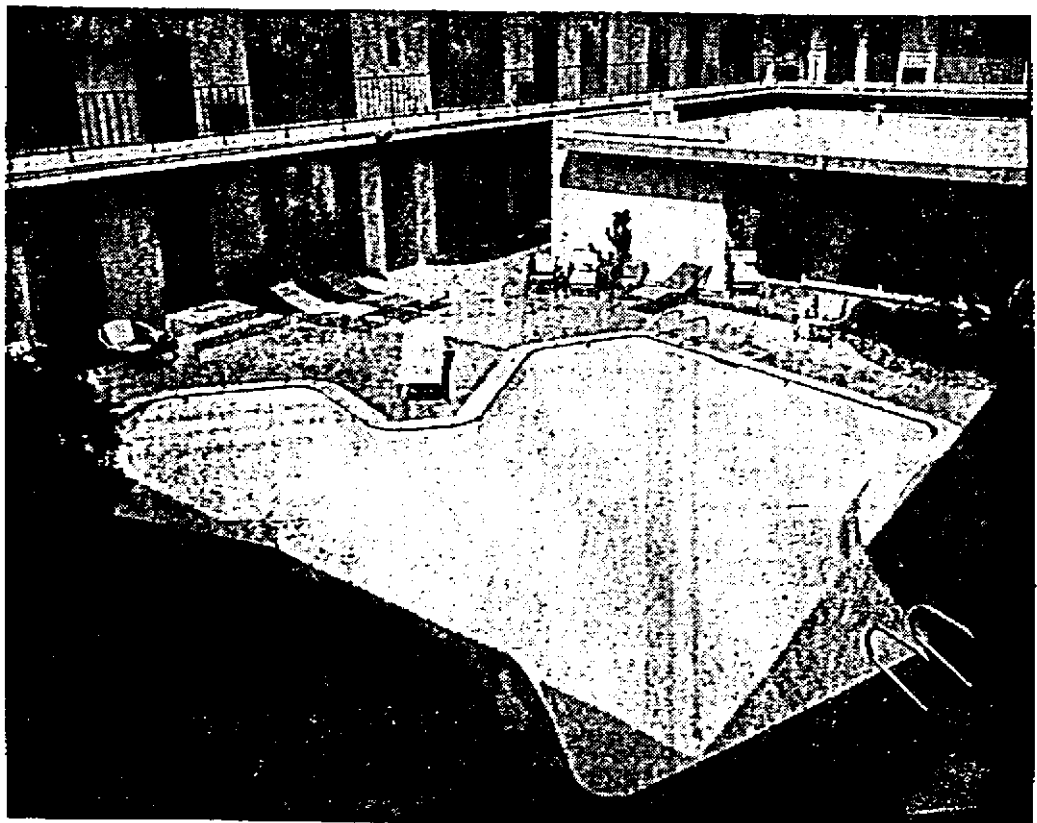
The investment values of swimming pools have been widely discussed since the pool rage spread through the Southland.

It is considered generally true by the experts that a homeowner can use a pool for 10 years and

(Continued on Page 18)



Graceful kidney-shaped Sunset Pool conforms to natural contour of rear yard, was built to take advantage of existing landscaping.



This attractive pool is typical of the many now being built in the Southland by Frele Pool of South Gate for the expanding apartment house construction market.

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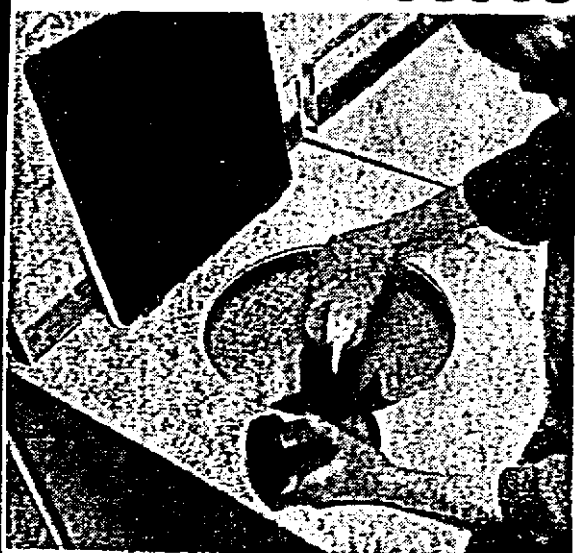
STORE HOURS: MON., THURS., FRI., 9 to 9 - - TUES., WED., SAT., 9 to 6 - - SUNDAYS 10 to 5



Two glimpses of new family room added to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Relations: left, looking toward kitchen; right, new fireplace.

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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Comfort With a Modest Front

By Stella George

NEAT, well kept but modest, the exterior of the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Relations, 2100 McNab St., makes no bid for attention, but the interior of this comfortable dwelling is another story, proving that imagination, artistry and the ministrations of a good contractor can work wonders with a small house.

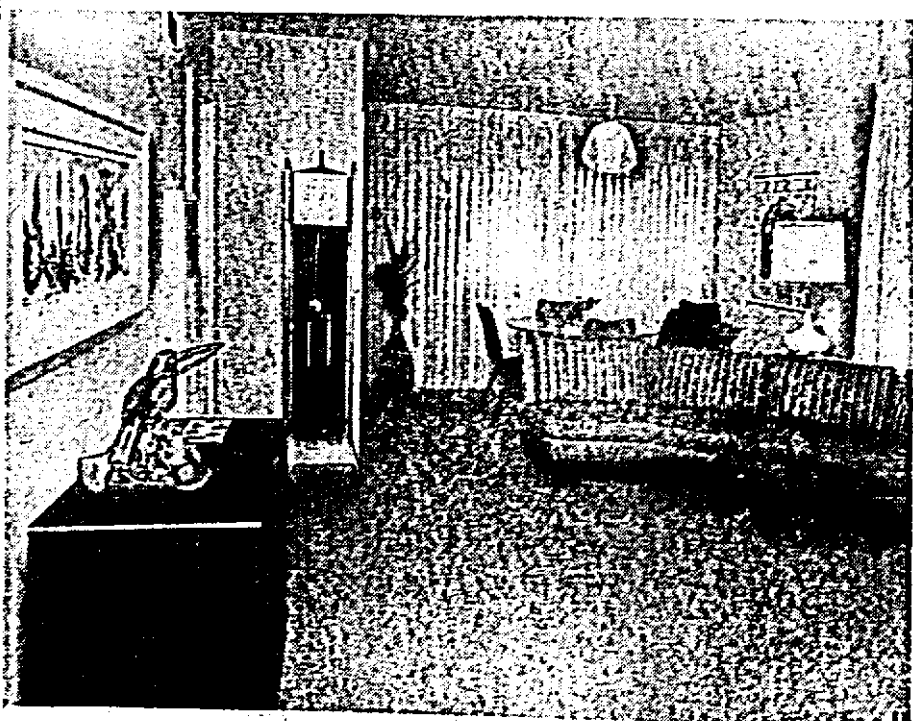
The original structure consisted of a small living-dining room, three small bedrooms, one bath, and a kitchen. The Relations have added a large, deluxe family room complete with a low dining bar facing the kitchen, a walk-in bar near the rock fireplace, an outsized area for dancing and

entertaining, and an adjoining bath which also serves one of the bedrooms.

The owners, however, included the rest of the home when they made plans for alterations and additions. The small living room, with dining area at the far end, is decorated with professional skill. Floor-to-ceiling drapes throughout the area cover "problem" windows and an unused door, blending in their off-white tone with the walls and fireplace. Attention is thus drawn to the royal blue curved couch which acts as

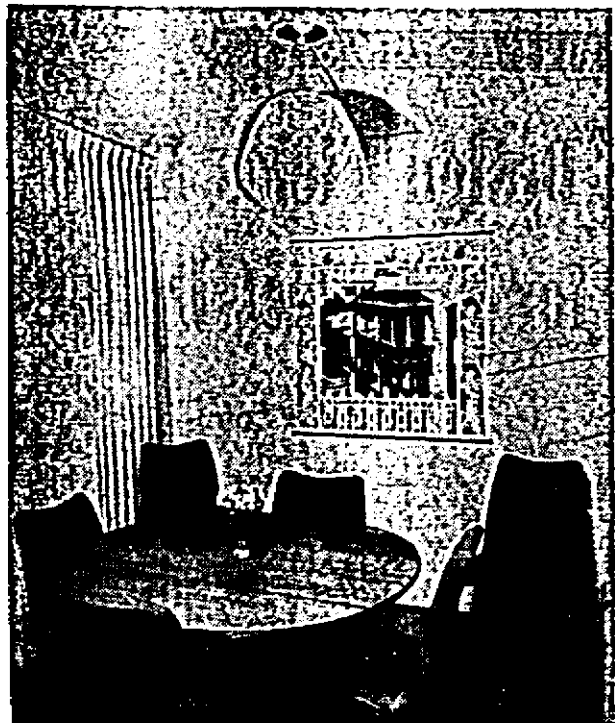
a divider between living and dining area. The Danish Modern dining set has chairs done in avocado, the covers of which can be removed for a quick whisk in the washing machine. One of the many interesting decorative items in the room is the long wall clock near the hall door with its royal blue velvet backing.

THE NOW open kitchen and family room have the very light shade of flooring that withstands wear and tear and constant use. The walls of the family room are paneled, and hand rubbed with a mixture of white paint and paint thinner that gives an extreme-



Jestful interior decorating gives this small room spaciousness and charm otherwise and heretofore lacking. Couch in royal blue serves as a divider for the dining area.

—Photos by Joe Banger



Chairs of Danish Modern dining set have removable covers, suitable for washing and easy maintenance.

ly attractive finish. The long, low brown couch is actually two beds side by side; thus the room can easily be turned into a guest bedroom (with private bath) when needed.

With the new bar dividing the bar and family room there is an abundance of work area, and even a tiny dining area in the kitchen itself. Austrian drapes add a note of luxury.

The small bedrooms are decorated with the same good taste that is shown throughout the home. In the master bedroom, a lavender mural

above the twin beds seems to push out the wall and add space.

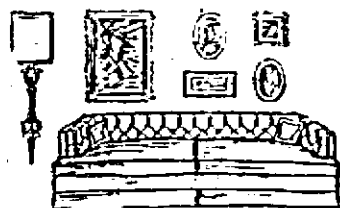
Mr. and Mrs. Relation felt that their home was located in an ideal spot from many points of view: a minute's walk from the Los Altos shopping center and a few minute's walk from schools and churches, to name just two. Thus, they reasoned, it was worth a first class remodeling and redecorating project. The finished home proves how very right they were.



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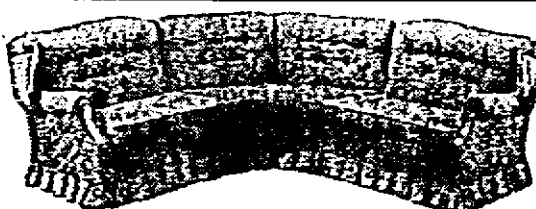
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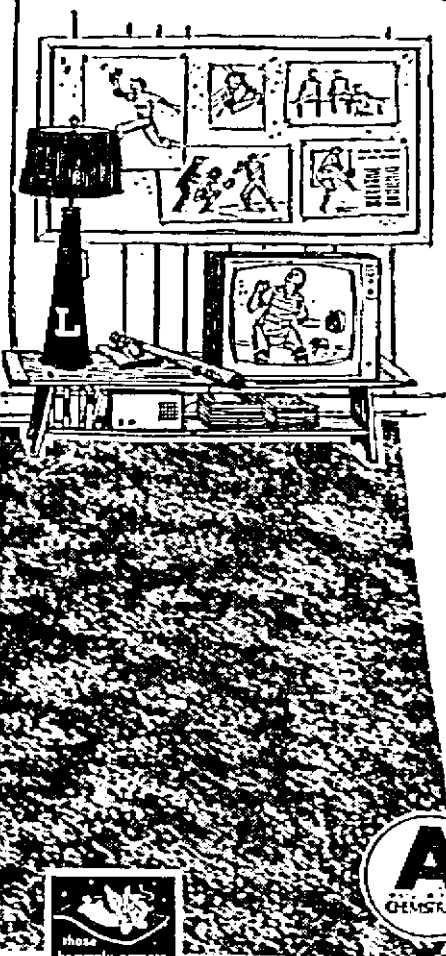
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Design Yields More for a Budget Dollar

By Jules Loh

WHEN he designed this attractive, three-bedroom ranch, architect Lester Cohen had one eye on a statement made last year by the Federal Housing Administration commissioner.

In considering an application for FHA mortgage insurance, the commissioner said, "the critical question is whether you will be able to carry the monthly housing expense."

"If highly efficient materials and equipment make a house less expensive to operate and maintain, FHA may conclude that you could safely undertake to buy it even though the price may be high in relation to your income."

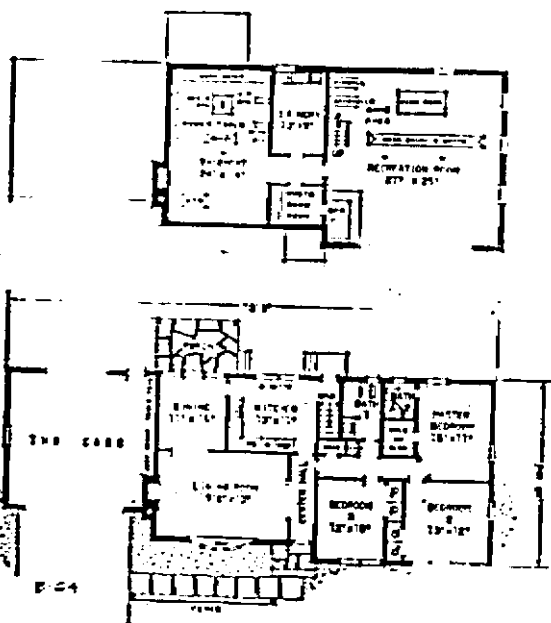
So architect Cohen set out in B-61 to give the homeowner

er more for his budget dollar.


"A HOME that costs just a little more at the beginning," said Cohen, "actually will cost less in the long run if maintenance and operating expenses are reduced. After all, they are a very real—but often overlooked—portion of your total monthly housing expense."

The exterior of B-61 is brick veneer, a popular finish that requires the least upkeep. Cohen also selected for the gable baked enamel finish siding, which normally doesn't need repainting for 15 years or longer. The asphalt shingle roofing likewise requires a minimum of care.

The plan further specifies



Central hall, rear entrance vestibule provide convenient access to all parts of this economy-minded house. Basement provides space for hobbies, work, recreation.



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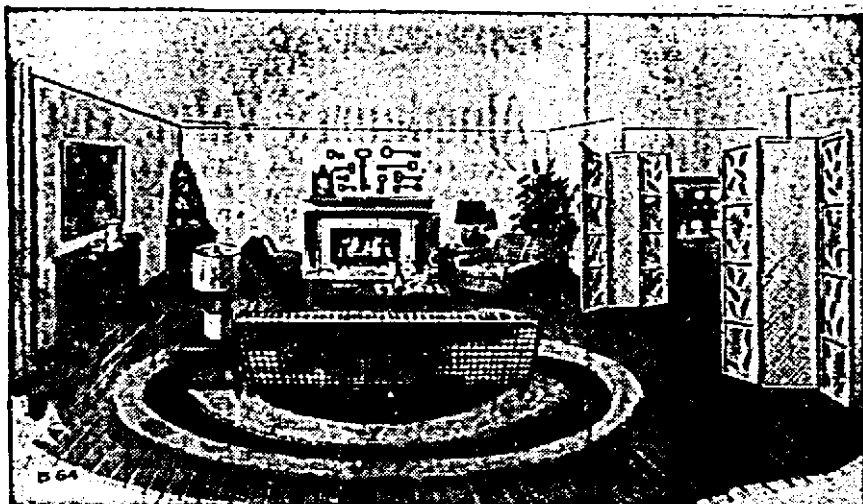
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Living room, 19½x13 feet, opens into a full dining room where bright windows and door lead to a covered flagstone porch. This is artist's view from the center hall.

double insulation throughout the house and double glazing for all windows. Double glazing means one inch of air space between two panes. It costs about twice as much as ordinary glazing, but eliminates the need for storm windows and keeps the house cool in summer. Cohen says both "extras" in insulation and glazing will pay for themselves in savings on fuel bills and air conditioning.

THE HOUSE covers 1,393 square feet and includes a spacious living room, large kitchen with dinette area, plenty of roomy closets, plus a basement with work room and laundry in addition to a 27' by 25' recreation room. Its overall dimensions are 73'6" by 29', a comfortable size for a 90' or 100' lot.

Additional Details

*Proper materials are not double insulation throughout

the only economy factors of this house," said Cohen, "the design itself contributes to economy."

For example, the main bathroom is next to the bathroom off the master bedroom for economy, and the same line serves the kitchen beyond and the laundry in the basement below. The roof is low-pitched, a help in do-it-yourself repairs besides emphasizing the wide look of the house. Low-up-keep aluminum siding forms the gable end above the bedroom.

THE HUB of the house is the kitchen. The rear entry leads into a tiny vestibule, giving access to both the kitchen and the stairs to the basement—a boon to housewives discouraged with the inevitable muddy feet of children and delivery men.

The living and dining rooms

combine to give an impression of spaciousness; a big bow window in the 19'6" by 13' living room looking out on the front garden, and airy windows and a door in the dining room leading to the covered flagstone porch which may be open or screened. The living and dining rooms are separate, however, and may be closed off.

The plan also features six well placed closets, including a roomy walk-in for the master bedroom. There are numerous other storage opportunities in the basement, plus a gear alcove in the garage.

To order, send name and address to Building Editor, Independent, Press - Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-61.



Low-pitched roof plus a bow window, fence and full-width window box emphasize the wide look of this three-bedroom, ranch-style dwelling. It is designed for economy.

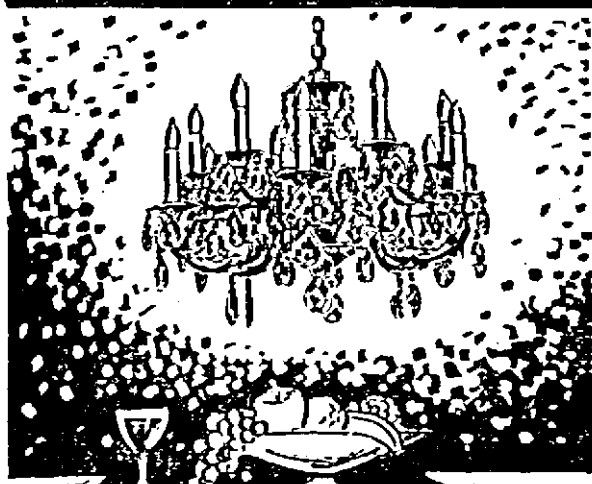
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Diver's Art Creates Still Life Aquarium

A MAN OF MANY talents, Dr. Geza Krempels has created an original and outstanding wall decoration in the entry hall of his home at 6120 Belen St. One of his hobbies is skindiving, and he collected an assortment of underwater plants, rocks, and fish which he utilized in making a three-dimensional underwater scene. As illustrated above, the still life aquarium is a masterpiece of painstaking work.—STELLA GEORGE.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Aluminum's Value Told

IF YOUR home is more than 15 years old, springtime may be the best time of the year to do something about inadequate insulation.

With high winter heating bills fresh in their minds and the hot days of summer just around the corner, many owners of older homes are looking for ways to keep their homes more comfortable and cut heating and cooling costs.

According to Aldo Martin, a home improvement specialist from the Flexalum division of Bridgeport Brass Co., homes that are hard to heat in the winter are also more likely to allow summer heat to enter.

Martin points out that older homes were built with little or no insulation under the roof and none in sidewalls. Until now, he reports, insulating sidewalls has been a difficult or costly job.

WITH THE growing use of aluminum siding, the Flexalum specialist says, the sidewall insulation problem is being solved. The siding itself, with its foil backing sheets, provides needed insulation.

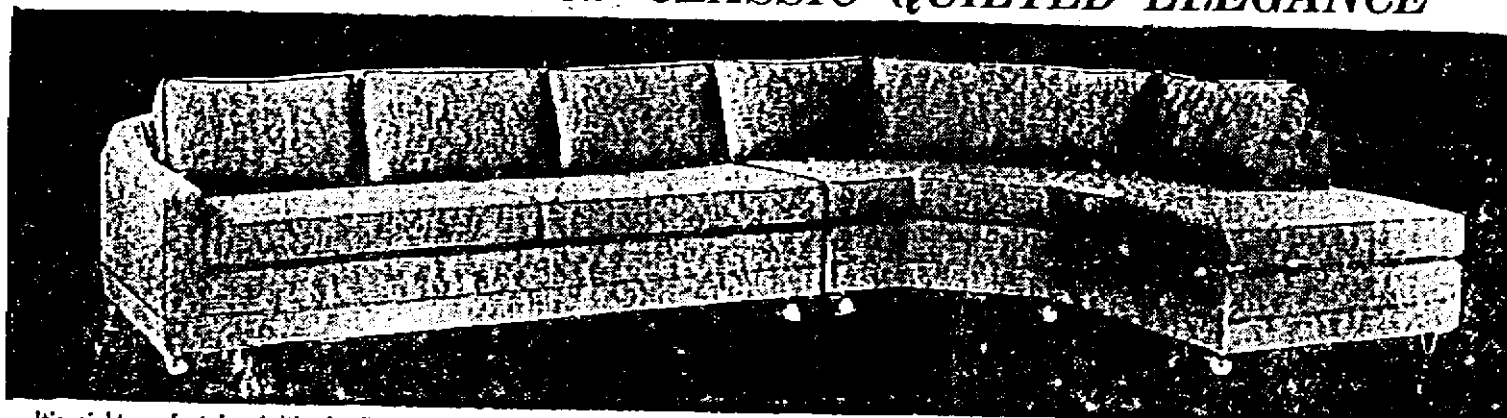
Applied to the exterior of the home, the aluminum material reflects winter heat back into the house. When pastel exterior shades are used, 95% of the sun's rays are reflected away in the summer to keep the home degrees cooler and cut air conditioning costs.

If required, additional insulation can be provided by special backers of spun plastic polystyrene. Laminated to the back of the siding, the polystyrene does not absorb moisture and can't be attacked by insects or vermin.

WHILE MOST owners of older homes are attracted to aluminum siding because of savings in time and money accomplished when the need for periodic repainting is eliminated, the additional savings and comfort provided by the material's insulating qualities should not be overlooked, Martin says.

Further information on the properties of aluminum siding are available in a free booklet. For a copy, write to "26 Answer Booklet," c/o Bridgeport Brass Co., Bridgeport 2, Conn.

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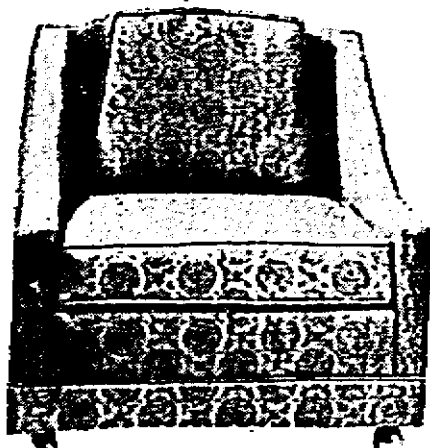
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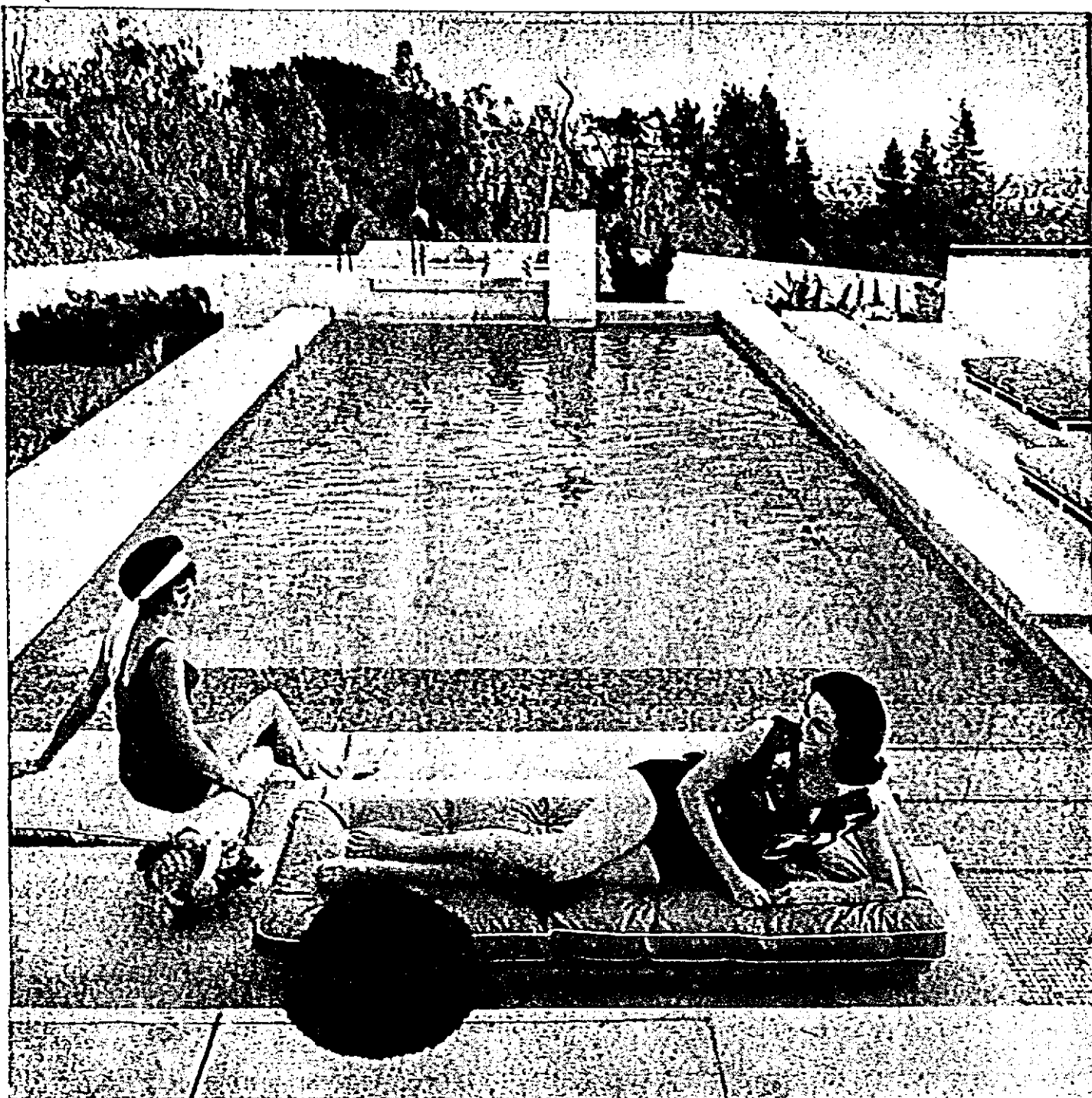
Big savings on many items, too numerous to mention here. Take your time to pay — credit terms are available at low, easy terms.

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Graceful beauty of classic Grecian design is reflected in this terraced, rectangular pool at Southland residence of Charles

Skouras Jr. Pool was styled by Harold W. Levitt, AIA, and built by Anthony Pools, Inc. Glass mosaics sparkle beneath water.

Beauty of Classic Grecian

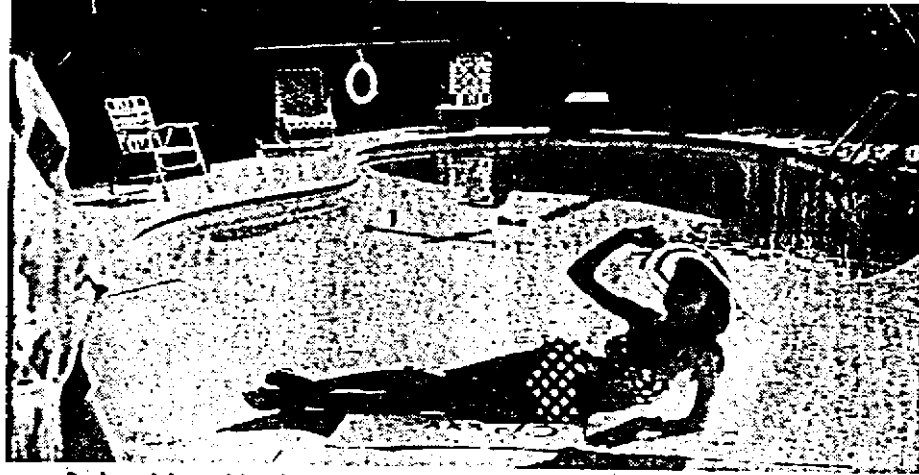
Pools come in a wide variety of shapes and sizes, but always one of the most popular is the rectangular pool.

The main pool shown above is 18 by 40 feet rectangular, with four-level terrace rising from below water-line to provide loge effect at the poolside lounging area. A five-foot spillover sustains the

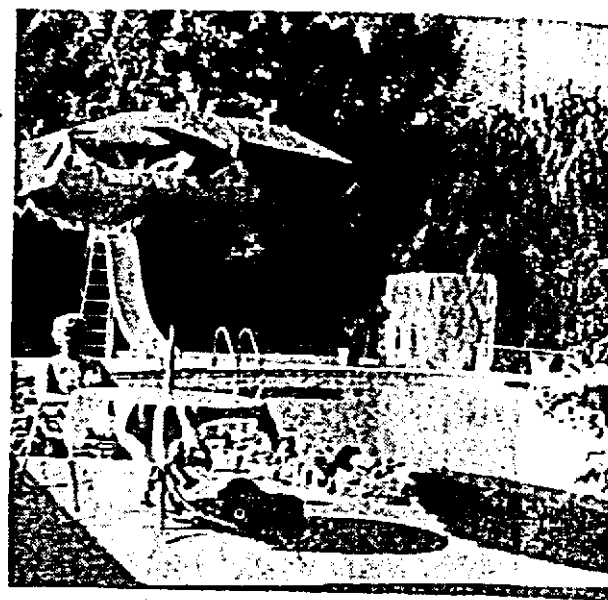
reflection pool beyond the diving board, where sculptured antique cranes are fixed in artful wading position.

A spillway cascades down terrace at right background corner of pool.

Several shades of blue and green Venetian glass mosaics sparkle beneath water on lower terrace levels, contrasting with terrazzo on coping and deck.



Pools and beautiful girls go together. These sunbathers are "working on a tan" at edge of kidney-shaped Newport Pool, on display at 7232 Orangethorpe, Buena Park.

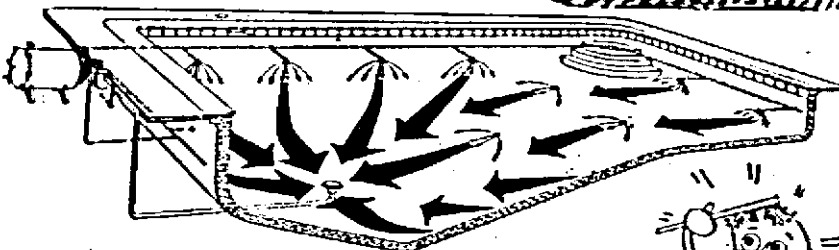


The Ernest H. Lockwoods chose this custom contour pool by Paddock Pools to complement the lovely setting of their home at 53 Glenchester Dr., Long Beach.

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See April issue of "House Beautiful"
Magazine story about NO-VAC



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- With the new Paddock Pools NO-Vac System. It is specially engineered and built right into the walls and bottom of the pool. The high pressure jets sweep sand and sediment into the anti-vortex main drain and into the filter, keeping the pool sparkling clear continually. No vacuuming, only an occasional brushing for heavy debris.

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Taking the Plunge

(Continued From Page 9)

then, if he elects, add the original cost to the total selling price of his home.

Financial experts say that a good rule of thumb for the average homeowner to estimate how much he should spend for his pool is to figure approximately 15 per cent of the market value of the house.

AND THEY are quick to point out that it is an established fact that a home with a pool is easier to sell than one without—even in the medium-price bracket.

And along with the aesthetic improvements and the financial ease with which a pool can be purchased, pool manufacturers are working full steam ahead on a variety of gadgets to make pool maintenance less of a problem than keeping the front lawn mowed.

While modern pool maintenance, particularly since the advent of packaged chemicals, has been a relatively easy chore, many home owners prefer to avail themselves of one

of the many pool service concerns that take complete charge of the home swimming pool.

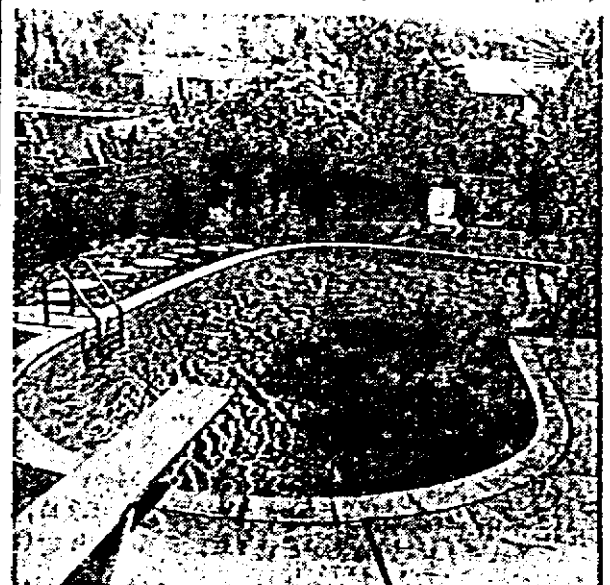
THESE service companies usually charge anywhere from \$30 to \$40 per month for their service which includes the furnishing of all chemicals, cleaning and minor repairs. The servicemen usually call about three times a week to keep the pool in proper condition.

However, pool equipment manufacturers are doing everything possible to make it easy for the do-it-yourself serviceman.

One manufacturer has even introduced new automatic maintenance equipment which is said to eliminate about 96 per cent of hand labor from swimming pool upkeep.

The equipment includes automatic devices for chlorination, filtering and pool cleaning.

THE POOL cleaning device
(Continued on Page 20)



Blue Haven (which built this model) ticks off pool season with unveiling this weekend of its big pool supermarket at 9648 E. Firestone Blvd., in Downey.

New ANTHONY Inventions...

cut pool care 90%

At last—you, the new pool buyer,
can really enjoy pool ownership...
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Now there's nothing left to do but swim! Exclusive Anthony inventions have created the only pool that takes care of itself. No more twice-weekly cleaning and chemical treatments. The combination of *Antho-Pure*, new automatic purifier; *Hydra-Sweep*, Anthony's unique pool cleaner; Anthony's Automatic, long-cycle Filter; and Anthony Automatic Heater gives you a pool that keeps itself clean, pure, inviting. Just set the dials for a month of Automatic pool care. Your pool is always ready for a quick swim or for unexpected friends—sparkling clean and pure.

EXCLUSIVELY ANTHONY—Hydra-Sweep is clock controlled. Cleans your pool while you sleep. Proved safe and efficient daily in thousands of pools. Antho-Pure automatic purifier holds up to six months' supply of economical, dry chemical purifier and automatically measures, dispenses, and dilutes it into the pool water. Keeps your pool always pure.

These new Anthony accessories eliminate almost all work and costly pool service. Antho-Pure and Hydra-Sweep are made only by Anthony Pools—the world's largest builder of pools.

*PATENT PENDING

**AN ANTHONY
SPECIAL
15'x30' GUNITE POOL
\$1895***

Choice of shapes. Kidney shape is shown, 358 sq. ft., 3' to 8' deep, 73 perimeter. Spin Filter, 1/2 h.p. motor, tile, skimmer, 500W underwater light. All Anthony pools have same basic construction used in our \$10,000 commercial pools. All plumbing and filter parts are bronze, stainless steel or other noncorrosive material.



USE GUARDEX® AUTOMATICALLY

So dependable is the pool maintenance protection provided by GUARDEX® Dry Chlorine Concentrate that it is the only product recommended for use in the new Antho-Pure Automatic Purifier. The new Anthony Automatic Purifier will hold an average six months supply of GUARDEX.

GUARDEX, the effective modern method of pool chlorination, is available at leading pool supply dealers everywhere. GUARDEX reduces eye irritation so effectively that most users mention this advantage. Bleaching and color fading of swimwear is noticeably less when GUARDEX is used rather than liquid chlorine.

Ask your pool supply dealer about the many additional advantages of a GUARDEX Pool Maintenance Program for your swimming pool.

A PRODUCT OF PUREX CORPORATION, LTD.

*Deck and electric not included. Hydra-Sweep and Antho-Pure accessories are extra. Price based on normal soil and access. Slightly higher some areas.

Service after Sale...

New ANTHONY plan helps you keep your new pool in top shape AT NO EXTRA COST!

A 1963 Anthony Pool is the finest home pool ever built. It has the latest style, most dependable equipment and construction. When we finish a pool we carefully check all parts; adjust and regulate motors, pumps, heaters and filters. Likely they will require no care for a long time. But if you should need further service, Anthony has the far-reaching organization to come to your aid quickly at no extra cost!

"IF THE OWNER OF A 1963 ANTHONY POOL DOES NOT GET SERVICE, HE HASN'T ASKED FOR IT!" says Phil Anthony, president of Anthony Pools.

Often he doesn't even have to ask. We have a great new policy of routine check-back on our completed pools—just to see that everything is still operating in top shape.

If an owner calls for service our pool crews can make quick repairs. We have skilled men, parts and equipment in every area every day. Warranties are fulfilled cheerfully and promptly. This is one of the extra assurances you have when you let Anthony build your pool.

WORLD'S LARGEST POOL BUILDER—Over 20,000 careful pool buyers have picked Anthony to build their pools. That is twice as many as have picked any other builder. Why was Anthony preferred two-to-one? Was it *quality*, or *price*, or *dependability*? Was it the assurance of "Service after Sale"? We believe that it was all of these.

PROVE IT TO YOURSELF—If you are planning a pool, certainly it is just good business to get a quotation from Anthony, the world's largest pool builder. Chances are that Anthony can save you a lot of money. Phone or drop in to any of our twelve neighborhood offices. There's no obligation.

ANTHONY POOLS

The world's largest pool builder, Anthony has built twice as many pools as any single builder.

SHOWROOMS—OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK—VISIT OUR POOL DISPLAYS.

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ANAHEIM, 2050 South Harbor • JE 4 3103

PASADENA, 3880 East Colorado • HI 6 5133, MU 1 8326

SOUTH GATE, 5871 Firestone Blvd. • SP 3 2210, TO 1-0381

SHERMAN OAKS, 13363 Ventura Blvd. • ST 8 3430, ST 9 4631

COSTA MESA, 170 E. 17th Street • 645 9551, OR 3 8418

GRANADA HILLS, 18121 Chatsworth St. • EM 0 1377

RIVERSIDE, 5353 Magnolia Ave. • OY 6 8442

TORRANCE, 25412 S. Crenshaw Blvd. • 832-5331

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ANTHONY POOLS

5871 Firestone Blvd., South Gate, California

☐ I am planning a pool ☐ I have a pool

Please send me information about this:

☐ Antho-Pure Automatic Purifier ☐ Automatic Filtering
☐ Hydra-Sweep Automatic Pool Cleaner ☐ Automatic Heating

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

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Pomona RA 9 3513 • San Bernardino TA 5 6901 • Thousand Oaks 495 2854

Cleaning the Pool

(Continued from Page 15)

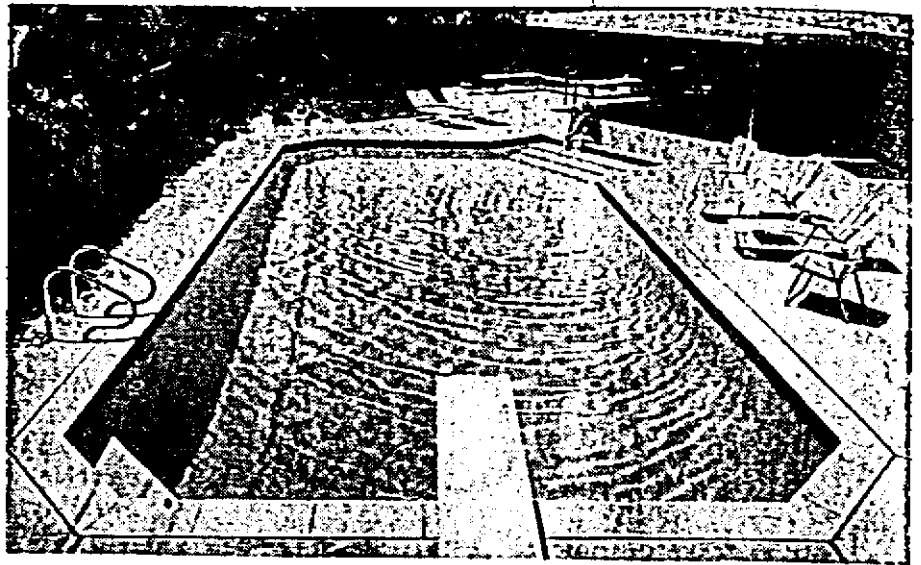
operates without personal attention and consists of adjustable arms with attached hoses extending over and under the surface of the pool water. Activated by a special pump, jet streams from the attached hoses rotate throughout the pool, washing and cleaning the plaster surfaces and driving suspended dirt and other foreign matter toward the main drain.

The device is said to clean

the average-size pool overnight.

Another factor in the construction of swimming pools which usually receives scant attention prior to completion is the matter of maximum usage. And that means heating.

POOLS ARE FINE until some October day when the home-owner dips his big toe into the pool and finds it much too chilly to contemplate swimming.



Pools by Automation, 8372 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove, which builds swimming pools to fit any required specification or need, finds this 16 by 18-foot modified rectangular model a popular one for lounging as well as swimming.

aladdin SWIMMING POOL SERVICE & SUPPLY CO., INC.

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 - FILTERS
 - PUMPS
 - MOTORS
 - POOL LIGHTS
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Garden Grove, 12042 Brookhurst • LE 5-2175
Belthower, 8732 Park Ave. • ME 1-4111 3-8738
Tustin, 12932 Newport Ave. • Lincoln 4-6843
Corona, 1845 W. San Bernardino Rd. • 331-8312

In the greater Long Beach area the pool owner can count on the sun to provide abundant natural heat to the water for the last half of June, all of July and August and most of September.

In many areas, May, June and October are pleasant months, but not warm enough to keep a swimming pool comfortable.

This problem can be solved by an effective heating unit which brings pool usage up to 50 per cent or more of the year instead of 25 per cent.

And the heating cost is relatively low.

HOWEVER, the cost is related to the personal taste of the pool user. The American Red Cross, pool manufacturers and utility companies find that the most satisfactory temperature for maximum utility and minimum cost is between 76 and 78 degrees.

Tests run in Southern California show that pool heating for the three months in question will run from 50 to 60 cents a heating day in fuel

costs. Spread over a six month period of use, cost amounts to 30 or 35 cents a day.

The pool owner who wants to swim all year can heat his pool for \$1 a day in the coldest months — November through April—or an average yearly cost of 65 to 75 cents per day.

TO ACHIEVE these cost figures, it is necessary to keep a critical eye on the thermostat. Temperature control is

(Continued on Page 21)

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17'x32'

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Price may vary slightly depending upon area. \$2 per sq. ft. 16'x32' pool.

PRICE INCLUDES: FULL STEEL REINFORCED GUNITE, SKIMMER, TILE AND COPING, PLASTER, MOTOR, PUMP, FILTER WITH ALL COPPER PLUMBING, TIME CLOCK, GUNITE STEPS, 500 WATT LIGHT, LADDER.

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See our New Colorful POOL BROCHURE, P3044 or visit the nearest Fiesta Pool office

Fiesta Pools

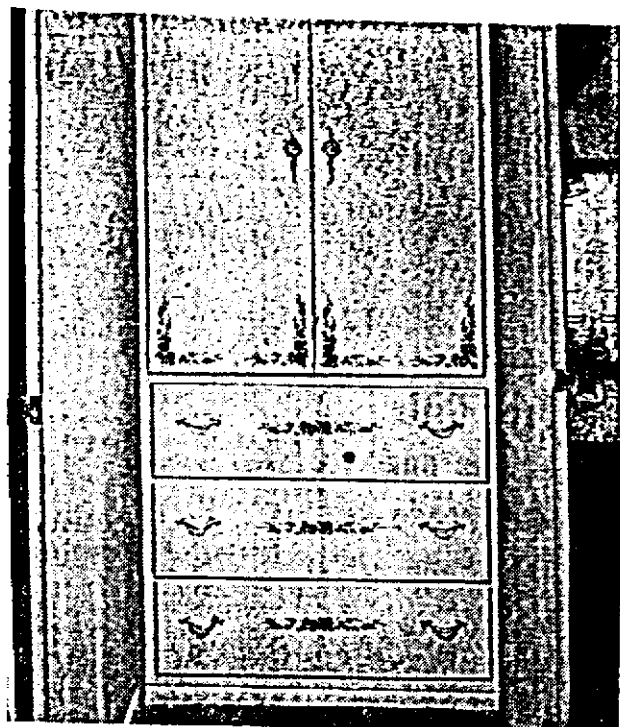
9830 ATLANTIC AVE.

SOUTH GATE

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100% FINANCING • 7 YEARS TO PAY • 10 YR. GUARANTEE



In order to add an attractive touch to a drab closet located at the end of a hall opposite the front door of her small upstairs apartment, Mrs. Helene Schulz, 630 Almond Ave., placed decals at strategic points on the cupboard doors and on the drawers. The closet now shows an attractive "face" to callers.—STELLA GEORGE

Keeping the Pool Heated

(Continued from Page 20)

the key to how much fuel is consumed.

If the temperature setting is moved up one degree fuel consumption is increased by 10 per cent.

If 76 degrees provides a comfortable temperature, the pool owner is 20 per cent better off, in cost, than if 73 degrees is required.

Heating a pool is economical—but only as economical

as the owner makes it by carefully watching the temperature and knowing when the heater is supposed to be on and when it is supposed to be off.

But hot, cold or indifferent, the summer is sure to see thousands more Southern Californians relaxing in the luxury of their own swimming pools and enjoying the exotic beauty of the pool surroundings.

Newport Pools

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\$2295.00	\$35.93 per mo.
18 x 36 & 16 x 38	up to 525 sq. ft. 3' to 8'
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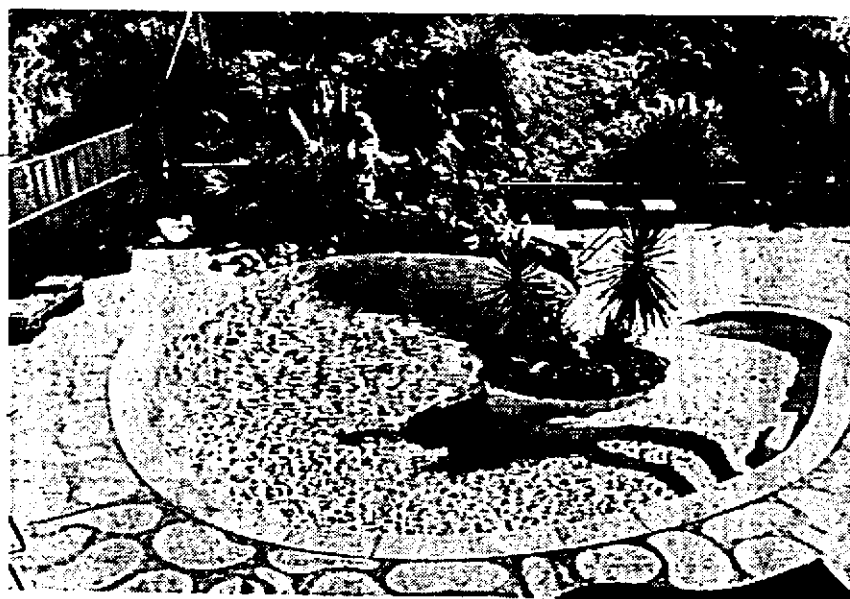
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Arnold E. Hugen INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to the sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

HOW TO SAVE MONEY ON MEAT: A homemaker's guide to budget meals. New ways to stretch your meat dollar and make budget meals merrier!

Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc. Dept. IF, Hanson, Mass.

RADIO AMATEUR MAGAZINE: This interesting publication contains informative articles that would be of interest to radio amateurs. Send for sample copy.

Western Radio Amateur Magazine, Dept. IF, 10517 Haverly St., El Monte, Calif.

SURE, I WANT TO BE A BETTER WRITER! Although this book was prepared for students, it can be equally helpful to adults who want to improve their handwriting. This book is designed to help you increase the legibility—and readability—of your hand writing.

W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Dept. IF, 301 Ave. H, East Madison, Iowa.

CAPE COD RESORT DIRECTORY: A directory that includes the many unique attractions which have made Cape Cod America's favorite vacationland. Information concerning beach activities, fishing, historic villages and sports.

Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce, Dept. IF, Hyannis, Mass.

FISHING TIPS: A booklet prepared to help the average fisherman catch more fish and to help him develop a better understanding of game fish and their habits.

Wallsten Tackle Co., Dept. 15, 5343 W. Diversey Ave., Chicago 39, Ill.

MASTER HOSTS DIRECTORY: Lists 177 motor hotels, each offering outstanding accommodations, complete hotel services and recreational facilities.

Master Hosts, Dept. IF, 6000 Camp Bowle Blvd., Fort Worth, Tex.

MEXICO TRAVEL BOOKLETS: Handy Hints For Travel in Mexico and The Mexicana Story.

Mexicana Airlines, Dept. IF, 510 W. 6th St. Building, Los Angeles 14, Calif.

IT'S EASY TO WATER SKI: A fully illustrated booklet for the beginner. Instructions on how to jump, to slalom and to perform tricks on water skis.

Northland Ski Mfg. Co., Dept. IF, 2225 Endicott St., St. Paul 14, Minn.

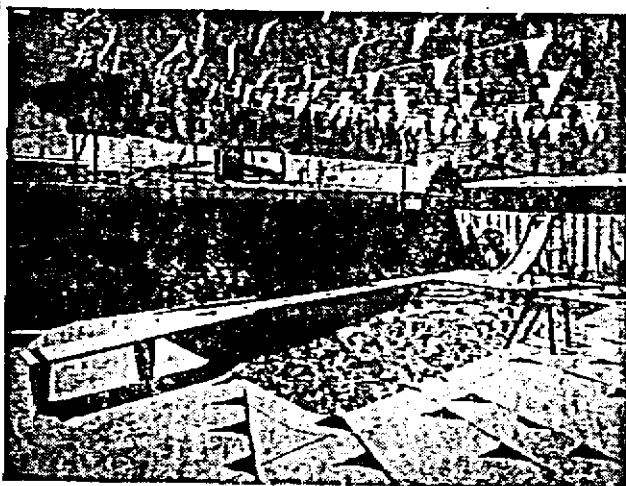
Free Gifts, Prizes and Aquacade Shows

Blue Haven Pools will celebrate the opening of the new "pool supermarket" with a "3 ring circus" of fun on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 3, 4, 5.

Visitors are invited to register for the free drawing of a television set. The drawing will be Sunday afternoon, May 5. Free raffles will be given to all visitors of all ages.

Talented swimmers will present a water ballet at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 4 and Sunday, May 5. Comic diving exhibitions are also scheduled.

Remember the place: Blue Haven Pools new swimming pool supermarket . . . 9648 E. Firestone Blvd., in Downey. Remember the dates: Friday, Saturday, Sunday May 3, 4, 5.



Blue Haven Construction Center and Display Pool serving the complete Long Beach, Downey area, located at 9648 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey. Open 7 days a week.

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3' TO 8' DEEP; 80 PERIMETER FEET; 372 SQ. FT.
LOW AS \$29.74 PER MO.

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A Pool for Less Money
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Photographs of outstanding professional landscape designs for all types of homes. Free handbooks for all prospective pool owners.

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Here's the answer to those pool cleaning chores. It's Blue Haven's Automatic Clean-Sweep System. You call it "Otto" for short. "Otto" does the work of hand-brushing and sweeping . . . all you have to do is turn him on. And "Otto" helps keep pool walls smooth and sparkling, thanks to a gentle polishing action that helps remove calcium deposits and stains from the plaster. "Otto" saves you work and money while he cleans and improves your pool. "OTTO" IS AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVELY WITH BLUE HAVEN POOLS.

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A Teen-Ager Re-Does a Room

By Caroline Coleman

BUT A teen age Miss in a bare room on a quiet Saturday, and . . . voila! You've got ruffles and bows and pillows and pastels galore!

Whether big brother has gone off to college, vacating his room, or you've suddenly "grown out" of yours, decorating to your own fancy can be a breeze.

Take the case of Denise Jones. In all her 15 years, "Dee" had never so much as hung a pair of drapes. But what enthusiasm and talent she discovered when big brother Woody packed his bags and took off for college, vacating the big, airy room Dee had always eyed with envy!

Given a free hand in her new domain by dubious but busy parents, Dee set to work. First she took stock. On the credit side, she had a large, rather square room to work in, a well cared for wooden floor, a handsome, wide Colonial four-poster bed—even if the bedding was a bit "mannish"—an attic loaded with old cast-off Colonial pieces, and a burst of Spring energy.

ON THE DEBIT end: four papered walls in colors Dee didn't like, two drably shaded windows, very little decorating experience, and a limited budget.

She developed a plan of attack and began to paint first—wisely figuring that other work would be much more pleasant in a bright, freshly painted room.

From a decorating magazine, she got the idea to paint

three walls in one shade (she chose pink) and the fourth in a different, complementary color—green, perhaps. The ceiling, of course, would be a clean white.

She assembled necessary tools—paint, roller with extension arm for the ceiling, and brush for wall trim.

The neighborhood paint store proprietor told Dee about the latest of the latex paints, "Lucite" wall paint. Such a paint, Dee learned, spreads readily, dries quickly and can be retouched without brush or roller marks showing—encouraging news for a novice painter.

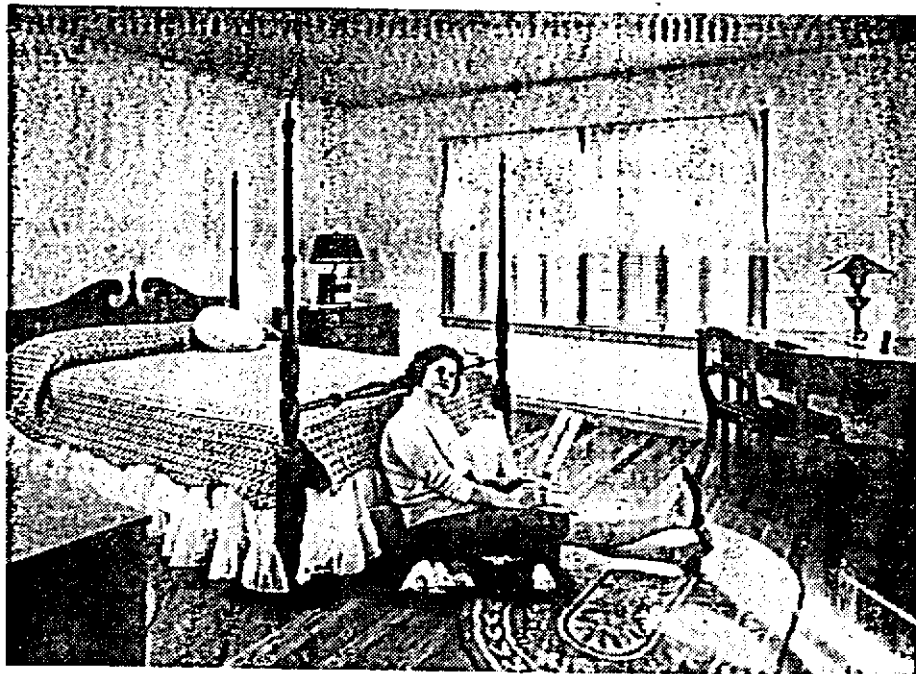
HER EQUIPMENT at hand, and an entire Saturday ahead of her, Dee began painting, using the lid of the paint container as a palette.

Mishaps were few and far between, but at one point our heroine did drop her roller—loaded with paint—on the floor. A quick once-over with a damp sponge, and she was able to continue applying paint to the wall, where it belonged.

Dee was able to finish the room in one Saturday (an experienced painter could do it in even less time). Missed spots were retouched successfully with a swipe of the roller, and equipment cleaned easily in water and detergent.

THE EVENING was spent picking out, dusting, and polishing the Colonial pieces she wanted for her room.

Dee discovered a lovely needle-point area rug casually rolled up and resting against



With color card in hand, Denise (Dee) Jones chose her color scheme as first step in re-doing newly acquired room, deciding on 3 pink walls, one green, white ceiling.

a chair covered in the same pattern. She gave her room what she called "the presidential touch" with a comfortably creaky old Boston rocker. Dad also helped move in a desk, night table, and chest of drawers in maple to match the bed.

Next came accessories. A white organdy valance over window shutters replaced Woody's worn shades . . . the same organdy made a charming dust ruffle to flounce beneath a warm brown-and-white-checked spread.

You can imagine the surprised and delighted faces when parents and friends were finally permitted to survey the finished room. Quite a weekend's work for a teenager who had never hung a pair of drapes! Dee's comment: "It was a breeze!"



With modern paint, thick for full coverage and to stop messy splattering, Dee repainted the walls in one day.



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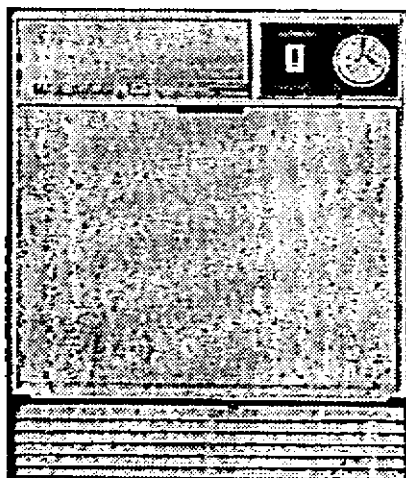
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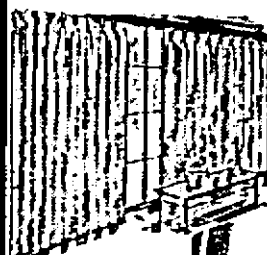
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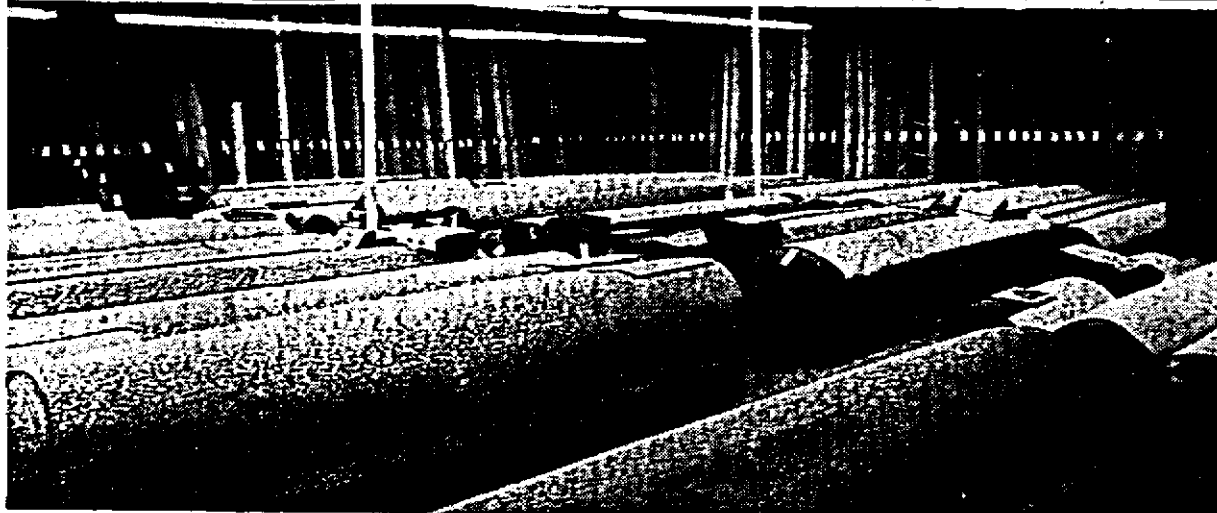
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of our realistic pricing policy. These prices below are for the carpet alone. Our expert installation is \$25 per yd. and the best 18 oz. rubberized felt pad is \$15 per yd. The Red Cashmere pad is \$25 per yd. We also have hundreds of rug sets, and remnants for that extra room or den at cost and below cost. We are franchised dealers for: ALEXANDER SMITH, MOHAWK, FIRTH, GULISTAN, MACLE, BERYEN, HOLLYTEX, CORO, MET, and most others.

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By Alexander Smith

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Gulistan's Special 'Symphony' ALL-WOOL PILE

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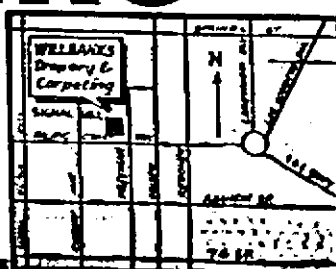
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If you are thinking of building an outdoor deck to add liveability to your home, you should first read and study a new Sunset book, "How to Build Decks for Out-

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This comprehensive volume contains 245 photos, drawings and plans which describe and give step-by-step construction details for low-level

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Jaylis solves every drapery problem including short tempers and short pocketbooks. Just sit back and enjoy the fresh air, soft light and elegant living. No tiresome ironing or expensive dry-cleaning. Jaylis cleans in a whisk. You get permanent sun-fade protection for rugs and furniture. And Jaylis comes in a wide assortment of decorator colors. It's the most beautiful thing that could happen to your windows.

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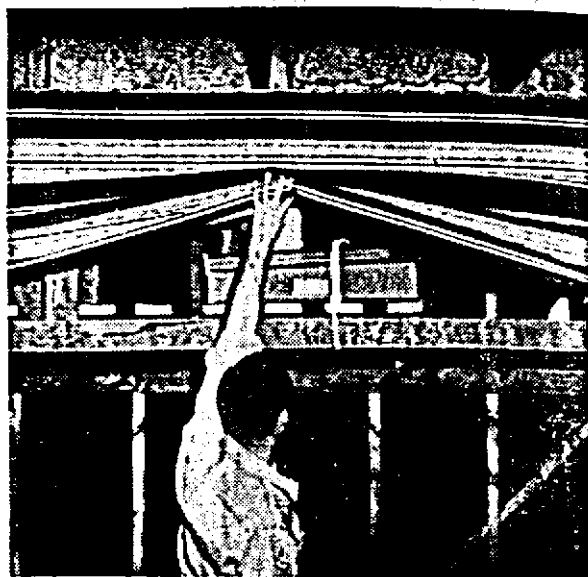
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HOME IMPROVEMENT

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This is an ideal method to "neaten up the garage."

—ALAN W. FARRANT.

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Outside House Painting Now Eliminated

Another boon of the space age has been accomplished for the homeowner... an exterior wall coating so tough and durable that it is guaranteed to totally eliminate exterior house painting for over 10 years. This remarkable textured coating is Fiberglas FLEXON.

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Homeowners are requested not to spend a single penny on painting their residence until they hear the FLEXON STORY. This remarkable material insulates, waterproofs and beautifies, and every Fiberglas FLEXON job is factory guaranteed for 10 full years against chipping, flaking, or peeling.

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FLEXON is one of the oldest, tried and true coatings now being marketed and has been applied on thousands of homes and commercial buildings. These

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The United States Government and many large corporations such as U.S. Steel Corporation, Aluminum Corporation of America, Pacific Telephone, and Shell Oil Company, are included on the honor roll of FLEXON users.

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FLEXON is applied with special heavy duty spray equipment and is actually "shot from a gun" without muss, fuss or odor. FLEXON fuses itself to the wall surface and fills holes, cracks and covers building defects.

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Cal-Tex Improvements, Inc. has been selected as the exclusive franchised contractor of FLEXON in Southern California. Home owners can obtain free information or have a free home demonstration without any obligation. The low cost will surprise you and terms can be arranged to suit your pocket book.

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Here on East Fourth Street in Long Beach you'll find our entire operation . . . Our 7,500 feet devoted to the finest service in customer satisfaction . . . We owe our building which gives you added guarantee that we'll be here to service you after the sale.



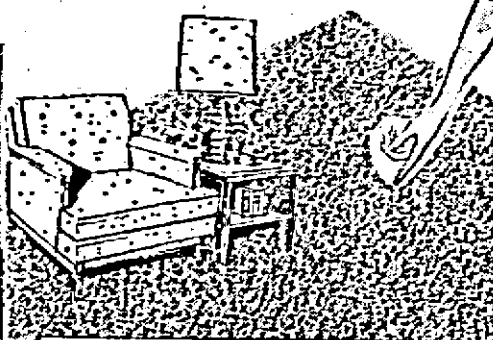
Directly behind our main office you'll find one of Long Beach's most modern carpet and furniture cleaning plants . . . You're invited to take a tour thru the various departments of our plant to view the actual work in progress.



Shown here is the staff of trained personnel with the fleet of trucks ready and waiting to serve you in the fastest and most complete way. We serve Long Beach, West Orange County and surrounding areas.



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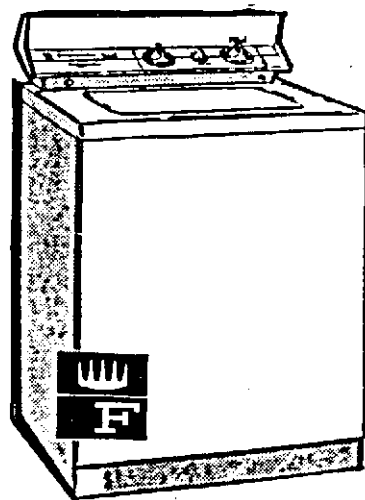
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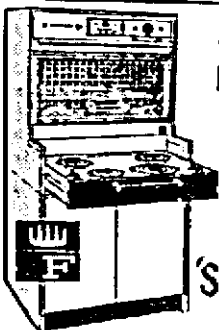
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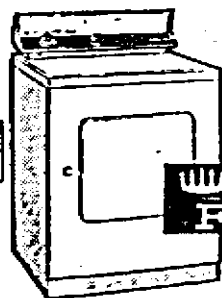
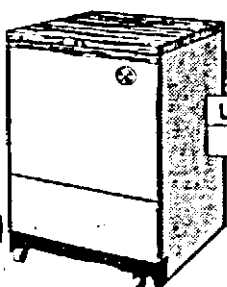
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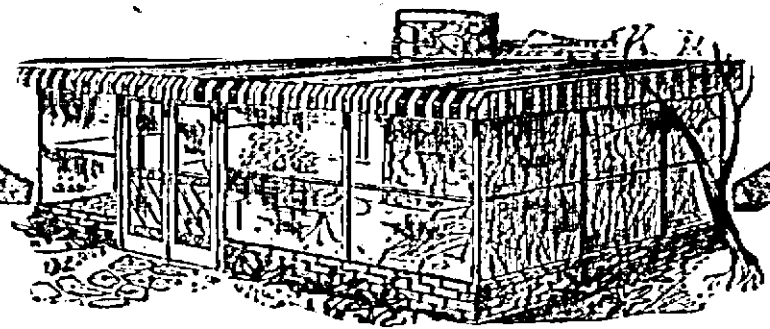
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or existing roofs—you will pay cost of the screen enclosure from the slab up, 18" brick wall is FREE at no extra cost.



Open or Screen Enclosed Patio Covers

The above is a Liken Original. It has won national acclaim! We can duplicate the above design for you or create another of equal beauty to conform with the architecture of your home.



No Payment
'til June 15th

ATTENTION: LEISURE WORLD RESIDENTS

T. H. Liken & Sons has a complete staff of experts ready to solve your patio cover problems.

We would be happy to duplicate any of our prize-winning designs and equally happy to create a new, distinctive design . . . especially for you.

We are proud to call ourselves specialists at designing, planning and constructing awnings, car ports, patio covers, and entrance canopies that add beauty as well as comfort.

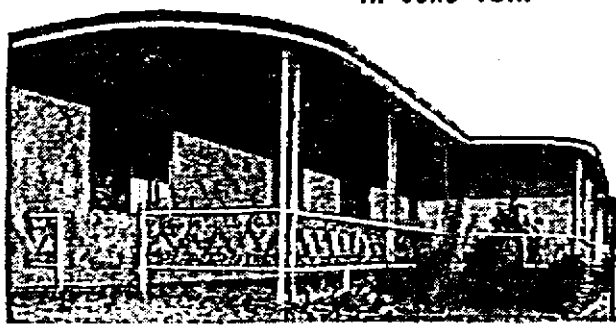
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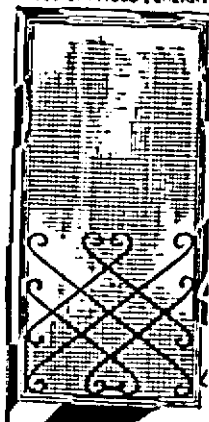


Here is just one of the many prize-winning Liken installations. Our courteous representative will be happy to give you all the details on a patio cover that will be sure to please you . . . Call today — No obligation.

Everyday Low Prices and
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ALUMINUM SCREEN DOORS

\$8⁴⁹
each

30" - 32" - 36"

A TOP QUALITY DOOR AT A
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- GRILL
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ALL MATERIALS COMPLETE — CODE
APPROVED — KAISER ALUMINUM COVER

10x10.....	59.95	10'x16'.	
12x16.....	63.95	\$49⁹⁵	
12x20.....	79.95	COMPLETE	

MANY OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE

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COMPLETE WITH GLASS
EASY TO INSTALL
YOU NEED ONLY A
SCREWDRIVER

24" **\$4⁴⁵**
Any Width
to 42"

30".....	5 ³⁹	48".....	9 ⁷⁹
36".....	6 ⁷⁹	54".....	10 ⁷⁹
42".....	8 ⁷⁹	60".....	12 ⁷⁹

ALUMINUM RUSTPROOF SLIDING WINDOWS

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Special 2020 Size
Especially Made
for Bathrooms
or Kitchens.....

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20" x 80".....	\$10.95	4' x 2'.....	\$20.95
24" x 80".....	\$12.95	4' x 4'.....	\$20.95
30" x 80".....	\$14.95	4' x 6'.....	\$20.95
36" x 80".....	\$16.95	4' x 8'.....	\$20.95
42" x 80".....	\$18.95	4' x 10'.....	\$20.95
48" x 80".....	\$21.95	4' x 12'.....	\$20.95

Shown sizes representative
low priced.

6-FOOT SLIDING GLASS DOOR WITH SCREEN

\$58⁸⁸

Anodized Aluminum
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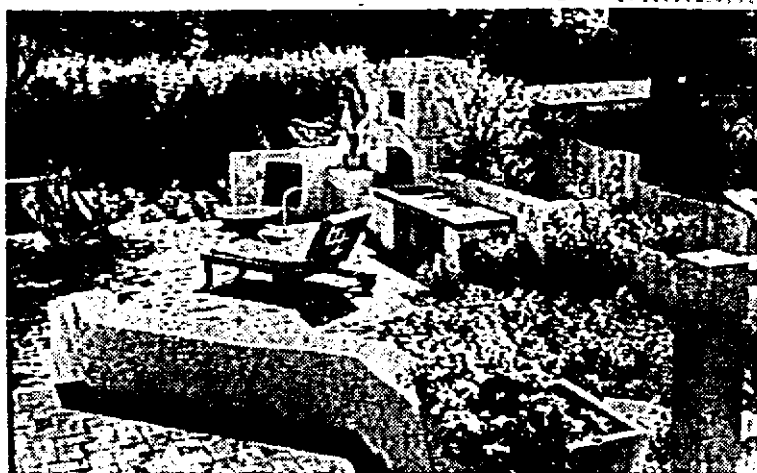
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By leveling off an area near the rear of the yard, the steep pitch of the lot was overcome here and an area for patio barbecue laid out, brick-floored.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Patio Problems Conquered

By Eda Johnstone

WOULD YOU like to build a little barbecue area in your back yard, but are stopped because of an odd-shaped lot? Do not despair. Something can be done about it.

Homes in many localities have irregular yards when changing contours cause a deviation in the property line. Instead of the usual right angled lot, frequently the yard will spread gradually from the house. It is this odd-shaped yard that poses a problem if the owner wishes to build a barbecue away from the house itself.

One West Los Angeles resident had the happy thought of erecting his barbecue at a 45 degree angle from the side fence on his property line, jutting out into the yard. This made a pleasing appearance from the house without disturbing the existing landscaping, and allowed for outdoor living in the cooling shade of a large elm tree with the

assistance of a beach umbrella. The umbrella was inserted in an opening in the center of a round, redwood table of the "build-it-yourself" type.

Using old brick for the barbecue, he purposely allowed the mortar to ooze, to give a picturesque, rustic effect. (See photo below.)

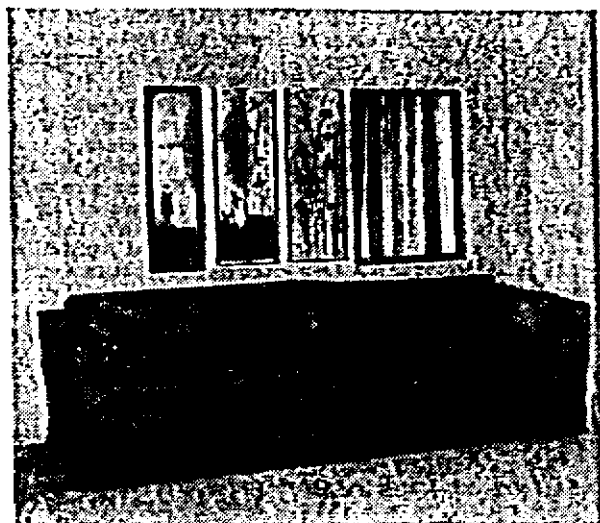
ANOTHER irregularity in a back yard was of a different character. The problem here was the downward slope, which seemed, at first glance to be impracticable for barbecue purposes. After a little study the owner decided to level off about 15 feet from the back of the property line to build the barbecue at the far corner. By filling the patio with old brick, the lounge area under a shade tree permits many pleasant hours of outdoor living not too far from the terrace of the house. (See top photo.)



Site irregularity was overcome here when a desired patio-barbecue area was built at right angles to a side fence. A tree and an umbrella give shelter.

Photos by A. L. Francis

Decor That's Done With Mirrors



Sweeping visual drama is applied to sofa wall above with oriental mirror grouping in gold and black frames.

By Beverly Ronson

ONE MIRROR, two mirrors, three mirrors, more. The current trend in home decoration is to use many mirrors in balanced groupings for sweeping visual drama on large plain walls.

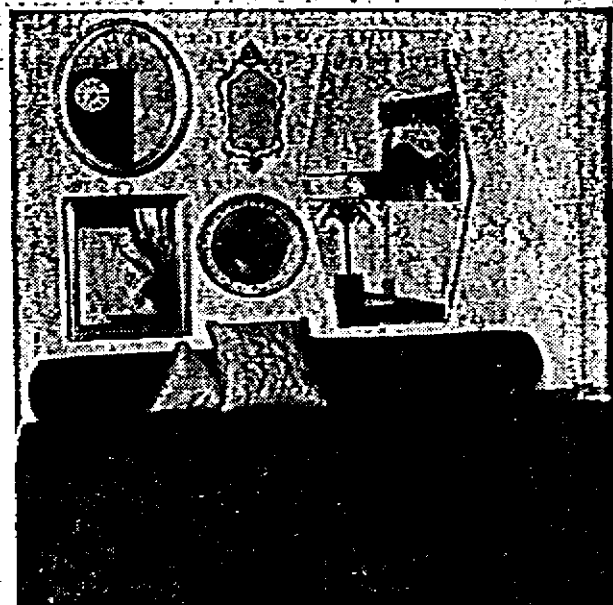
Unusual accessories, and plenty of them, have been the decorative vogue in recent years. Picture groupings and clusters of other decorative wall accessories have been widely accepted as devices

for supplying accents of color and texture. Now the move is to mirrors. For, unlike static accessories, groups of mirrors provide an ever-changing pattern of design.

According to designers for Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. who planned the groupings shown herewith, there is no definite pattern to follow in arrangement. To achieve good balance and to avoid any danger of clutter in the overall design, they suggest the use of one large mirror as the starting point in your arrangement. Balance it either to one side or on either side with smaller mirrors or with mirrors and other wall accessories.

THE NEW groupings combine either like or unlike mirrors in varying sizes and shapes suited to their setting. In a room all of one period, for instance, an interesting group of mirrors can help ease the monotony of sameness. Or in a room with bland color, colorful framed mirrors and other accessories used in a grouping can supply bright color interest. The number of mirror combinations, as well as mirror and picture combinations, is infinite. They depend only on the good perspective and individual taste of the decorator or homemaker.

Like flowers, mirrors can be grouped artistically to provide color and design which can be viewed with renewed interest from many angles.



Dramatic grouping, combining varying sizes, shapes of gold-framed mirrors, picks up decorative reflections.

Wood Siding for Beauty

FOR FAMILIES who plan to revitalize their homes by adding a room there's good news about advanced wood siding that is factory-primed for longer-lasting paint surfaces, so says E. M. Williston, technical director for lumber products of Weyerhaeuser Co., Tacoma, Wash.

Williston announces that new factory-priming of wood siding provides scientific control of paint thickness of the vital prime (first) coat. If the first coat on the wood is too thick, there is a possibility the bond may be less than ideal. If the coat is too thin, protection is less than maximum.

BESIDES providing an excellent base for subsequent field coats for long-lasting beauty, the factory priming of wood siding also offers other advantages.

The prime coat protects the wood until finish paint is applied.

Since all surfaces (front, back, edges) are primed, there is extra protection against "wicking action," damage from outside water wind-blown inward.

Highest quality primers are used in the factory.

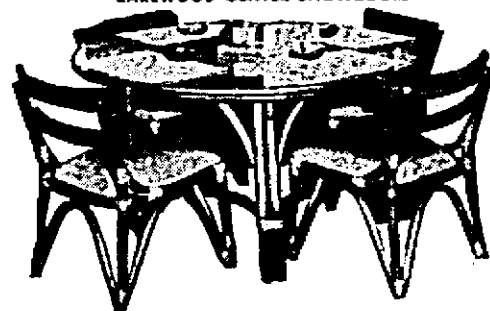
LOWER TOTAL cost for labor and materials, better finish coat coverage and longer paint life.

Good construction and finish painting practices need to be followed, of course, if benefits of the advanced priming are to be realized, he explains. Since final coats are applied after the room addition is

built, there is complete freedom of exterior color. The color can be selected either to match or to harmonize with the original house.

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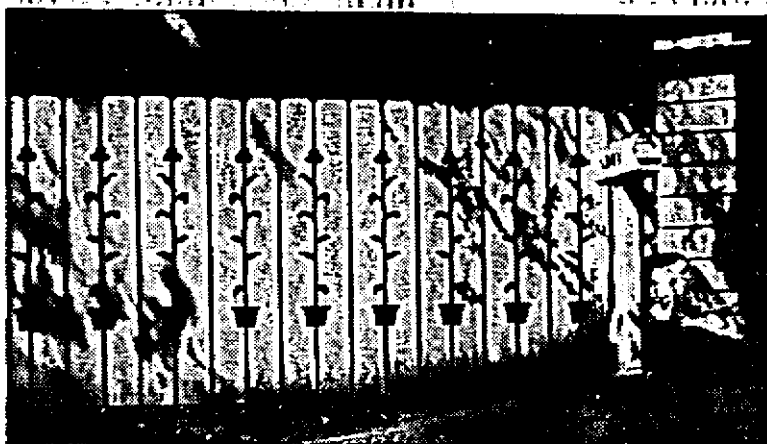
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Decorative Fence You Can Build

THIS ELABORATE appearing fence is simple to make if you enjoy working with wood. First, shape tops of pine boards, then cut out flower pot designs with a jig saw. Complete the fence, allowing a 2-inch space between boards. Painted white, the fence creates a striking effect, while allowing air circulation without loss of privacy.—BERTHA BLANCHARD.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Good Fence, Good Idea

A GOOD FENCE makes good sense, in terms of creating a feeling of privacy, visually defining property lines, and adding a design dimension to the homesite.

Fences help integrate the relationship of house to lot, and contribute much to the landscape planning and the overall architectural scheme.

For the new house, fencing and patio screens or walls immediately take away the awkward "unfinished" look new houses have until landscaping is completed. And if your house looks too similar to those next door, distinctive fencing will make it stand out as individual.

the temperature you feel. The sun will feel warmer, for example, if the fence screens the wind.

For wind control, a solid fence is only one third as efficient in protecting against high winds as a slat fence. This is because a solid fence creates a wave of air that splashes over the fence, whereas a slat fence diffuses, or filters, the stream of air.

Solid fences erected to provide privacy can deflect the wind better if a slanting baffle is added to the top to force air to flow over the fence in a gentle arc.

AN EXCELLENT material for decorative fences and for patio enclosures, sun traps and wind breaks, is tempered hardboard. Tempered hardboard has been specially treated at the factory to make it harder and tougher. Thus, it is more resistant to changing hot summer and cold winter weather conditions.

The smooth surface of tempered hardboard panels takes paint well, and paint will lend beauty and long life to exterior applications of this moisture-resistant material.

Hardboard will flex without cracking or splintering, and still retain its strength. So, hardboard strips can be used for the popular basket-weave fence designs. Either horizontal or vertical woven applications are striking, and practical.

THERE ARE many functions that a fence can serve, as definition of lot lines and yard areas, as a background for planting, to shut out sun and wind. For wind and sun, fence design directly affects

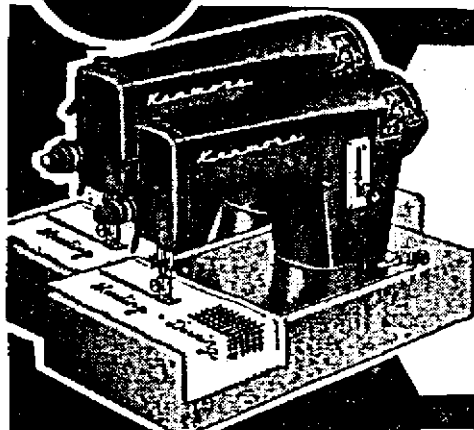
FOR SOLID DESIGNS, hardboard panels are quick and easy to erect. There is no need for such designs to be monotonous, either. The fence or patio wall need not be completely solid, but can be spaced decoratively. Hardboard panels in alternating horizontal and vertical combinations add variety. Or squares of hardboard can be applied in a diamond pattern, on each side of the framework.

Besides the plain surfaced hardboards, panels with textured surfaces, striated or grooved, or with preformed ribs, are available for exterior use, not only as fencing or as the walls of an outdoor living room, but for garden shelters, carport and breezeway enclosures, utilitarian tool sheds and other light construction. Or, for these, one may prefer to employ the same hardboard siding used on the house itself.

Whatever the exterior use, hardboard is an economical wood product that will wear and weather well.

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ROEBUCK AND CO.

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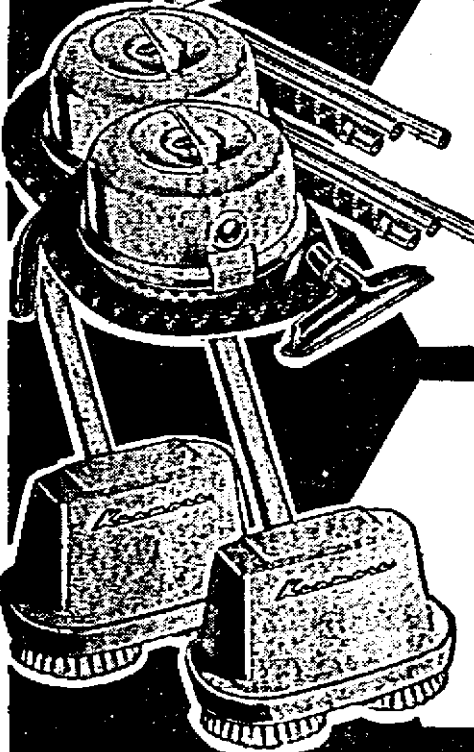


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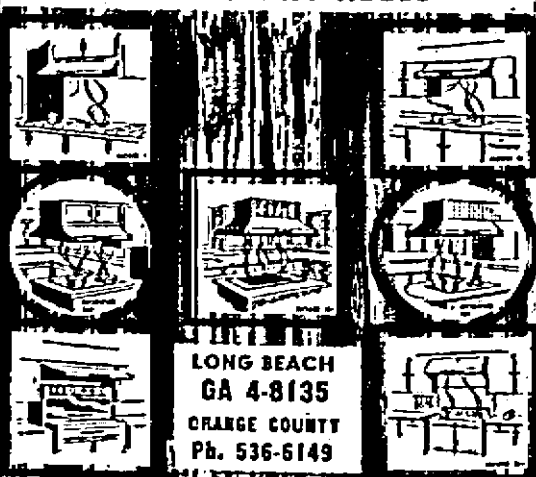
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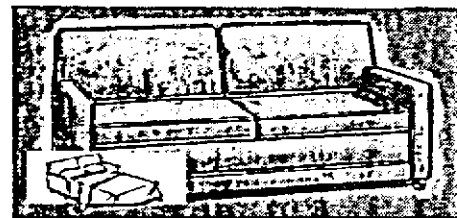
Sunday, May 5, 1963



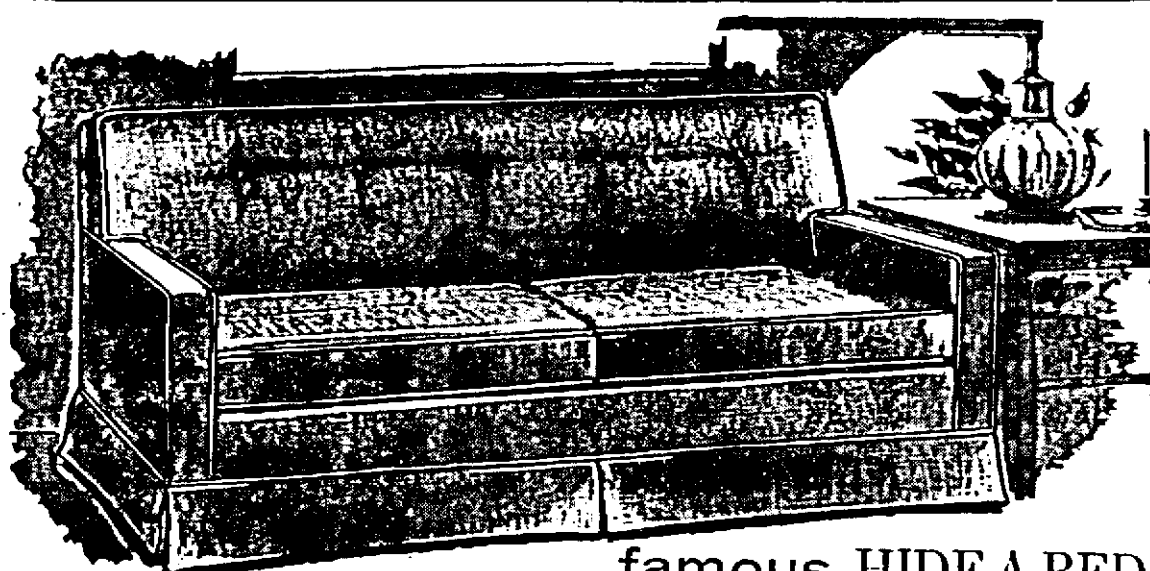
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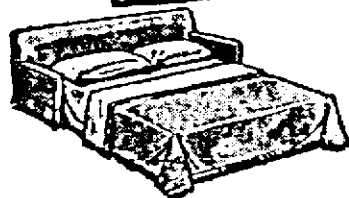
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Only because of this Carload Bargain event so much quality for so little money. Modern Hide-A-Bed sofa has Poly Celacloud® cushions for finest seating, casters for easiest moving. Long wearing textured fabric in a choice of 4 smart colors. **\$239.95**



famous HIDE-A-BED
Sofas by Simmons



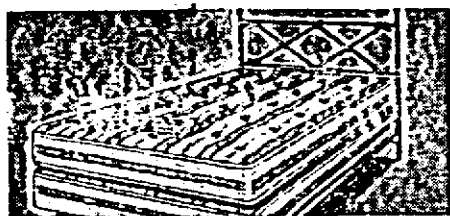
Just picture this handsome Hide-A-Bed sofa in your living room. Note how it's been styled to go with almost every decorator scheme. Features comfortable polyfoam seat cushions, a full-size Simmons mattress and a durable textured fabric cover further accented by the smart kick pleat. Choose from 5 lovely decorator tones. **\$199.95**



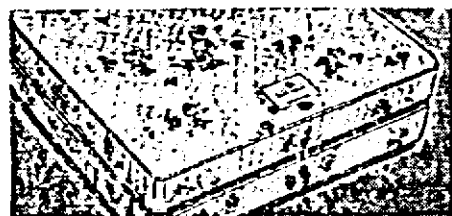
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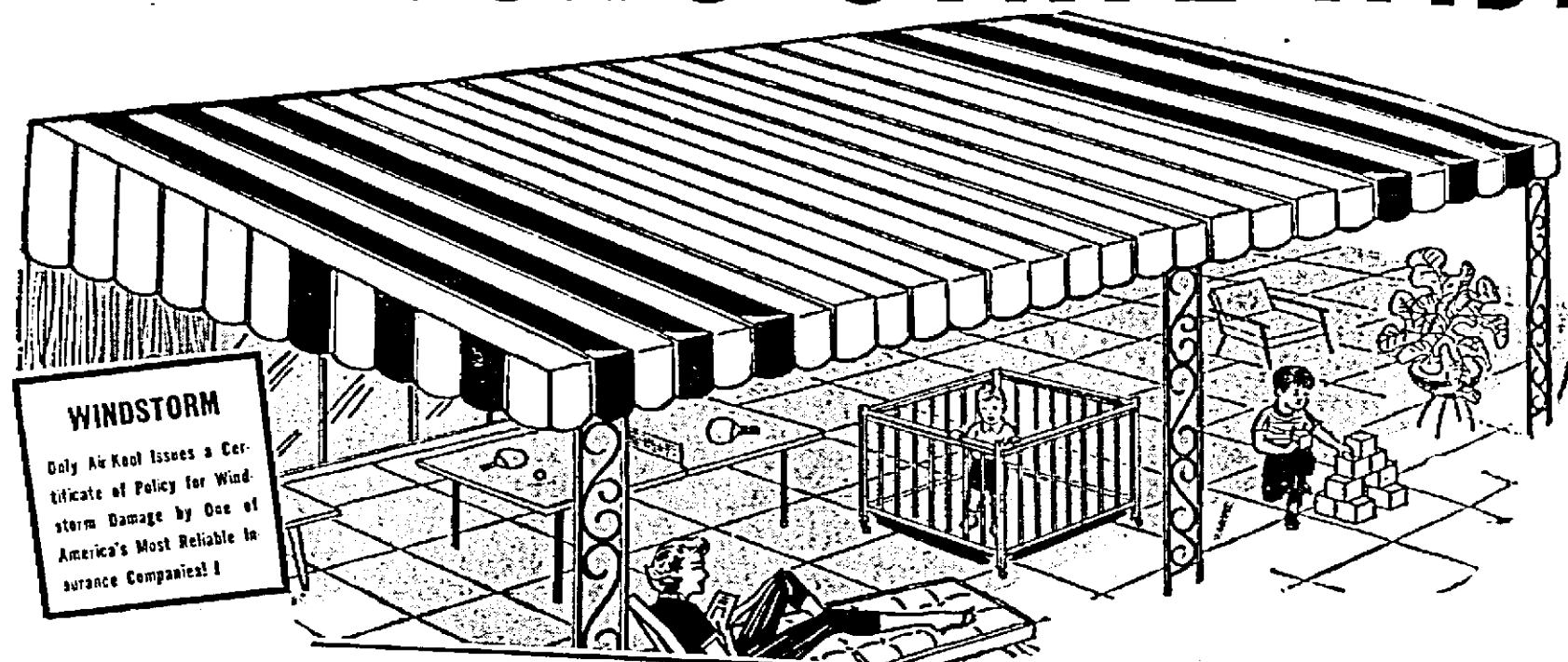
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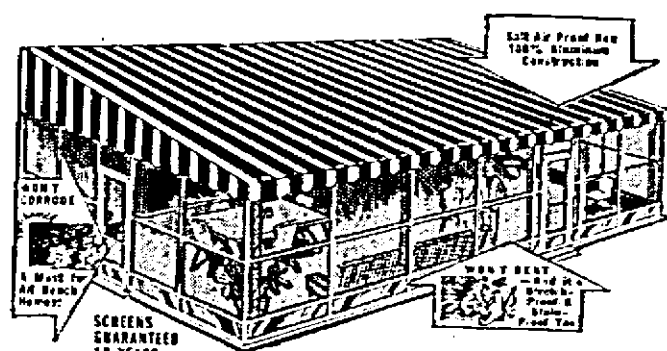
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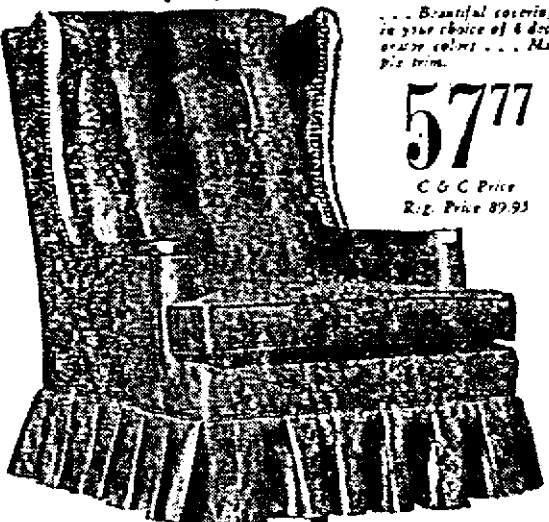
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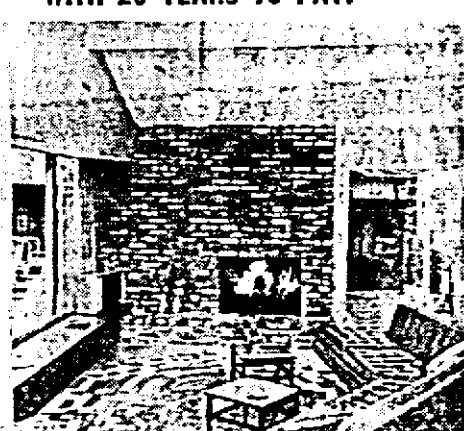
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Tomatoes Go With Good Eating

By Mildred K. Flanary
 Southland Magazine Home Economics
 Editor

TOMATOES are a cook's
 best friend—they com-
 bine with or complement so
 many dishes. Try them fresh
 sliced or quartered, in salads
 or such recipes as Crispy
 Stuffed Tomatoes.

To stuff them, use corn
 bread which lends rich flavor
 of its own and is crisp and
 crunchy as it comes to table
 in the tomatoes.

Here are the recipes for
 the tomatoes, corn bread and
 lemon cream sauce:

Stuffed Tomatoes

- 6 large firm tomatoes
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped green pepper
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon basil
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
- $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups coarsely crumbled corn bread

Heat oven to moderate (350 degrees F.). Cut $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch slice from top of each tomato. Remove seeds and most of pulp, leaving a shell which will hold its shape. (Reserve $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of scooped out tomato pulp.) Turn tomatoes upside down to drain.

Lightly brown green pepper in butter in medium-sized frying pan. Add remaining ingredients and the $\frac{1}{2}$ cup tomato pulp, chopped. Mix lightly until ingredients are just combined.


Fill drained tomatoes with corn bread mixture. Place in greased baking pan. Bake in preheated oven (350 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot, topped with Lemon Cream Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

To make Lemon Cream Sauce, melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in small saucepan. Stir in 1 tablespoon pepper. Slowly stir in 1 cup half and half. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently until thickened and smooth, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in 2 teaspoons lemon juice. Sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Corn Bread

- 1 cup enriched corn meal
- 1 cup sifted all purpose flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup shortening, soft

Sift together dry ingredients into bowl. Add egg, milk and shortening. Beat with rotary beater until smooth, about 1 minute. Do not overbeat. Bake in greased 8-inch square pan in a preheated hot oven (425 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes. (One half of this corn bread recipe, coarsely crumbled, is the amount required for the Crispy Stuffed Tomatoes. Eat the remainder hot or toast it for breakfast.)



Tomatoes score high in popularity in the poll of summer vegetables. Try them with a corn bread stuffing.

Recipe of the Week

CHEESE cake with a Scandinavian touch wins \$5 for the best recipe of the week submitted by Edla L. Trybonn, 5334 Lime Ave., Long Beach 5. The recipe:

Swedish Cheese Cake Delight

- 4 eggs
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
- 1 pint large curd cottage cheese
- 1 pint of half and half
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat eggs slightly and add other ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Bake in ungreased baking dish for $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours at 350°. Let set until cool then refrigerate for several hours. Serve with topping of strawberries, or sweetened lingon berries and whipped cream.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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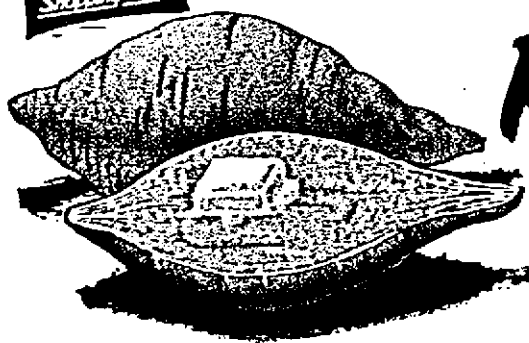
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ARCHITECT'S

Sketchbook

By Bill Meyerriecks

HERE'S A touch of spring and summer for your window, or something rustic for garden or porch. It's the *Wishing Well Planter*, a sketchbook design that weekend woodworkers can whiz through.

The charming planter has just about everything going for it. It can be constructed with hand tools and requires a minimum of lumber (you may well have on hand enough scrap pieces of pine and plywood for it). The novel pulley arrangement helps display your favorite plants and give them a place in the sun.

The plan for the planter gives step-by-step assembly instructions, same size cutting patterns, and suggestions to make the planter especially attractive.

THE PLANTHOLDERS can be decorated one-pound coffee tins or you can build the rustic oaken buckets detailed in the plans. They're easy to make and add a lot to the project. There are several ways to make the grooved wheel, too, and these are shown in detail.

TO ORDER, specify *Wish-*



Indoors, in the patio or the garden, this unusual planter makes an interesting addition. It's easy to make from a plan.

ing *Well Plant Plan S-107* and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

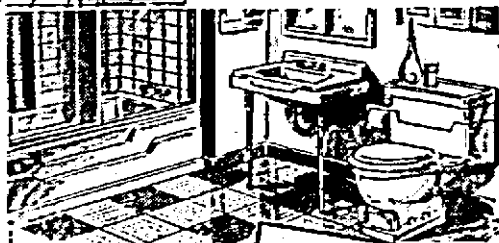


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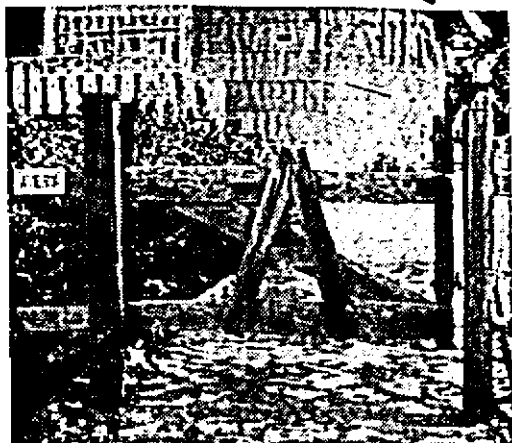
MOST FAMILIES today soon discover that closet and shelf space cannot begin to keep up with the steady accumulation of possessions. And finding a place to keep shoes has become a major problem in most households. The shoe bar, shown below with NBC's television actress Katherine Crawford of the "Virginian" show might be just the thing you are looking for. It's practical and at the same time decorative, with lots of space for both men's and women's shoes. When you lift the top, there are six compartments for keeping socks, scarves, neckties,

gloves and things of that kind. On the inside of one door there is a small rack that holds shoe shining equipment.

Anyone can build this shoe bar easily by following a full size pattern. Just trace the pattern parts on wood, saw them out and put them together.

TO OBTAIN the full size shoe bar pattern No. 251 send \$1 in currency, check or money order, with name and address, to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2333, Van Nuys, Calif.





When decorated with family initial, this gate becomes unique. Name plate backs up initial.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Personalize Your Gate

By Bertha Blanchard

William Avery of Carmel wanted a gate that would be his and his alone. So he fashioned a large "A" with flat boards and placed it in the center of his gate. To remove all doubts as to its identity, he attached his name plate to the top fence rail.

Many other initials composed of straight lines, such as E, H, L, M and W, can easily be made by nailing small boards to a gate frame. Such a personalized gate is inexpensive, original and effective.

Space Problem Solved

A NEW ROOM is sometimes a better solution to a housing problem than a new house—and Americans spent nearly \$1 billion last year doing just that. A survey of these families shows that most of them had outgrown their present homes.

But, for various reasons, they preferred to stay where they were. Some couldn't sell their homes for the right price, others like their neighbors and neighborhood or had children in nearby schools. Many simply didn't want to take on a new mortgage with higher interest rates and pay moving and other real estate costs connected with the purchase of another home. So, these people decided to add a room for convenience.

FAMILY rooms and a bedroom for the parents are the two most common room additions being made in the country today. The average family room is 12x16 feet or 16x20 feet. New bedrooms usually include a half-bath.

Family rooms are the most popular additions because they provide entertainment and leisure space not available in most three bedroom homes today. Depending upon the amount of plumbing and wiring needed, cost of these additions averages from \$14 to \$18 per square foot.

FOR THOSE thinking about extending their homes, the Douglas Fir Plywood Association offers an "Add-a-Room-Manual" which shows how to add a bedroom or family room to the side or rear of a one-story or split-level house. Also included are helpful

on financing, decoration and choosing a contractor. For a copy of the manual send 15 cents to the Douglas Fir Plywood Association, Tacoma 2, Washington.

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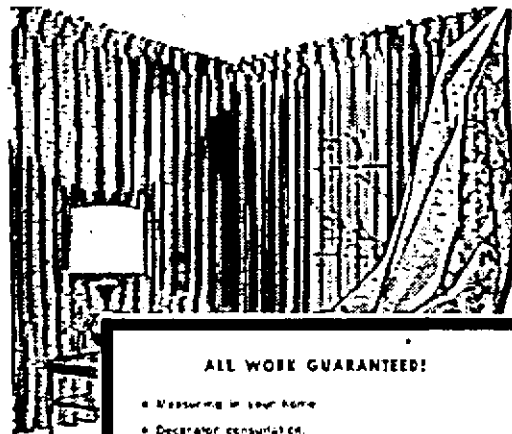
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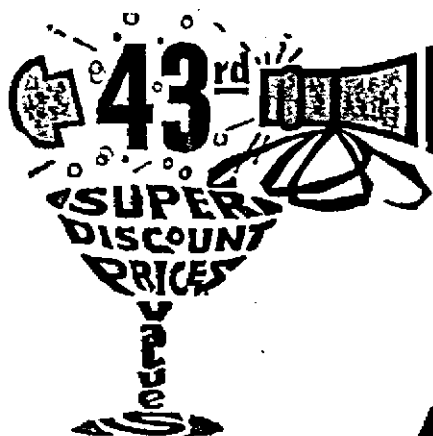
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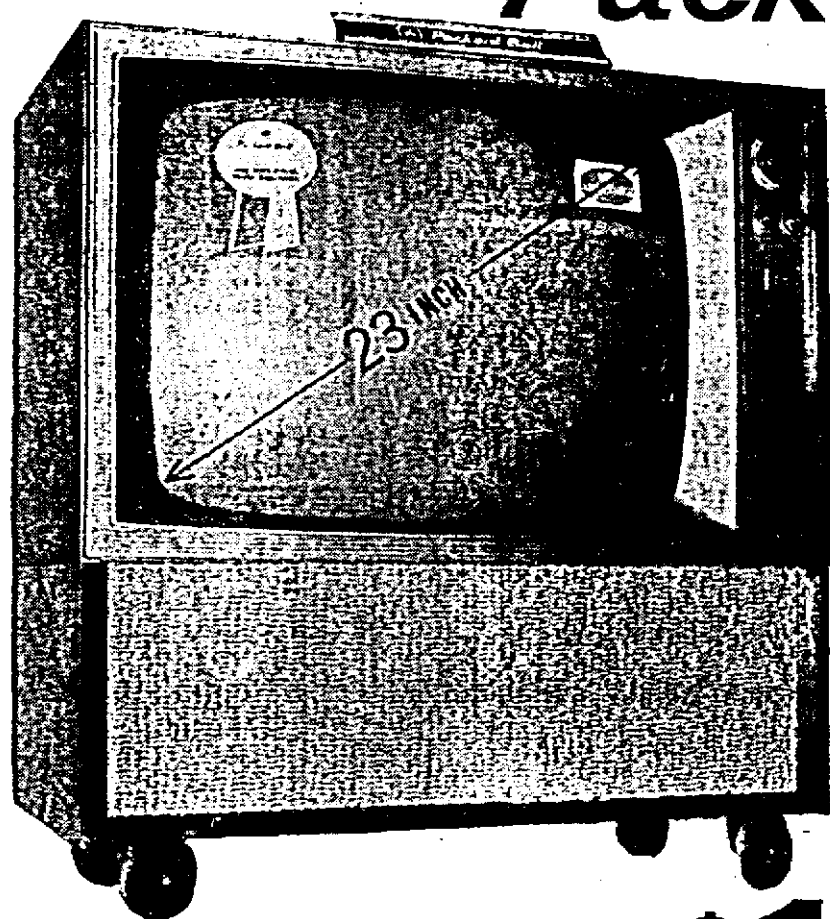
SERVING UP CHAMPAGNE VALUES AT SENSATIONAL DISCOUNT PRICES TO CELEBRATE OUR 43 YEARS IN LONG BEACH! HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE AND SAVE SOME MORE BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF OUR 43RD BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION SALE NOW!



BIRTHDAY SALE

Special Purchase!

Packard Bell



EXCLUSIVE AT DOOLEY'S ONLY!

**Big 23-inch
TELEVISION
CONSOLE**

WITH ROLL-ABOUT CASTERS

Has Hand-wired Chassis
(NO PRINTED CIRCUITS)

Power Transformer

PACKARD BELL QUALITY
AT A SENSATIONAL, SPECIAL
MONEY SAVING PRICE!

**DOOLEY'S Exclusive
LOW SALE PRICE!**

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LOW TERMS—90 DAYS SAME AS CASH with Approved Credit and Down Payment. Majors \$125 or More.

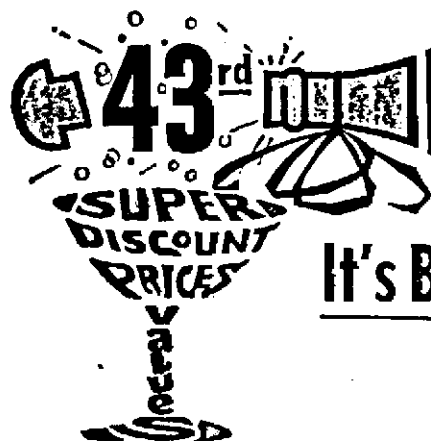
STORE HOURS

MON., THURS., FRI., 9 TO 9
TUES., WED., SAT., 9 TO 6
SUNDAYS 10 TO 5

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

Serving up Champagne Values at sensational discount prices to celebrate our 43 years in Long Beach! Here's your chance to save and save some more by taking advantage of our 43rd Birthday Celebration Sale now!



43rd BIRTHDAY SALE

It's BRAND NEW from GENERAL ELECTRIC

Just Out and
All New for 1963



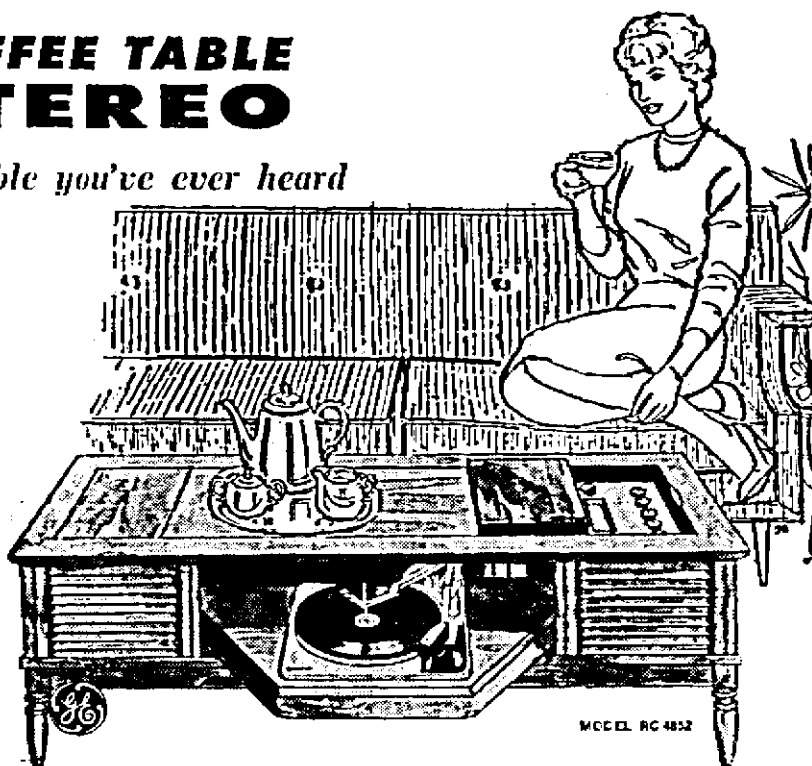
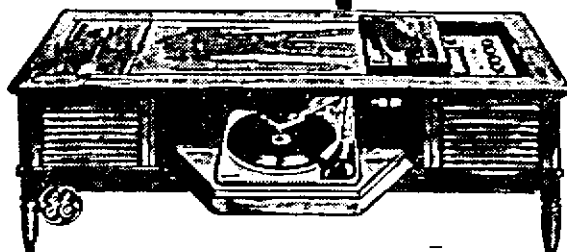
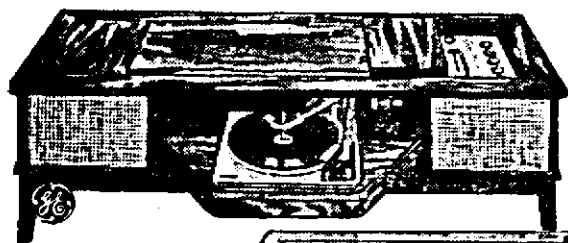
WELLINGTON COFFEE TABLE STEREO

The Most Beautiful Coffee Table you've ever heard

The unique General Electric SWING-AWAY turntable swivels out for easy record handling without disturbing anything on top . . . giving you *full-time* use of the coffee table. Come in soon and see the all-new Wellington!

- SWINGAWAY TURNTABLE WITH GARRARD 4-SPEED CHANGER . . . plays stereo or monaural records
- GENERAL ELECTRIC C-100 CERAMIC STEREO CARTRIDGE WITH DIAMOND STYLUS
- HOME MUSIC DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM (Optional)
- MULTI-DIRECTIONAL SIX SPEAKER SYSTEM
- 2 MODELS . . . Early American Maple, Danish Modern Walnut
- ALL WOOD CABINETRY
- AM/FM/FM-STEREO TUNER
- AMPLE RECORD STORAGE

The New Look of Stereo



FREE! Four-Piece Coffee Server Set
Creamer, Sugar, Tray and Coffee Server

With the purchase of this GE Coffee Table STEREO during our Big 43rd BIRTHDAY SALE!

CHOICE OF DANISH WALNUT or COLONIAL MAPLE

The distinctive styling of these consoles combines the elegance of fine furniture with the superb reproduction of General Electric stereophonic sound.

**DOOLEY'S The First with
The Finest For Less!**

SEE IT NOW AT DOOLEY'S

**LOW EASY TERMS
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH**

with Approved Credit and Down Payment — Majors \$125 or more

Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9-9; Tues., Wed., Sat., 9-6; Sundays, 10-5

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

Excitingly New

a Hammond spinet
Organ for only

\$995*



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HAMMOND ORGANS HAVE BEEN BUILT 28 YEARS
Never Yet Has One Worn Out or Gone Out of Tune

**HAMMOND
& ORGAN
Studios**
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LARGEST HAMMOND ORGAN
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(JUST NORTH OF THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE)
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Don't let the low
price mislead you.
This is a true
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gan that will give
your family a life-
time of pleasure.

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THE FEATURES...

- New styling
- Full octave
pedals
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reverberation
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percussion
- 3-stage vibrato
- 8 pre-set pistons
with automatic
cancel
- 16 control tablets
- Cannot get out
of tune

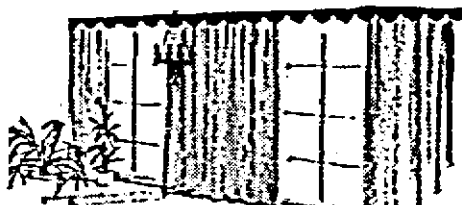
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DECORATOR SERVICE

we quote total cost when we make, install,
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COMPARE! Free estimate covers the whole job
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COMPARE! Choose from over 1500 diversified
decorator fabrics from top manufacturers!

COMPARE! Our fabrics are priced as fabric...
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COMPARE! We give you the meticulous work-
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COMPARE! When we say absolute satisfaction,
we mean it!

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AND ASK FOR

MRS. MAYBELLE HOLLAND
PENNEY'S HOME DECORATING CONSULTANT

no charge or obligation for this service!

FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Stories about the attractive homes of people you know ap-
pear regularly in Southland.

Screening Reveals Problems

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

ELDERLY persons may have multiple
medical problems—from two to
nine—a new survey shows.

The average number is three.

Doctors in Buffalo, N. Y., set up a
well aging conference in the Erie
County Department of Health—a
screening project similar to the popular
well baby
conference.

The project
was designed
to provide a
series of tests
of apparently
healthy per-
sons over 60
years old
who were not
under medi-
cal care and who were unable to pay
medical bills.



The most striking finding, after 300
patients were examined, was the ex-
tensive number of disabling conditions,
according to a report in the Journal
of the American Geriatrics Society.

One-third of the patients had faulty
meeting of the edges of teeth.

A LONG-TERM analysis of children's
cavities and their diet fails to support
the theory that eating sweets increases
tooth decay.

Neither between-meal snacks nor
meals with high sugar content make
any difference in the number of cavi-
ties, according to Dr. Rosario H. Yap
of University of Oregon.

His conclusion is based on a study
of 20 girls and 17 boys from a middle
socio-economic class. The youngsters
had reasonably good dental care and
lived in a non-fluoride community. Diet
was not restricted.

CORONARY heart disease is strik-
ingly rare among the Bedouins of Is-
rael.

Dr. Joannes J. Groen, chief of medi-
cine at the Hebrew University of Jeru-
salem, says 520 male Bedouins over
30 were recently compared to more
than 500 Jewish dock workers in Haifa.

Doctors found only one abnormal
electrocardiogram (heart-action trac-
ing) among the Bedouins. Evidence of
18 heart attacks was found among the
dock workers.

In the last six years only three heart
attacks have been seen among Israel's
18,000 Bedouins. A U. S. population of
similar age for the same period would
probably have had about 150 cases.

Dr. Groen believes the Bedouins may
have few heart attacks because of their
way of life: little stress and a diet low
in animal fats.

RECENT MEDICAL research reports
—from the San Diego Zoo:

A gorilla, an orangutan and a chim-
panzee caught chicken pox from visit-
ors to the Children's Zoo.

Five bears—a grizzly and four sloths
—have died of the same malignancy—
bile duct cancer—at yearly intervals.
All the animals had spent time in the
same grotto. Public health researchers
have isolated a virus—but it remains
to be seen whether this virus was the
causative agent.

CAPSULES: A new first-aid chart
has been published by the American
Academy of Pediatrics and is available
free from pediatricians, according to
Medical Tribune. . . . A thin plastic
film applied directly to the gums pro-
duces profound surface anesthesia to
permit dentists to give pain free in-
jections, an Army dental researcher re-
ports.

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SUPER VINYL
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WHITE
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Famous
DEFT
Natural
Wood Finish

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SPECIAL** (ONLY
16 LEFT)

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36" x 80" \$8.95
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HARD-
WARE

Window Screens
— Fully Framed —

30" x 24" 36" x 30"
30" x 30" 36" x 36"
30" x 36" 36" x 42"
30" x 42" 36" x 48"
36" x 24" 36" x 48"

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peting, Cabinet Work, You Build It or We Do It.
"Planning You Pledge U.S."

The "Big A" is Across the Street from A&B

COMPTON-HARMAN'S OUTDOOR Sale



HAVE YOU VISITED OUR ISLAND VILLAGE?

We cordially invite you to visit us soon and admire our tropical paradise of South Sea Treasures. ALOHA

3-DAY SPECIAL! Bathe's Hickory Smoke BARBECUE MIXTURE

You'll get that real "OZARK" tang with this famous hickory mixture, just spread over coals and what a flavor! 16 3-oz. Bags . . . 3-lb. Box plus 21 recipes. **REGULAR 1.49 19¢**

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TROPICAL LANDSCAPING MADE EASY

One visit to our tremendous store and you will show you that individual gardens can be accomplished without expensive costs! . . . We can answer questions such as: How to use rocks and stones in your gardens . . . construction of rock waterfalls . . . stone or brick patios . . . brick or veneer home fronts . . . and many others often considered too costly!

- Fish netting . . . 3c. ft.
- 6" glass ball floats & net . . . 79c
- Driftwood . . . 75c lb.
- 6 ft. Imported Beach Parasols . . . 2.95
- Artificial Flowers . . . 75c doz., 7c ea.
- 12"x18" Luau Place Mats . . . 19c ea.
- Shells of all kinds . . . 12c up

12"x18" hand woven import mats . . . 67c ea.

TROPICAL RAIN CAPES
Use for decorating patios or dens. **2.49**
A Regular 3.95 Value

STARFISH
Glass Size . . . 79c Mixed Sizes . . . 24c

BAMBOO BEADED CURTAINS
Fits all standard doors. Several color combinations. **\$4.79**
A Regular 8.95 Value

PLASTIC HAWAIIAN BLOSSOM LEIS
Several colors. Reg. 1.00 **87c**

BAMBOO POLES

- 3/4"x9 ft. 24c
 - 1"x9 ft. 34c
 - 2"x15 ft. ea. 1.29
- Others from 2" to 6" Diameter Priced Accordingly.

DECORATOR LUAU BITS
Candles, netting, shell, floats and leis. Regular 1.95 **89c**

AGED NET FLOATS
A decorator must! . . . 1c. **19c**

RAHJI SLIPPERS
Candy grass slippers. For men and women. Regular 69c **47c pr.**

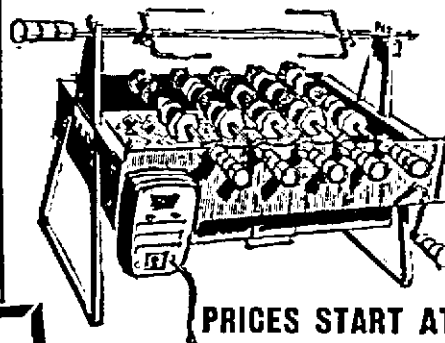
WE HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK OF CARVED TIKI GODS IN THIS AREA . . . 19.95 UP

BARBECUE SPECIALS

- Hardwood giant Salt & Pepper Mills . . . **1.97**
- Greaseless Frying Pans. No shortening needed . . . **1.97**
- Barbecue Sets, 2-pc. stainless . . . **97c**
- Chicken Basket, chrome plated . . . **2.97**
- Picnic Plastic dish sets . . . **1.77**

Charko-Chef

year 'round barbecue for the whole family



At home in your fireplace, on picnics, in camp, beside your pool or on a cruise, CHARKO-CHEF is a pleasant companion. With it you can serve up these fast-tasting dishes as possible only with a real charcoal fire. CHARKO-CHEF is designed to take with you, operates just as efficiently in your fireplace as it does out-of-doors. Legs, motor and spit are easy to remove and assemble for handy carrying and space-saving storage.

PRICES START AT **\$16.95**

DO IT YOURSELF RUBBERLOCK FLOOR TILE with Mitchell's NO "PASTE" OR "GOO" NEEDED

To install you simply lay Rubberlock on asphalt, concrete, greasy or painted surface. Use in bathrooms, kitchens, dens, patio decks, garage.

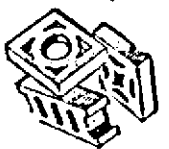
25c per tile

Introductory Special
RUBBERLOCK IS IDEAL FOR BASEMENT FLOORS OR AREAS WHERE THERE IS A MOISTURE CONDITION

Long Beach's Largest Rock Pile!

Yes, we can honestly say that we have devoted over 50,000 square feet to a wide selection of

- BUILDING STONE • GRILL BLOCK
- LANDSCAPE ROCK • BRICK
- SAND & GRAVEL • VENEER ROCK



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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Front-Yard Desert

By Robert Hazelleaf



—Photo by the Author.

Gilbert Claar checks over some of his 130 varieties of cactus. Ram's head was found by a hermit in the desert.

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Gardening

Garden culture is a year-around activity in the Long Beach area. Read the helpful garden column weekly in Southland's

Southland Magazine

ABOUT five years ago, the Gilbert Claars, 1975 Atlantic Ave., set out a few cactus plants in a corner of their front yard. By the time the first specimens had established themselves, a neighbor said, "I've got a couple of plants you should have."

And so it went. As more plants were given to the Claars, more passers-by decided to add to the collection.

Now the Claars' front yard sports more than 130 varieties of cactus and other succulents. They range from squat, fleshy-leaved plants with the coloring of desert lizards to exotic, blooming species that flower in brilliant flashes of yellows, reds and oranges.

Interspersed with the cacti are rocks collected from nearly every state and Mexico adding interest to the yard. The walls of a barber shop next door, formerly owned by the Claars, is built of stones the couple had acquired over the years.

"ONE WOMAN came by a couple of years ago and

showed us a newspaper clipping she'd received," says Mrs. Claar. "It was a story about our yard, and she was so interested she made a point of dropping by to see us on a trip from San Francisco."

Active neighborhood youngsters can play havoc with a carefully planted yard. Claar, who lacks only two years of being 80, grins when he says, "I solved that problem. You can't keep kids from running, so I've got enough flagstones laid down to take care of them. It's very seldom they break off a plant. If they do, I just stick it in the ground again."

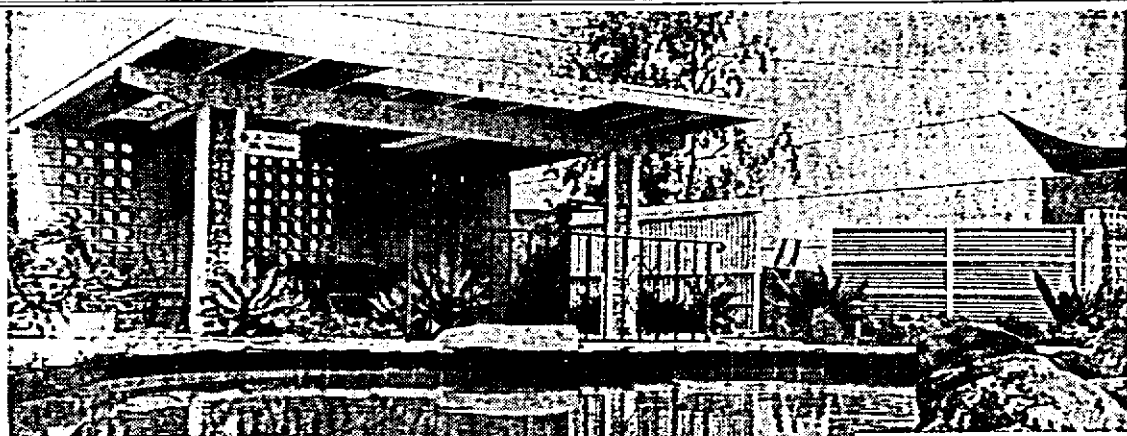
Most of us must nurse seeds and delicate plants with a tender touch, hoping for the best in weather. Says Mrs. Claar: "There's no problem here. Stick a cactus in the ground and it grows. Water when you think of it, and not too much. We have enough plants now to keep weeds pretty well choked out."

ALTHOUGH plenty of cactus is to be found in the American deserts, the Atlan-

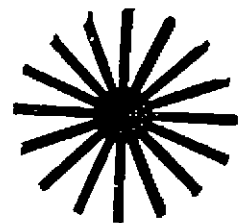
tic Avenis collection is more cosmopolitan. Some plants there have their origin in Madagascar, Mexico, the Canary Islands, Africa—almost anywhere in the world that thirsts for water, where soil is sparse and sterile, where

desert sun burns the very life out of more sophisticated plant life.

"It's pretty nice," say the Claars, "to have a garden donated by friends, enjoyed by passers-by and cared for by itself."



You'll find a
wonderland of
IDEAS
on an acre
with imagination at
3626 Long Beach Boulevard



Visit the most unique display of outdoor living ideas in the Southland, right here at Sunset Fence and Patio. Over 50,000 sq. ft. of displays devoted to patios, patio covers, pools and decking, fireplaces, barbecues, walls, decorative fencing and landscaping await your inspection. We've been located here for 17 years, serving homeowners of the Long Beach and Orange County areas with imaginative design and quality installations at prices that are customized to your budget.

Got a problem? We welcome them! We may not be able to solve all your problems, but if they concern that new room addition you're planning or a new patio... you've come to the right place. Call us at GA 4-0771 and let's talk about your home and how you can improve it.

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED...

Lifelike plants of unusual beauty are now on display at Sunset. Planting that endures forever, inside or outside... planting that never needs care... never fades or loses its beauty.

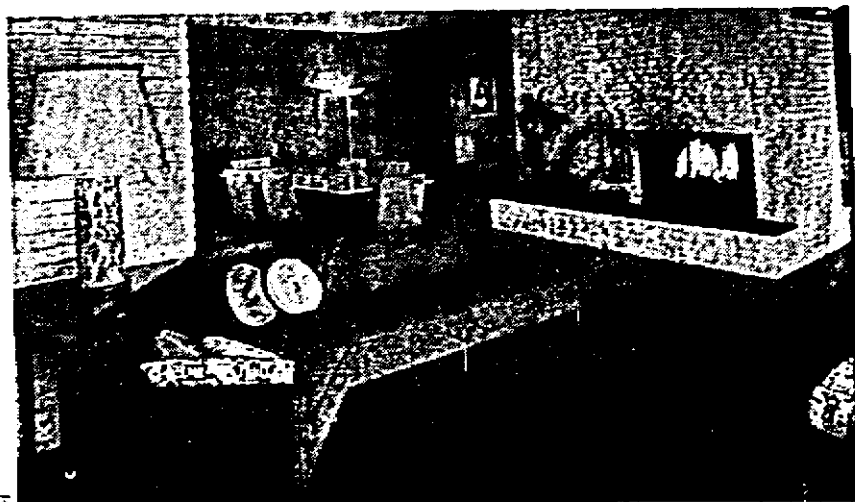
SEE THEM NOW!!

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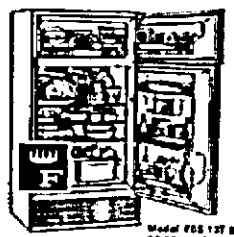
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- ✓ FRIGIDAIRE
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- ✓ MAYTAG
- ✓ KITCHEN AID
- ✓ TAPPAN
- ✓ WESTINGHOUSE

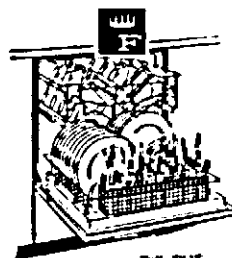
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FRIGIDAIRE 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR NOW IN COLOR!

- Huge 100 lb. zero zone freezer, separate door.
- Automatic defrosting refrigerator section.
- Twin produce hydrators, storage door.

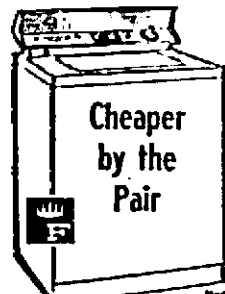
7 DAYS \$248⁸⁸ ONLY



FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE UNDER-COUNTER DISHWASHER

- Holds 14 place settings* (full day's dishes for average family of 5)
- Famous Swirling Water Action
- Roll-To-You Racks for easy front loading

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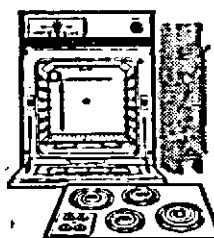
STURDY FRIGIDAIRE WASHERS

- Wash 12 lbs. in just one load
- Automatic Soak cycle
- Fresh running water rinses, automatic lint disposal

GIANT 12-LB. TUB!

\$208⁸⁸

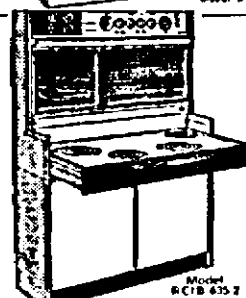
GAS OR ELECTRIC DRYER TO MATCH



FRIGIDAIRE WALL OVENS

Your Frigidaire built-in wall oven and companion cooking top will give you fully automatic cooking without looking with Cook-Master oven control and Speed-Heat and Heat-Minder surface units. And oh, so cleanable! Oven door lowers all the way down for cleaning the interior without stretching. You'll love it!

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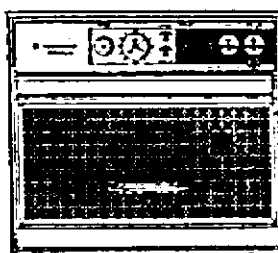
Flair BY FRIGIDAIRE

- The range that looks built-in but isn't.
- Eye level oven with glide-up glass door.
- Cook-Master automatic oven control.
- Pull-out cooking unit slide back in when not in use.

BASE CABINET SEPARATE

\$348⁸⁸

LOW, EASY TERMS!



FRIGIDAIRE

Flair WALL OVENS

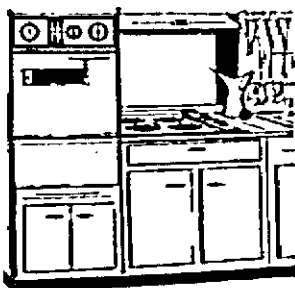
7 DAYS \$198⁸⁸ ONLY

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HEADQUARTERS FOR CALORIC

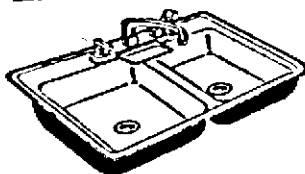
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GOLD STAR AWARD BUILT-IN GAS RANGES



Now, you not only get a luxurious built-in range from Caloric, but also kitchen color-plans. Created by Beatrice West, the famous design and color consultant, for any color Caloric range you buy: pink, yellow, turquoise, copper-tone, satin chrome, black or white, you also get exciting Gold Star Award features like the clock controlled oven. Oven and broiler doors lift right off, providing easy cleaning of interior. For value it's Caloric.

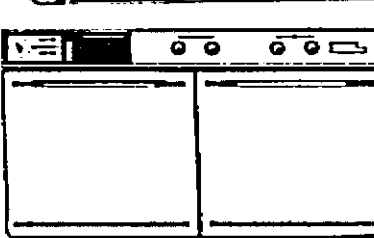
- Thermo-set top burners • Meat thermometer • New keep-warm oven system • Roto-roaster rotisserie



as low as \$198⁸⁸

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Thermador's masterpiece side-by-side combination provides 2 full-size ovens. Optional, quietly efficient oven exhaust with color-matched hood complement your Thermador built-in electric oven. VISIT OUR MODERN SHOWROOM

HEADQUARTERS FOR

GAFFERS & SATTLER

The Brand to Buy!

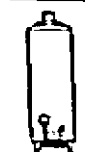
Built-in Appliances



Built-in ovens



Built-in cooking tops



Water heaters



Dishwashers

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For the BEST IN SERVICE LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICES



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17127 LAKEWOOD BLVD. TO 6-3766

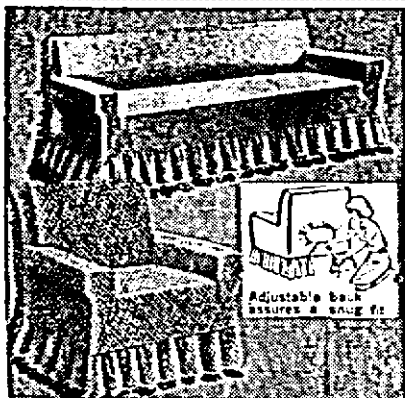
"Call Kenny"

ME 3-6967

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Madonna and Child plaque dramatizes a garden wall.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Dramatizing Walls

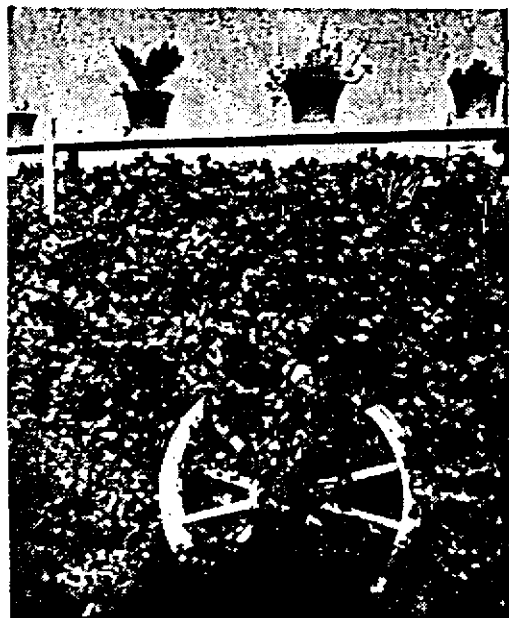
By Bertha Blanchard

MANY HOME owners with small houses have extended their living space by creating outdoor garden or patio living rooms with walls that provide privacy from close neighbors and protection from hot or cold winds.

You can easily dramatize a garden or patio wall by adding an unusual note of unusual interest and/or beauty. A wall or side of a garage may be the background for vines or espaliered shrubs. An ivy-covered wall, cool and restful in appearance, may be highlighted with brightly blooming potted plants, a wagon wheel or a ceramic plaque.

A rose-festooned trellis, with a ceramic Madonna at its center, is attractive on a patio wall. The beauty of any garden decoration is enhanced when it so blends with its surroundings that it becomes a part of the background.

If you have access to an adult education ceramic class, you can easily make a plaque shrine, such as illustrated, herewith, or you may buy one. Such a plaque on a wall adds spiritual beauty and charm to the garden or patio.



Wagon wheel and potted plants are attractive.

Photos by the Author

The world is on the move, and Southern California is no exception. Keep abreast of the travel news, whether abroad or at home, in the Travel and Resort columns of Southland Magazine.

Southland Magazine

You Ask We Answer

By Helen

Q. What is the world longevity record for man? I. R.

A. The Guinness Book of Records (1961) says that the oldest verified age to which a man has lived is 113 years, 124 days. This record is held by Pierre Joubert, a French Canadian, who was born July 15, 1761 in

Charlesbourg, Canada and died November 16, 1874 in Quebec. Many claims have been made of ages much greater than this, but they have not been substantiated by proper evidence. Pierre Joubert's record was authenticated by an intensive investigation conducted by the Canadian government.

Q. What is the best way to try to see faint naked-eye stars without using a telescope? T.K.

A. Astronomers suggest looking at a point in the sky somewhat removed from where the star itself should be. The reason for using averted vision is that the central portion of the eye's retina is much less sensitive to light than are its outer parts. While observing, avoid looking at artificial lights, and have a red filter on any light used while consulting charts or maps.

Q. What is Lloyd's of London? J. C.

A. Lloyd's of London is a corporation of insurance underwriters which is unique in that each underwriter is personally responsible for the risks he assumes, rather than the corporation. Underwriters for Lloyd's are men who have been duly elected members and who have placed a specific amount of securities with the corporation. All forms of insurance except long term life insurance are handled. Lloyd's got its name from a coffee house kept by one Edward Lloyd in the 17th century. This coffee house was the center of shipping and insurance businesses at the time; merchants and underwriters would meet there informally to do business. The company was incorporated in 1871.

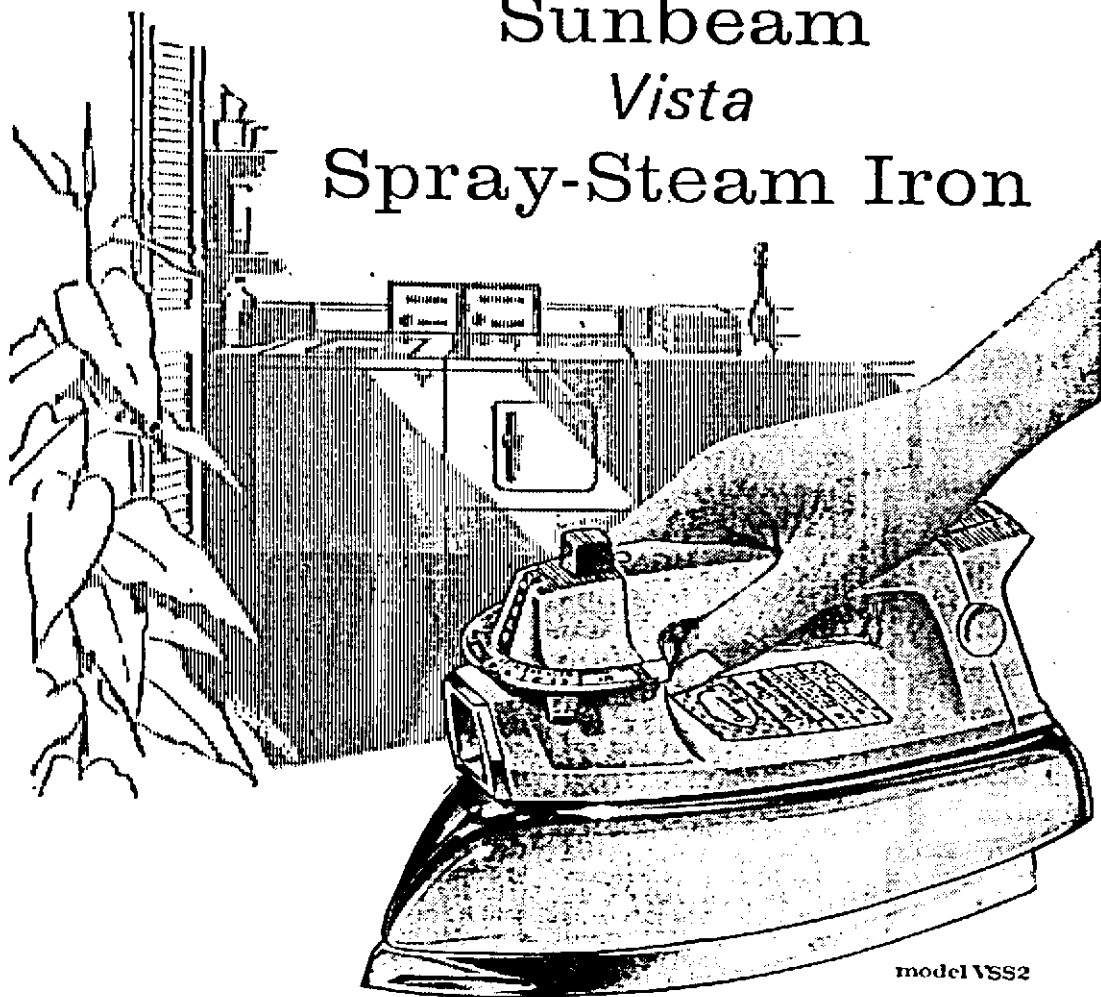
Q. What are the republics that make up the USSR? D. OT.

A. The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is a federation of 15 Union Republics. As of 1962, these are: Russia, the Ukraine, Byelorussia, Georgia, Armenia, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Moldavia, Azerbaijan, Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan, Kirghizia, Tadzhikistan, and Turkmenistan.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)

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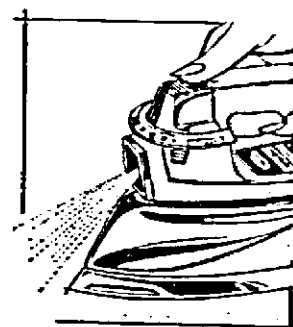
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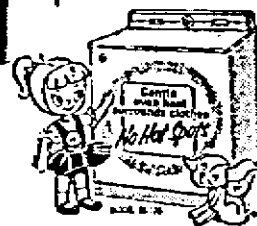
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Photo by Joe Rivinger
 Easter Island, Hawaii god of speech and shark god, are shown left to right; tikis turned out for landscaping.

By Vera Williams

VISITORS to 3636 E. Anaheim St. often stop and rub their eyes. They think for a minute they have been transported to Samoa, Easter Island or Hawaii.

In a tropical setting stand tiki gods, the same in appearance as those seen in the South Pacific. The tikis range from 3 to 15 feet high, carved with chisel, wood mallet and hatchet by native Hawaiian artists.

"Tikis date back to ancient days in the islands," explains Willis Harman of the East Anaheim Street address. "Each has an important meaning to the Polynesian people. For instance, before South Seas pearl divers proceed to

the oyster beds, they pray to the shark god for protection against sharks."

THE TIKIS exhibited here were carved from Southern California logs, many of them upwards of 125 years old. The palm log can not be carved until it has seasoned at least a quarter of a century, according to Harman, otherwise it would crack and distort the design.

The tikis are made without a sketch or a mark on the log.

Because of increased travel in the South Pacific since the war, and the rapidly increasing number of swimming pools, Polynesian symbols

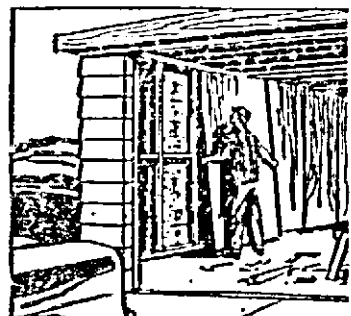
Tikis Are in Town

such as tikis are in great demand, according to Harman. He has received orders from the East Coast from persons

who returned from South Seas tours and decided they would like tikis to bring back memories of their trip.

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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you genealogy on **PARRIATT** for my son's school course?—L.P., Artesia.

L.P.: Parriatt and the variations Parriott, Parrott and Parrett are English forms of a very old French family name. The source, Pere-let, deciph-

ers as "Little Peter," from the Biblical name Peter meaning "rock." The original family shield, held by the Pariat family of Forez in southeastern France, is a blue background emblazoned with two birds in the center, placed below a cross lying at the top of the

shield. The colors of these emblems are not given in records. English descendants of the French ancestors include John Parrett whose name was spelled Perott, Parott and Forett, of Oxford in 1520.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain the origin of DI

GIAMPAOLO—F. D. Lake-wood.

F. D.: DI GIAMPAOLO is an Italian surname formed from two ancestral given names. The source was "Giam-Paolo," the Italian equivalent of John-Paul, which means "God is gracious" and "little one."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain **ORTEZ**.—J.O., Long Beach.

J.O.: **ORTEZ**, Spanish in background, is the original spelling of the more familiar surname Ortiz. The source

was the ancient Gothic baptismal name Orda coupled with the Spanish "-ez." This name deciphers as "son of the prince or chieftain." The family shield, granted in Castile, is blue, bordered with eight red roses, and with a gold lion in the center.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain **WALLACE**.—Mrs. B.W., Long Beach.

B.W.: **WALLACE** was formulated from **Waleys**, an ancient Pictish Scotch name referring to a group of Welshmen who migrated in prehistoric times from Wales in southwest England, to the region of Strathclyde in south Scotland. The surname **Waleys** or **Wallace** was recorded in Scotland as early as 1150. The most celebrated ancestor, Sir William Wallace, became Scotland's national hero. He was captured and hanged by the English in 1305 in retaliation for his military campaigns against them. The family motto "For freedom a hope is always cherished," refers to Sir William's heroism. The Wallace shield is red, emblazoned with a gold rampant lion in the center. James Wallace of Scotch ancestry was a noted patriot in our Revolutionary War.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze **BODELL**.—N.B., Long Beach.

N.B.: **BODELL** is primarily Dutch and north German in background. The source was an ancient hero-warrior name, "Bodo," meaning "herald and messenger." To this was added the nickname ending "-el," resulting in **Bod el** and **Bodell**. The **Bodell** family shield, granted in Holland, has a single gold eagle wing accompanied by three silver stars, one above it and one at each side of it, on a blue background.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze **ALARI**.—S.A., Montebello.

S.A.: **ALARI** is Italian, traced back many centuries to the unusual Roman-Latin word **Alari**, meaning "soldiers in the wing of an army." Additionally, **Alari** denoted a home location at "a brook," in Calabria, southern Italy. The **Alari** coat-of-arms, granted in medieval Milan, Italy, has a man's left arm facing the side, brandishing a pike-spear which is held vertically.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please identify **MADDEN**.—Mrs. T. M., Long Beach.

T.M.: **MADDEN** of Ireland originated as the Gaelic Clan-name **O'Madain**, meaning "sons of the little dog." The dog was highly revered in ancient Erin, and its name formed a portion of many clan names. The **Madden** ancestor **Madahan**, lived in Galway, and was skilled in battle in A.D. 108. The family shield has a large silver falcon or hawk pictured as seizing a silver mallard duck. These emblems are on a black background.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, bearing and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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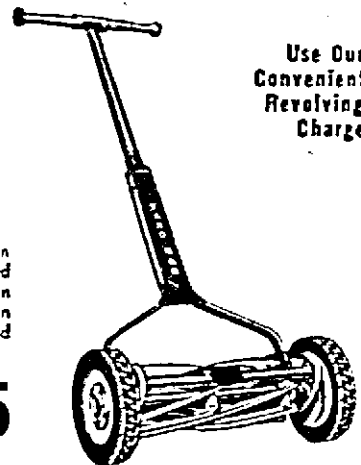
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Lost Galleon of the Desert Sea

By Retta E. Ewers

SOME stories never die. They are told and re-told to each succeeding generation. Such is the legend of the lost galleon of the desert, 100 miles from an ocean.

Years ago an upheaval raised the land surface creating a dam that is said to have effectually trapped the Spanish Galleon inside the lake thus formed.

It was one of many that often sought the safety of the Gulf from storms on the Pacific. There sailors waited out the weather.

Granted shore leave the men scampered about the rocks of the Santa Rosa mountains without encountering a single human inhabitant. Fish were plentiful, and oysters were as large as a dishpan.

DURING the night the earthquake came and sealed them securely inside the lake. Once again under sail, they traveled southward, little suspecting they would never reach the Pacific, or Mexico.

Gold and silver bullion lay in the hold. A king's ransom in pearls and precious stones were stored in the captain's quarters, all to enrich the treasury of Cortez, then ruler of Mexico.

Spanish Conquistadores had told Cortez of the wonderful land to the northwest. But Cortez was too busy controlling the natives of the new land he had conquered to make a trip himself.

The galleon, sails all set for a quick trip, could find no way out of the trap that had been sprung. Had they been sealed inside a bottle, it would have been easier to escape. For weeks they sailed round and round the lake.

There is no record of their reaching their destination, so we must conclude they either perished, or amalgamated with the Indians of that area.

They took what treasure they could carry, with water and food, leaving the ship to drift aimlessly about the silent sea. Vagrant winds shifted her hulk in one direction, then the other—no hand at the helm. Finally, she ran aground, perhaps struck a jagged rock, tore a hole in her bottom, and sank into the silt and sand.

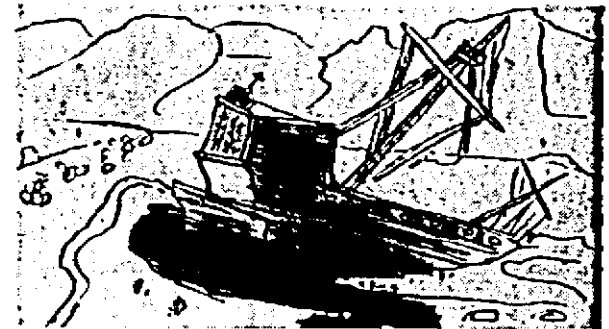
Dehydration began its deadly work on the inland lake. The heat, wind and lack of replacement water finished the job, and turned the area into a dry salt bed as it was

around the turn of the century.

In 1903-06 the Colorado River broke through the dykes it had built of its own silt, and formed the Salton Sea. Run-off water from irrigation keeps it supplied with water today.

QUESTIONS that follow telling of the tale today are:

Where did the old ship bury itself? Is its treasure still intact? Is the story purely legendary, or is there some truth in it? What became of the ship's crew? What became of the precious pearls and other gem stones? Did the captain take the gems and pearls, or did he leave them in order to carry other vital



Illustrated by the Author

Warped and dehydrated by the sun and buffeted by the winds, the old galleon finally sank into the lake bed.

food and water which would save his life?

One guess is as good as another. The desert is jealous of

her treasures and lucky, indeed, is the man who someday may find and unlock the treasure chest.



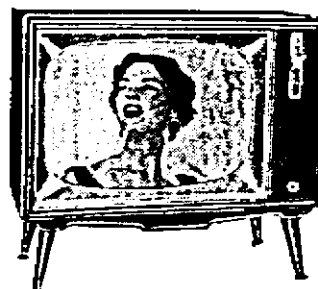
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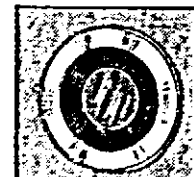
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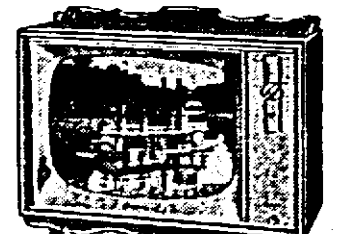
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Interest Inherited

By Anna Lemley

SOME hobbies are chosen, some just happen, and once in a while one is inherited. Mrs. Pearl Farrington of 19 Line Ave., inherited both an interest in collecting cream pitchers, her grandmother's collection of beautiful creamers, and those her mother added to the collection.

"Grandmother's rose Wedgewood pitcher first stirred my interest," Mrs. Farrington remembers. "Summers at Grandmother's farm were part of my childhood and the pitcher was usually on the table, not as an ornament but filled with rich country cream for our strawberries or apple pie." This star of the present collection is more than 150 years old and bears marks of age and wear, the proof that it served long and well before its honorable retirement to antique status. The scene on it is still as clear and lovely as it was when a small girl asked, "Grandmother, are the lady and man having a picnic?"

"GRANDMOTHER resembled Queen Victoria and was

quite majestic. One day she put one of her prettiest pitchers in my small hands and said, 'Here, child, I want you to have this. See that you handle it carefully!' That was the beginning of Mrs. Farrington's hobby. With its delicate pink flowers on frosted glass, four golden feet and rich gold trim, the pitcher was exceedingly beautiful to the surprised little girl.

Among the pieces that came to Mrs. Farrington from her grandmother's and mother's collection are an English lustreware pitcher, one of an opaque milk glass "Friendship" type, another with alternate stripes of opaque and clear glass ornamented with a delicate spray of strawberries.

Another treasured antique is a blue, saltglazed stoneware pitcher, a gift from her mother-in-law. Mrs. Farrington remembers her husband telling her that the little pitcher was part of his earliest memories. His mother used to say, "Franklin, the baker is com-

ing. Take the blue pitcher and run get me some yeast."

STONEWARE has been used since prehistoric times, but although it was made from beautifully colored red, blue or gray clay it was too porous to be choice wear. When someone discovered that salt added to the molten clay not only sealed it but gave a hard brilliant glaze, it became very popular. Molds with various raised designs added to the beauty, and Mrs. Farrington's ivy design is one much treasured by collectors.

Mrs. Farrington collects only miniature pitchers, an interest she shares with her daughter and granddaughters. Tiny Toby pitchers, a hand-painted Italian item, a dragon-decorated beauty from China and a number of pieces from Mexico and Japan average about two inches in height. One of the prettiest is from Mexico, a blue, bubbled glass. There is a bit of Staffordshire, one of ivory Lambertton. A tiny brown pottery pitcher is a mystery item. It has no mark, was a gift from a person who did not know its his-



Photo by Joe R. Roper

Rose Wedgewood pitcher belonging to her grandmother is displayed by Mrs. Pearl Farrington of Long Beach.

tory, and so far no one has identified it. The handle is fashioned like a tree trunk and branches fold around the pitcher and overshadow a lake. Graceful swans and a

five petaled flower at the branch tips add to its beauty. A man's face grows from one branch, an odd looking fellow who resembles characters from folklore.

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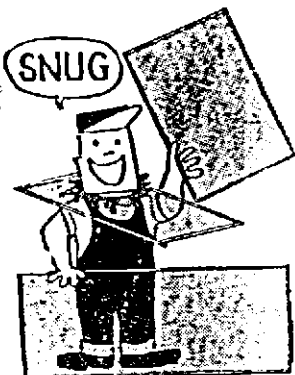


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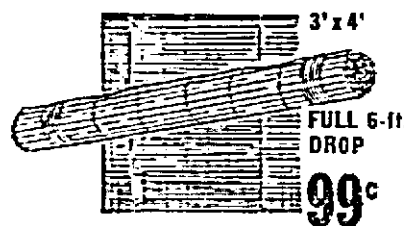
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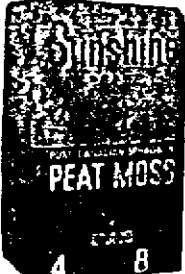
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Now's a good time to mothproof your closets to protect valuable woollens and furs during the cold weather months. Once taken out of protective bags, these items are fair game for pesky moths.

One of the most effective and economical ways to protect your clothes is to install aromatic red cedar lining in your closets. This easy-to-handle material, which is available in pre-packaged bundles at local lumber dealers,

can be installed right over old closet walls. It also can be nailed over open framing in a new closet. An entire closet can be lined over a weekend for approximately \$50.

To realize the maximum moth-protection benefits from a closet lined with aromatic red cedar, follow these four general rules:

1. Keep the closet as air tight as possible. Close the door securely after storing or removing articles.
2. Wipe the cedar occasionally with a dry cloth to remove dust and dirt.
3. Sand the wood lightly every year or so to reopen any closed wood pores and renew the strength of the cedar fragrance.
4. Air dry or dry clean all articles before storing them.

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Title to the Moon

By Bob Davis

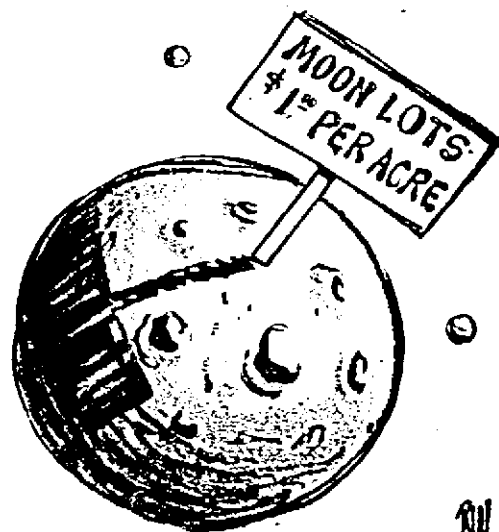
SELLING title to the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco, the Empire State Building in New York, or the suspension bridge at Dubuque is kid stuff to what William Dudman has in mind.

Dudman holds a warranty deed to the moon—that green cheese garish satellite which affects lovers, werewolves and the tides—and he plans to sell acre lots to future moon residents now living on earth.

What Dudman, an Anaheim hotel clerk, proposes is nothing new, and at \$1 a crack, an impressive deed to moon property makes a pretty wild conversation piece when you run into a friend.

"Say, Charlie. The funniest thing happened to me on my way to the barber today. I bought a lot on the moon."

"Of course the moon deed isn't a legal document," Dudman said, "but as a souvenir it makes a



—Illustrated by Richard Wallmeyer

Buying a lot on the moon is one thing; getting there to establish lunar residence is another.

rather impressive document to hang on an office wall... or even as a bookmark if you're so inclined."

DUDMAN'S interest in the moon started about the time modern earthmen began bombarding space with missiles and satellites. In 1958, he obtained his moon deed and had it recorded in Maricopa County, Ariz. The next few years he just sat back and enjoyed his property—at a distance.

Recently he acquired the services of the Bema Investment Co. of Santa Ana to do a little promotion on the sale of moon lots, but that deal still hasn't broken loose from earth's gravity.

This continuing interest in reaching the moon was first recorded 5,000 years ago by the Babylonians, who pictured a man astride a giant bird soaring toward the moon.

During the time of Alexander the Great, learned men visualized a man in a basket hung between two griffins, bird-like creatures with the head and wings of eagles and the body of a lion, winging into space.

THE MAN in the basket reportedly held the body of a sheep on a long pole just out of reach of the griffins. As they flew forward to get the sheep they continued to rise higher and higher, finally reaching the moon.

Cyrano de Bergerac noticed that the morning sun caused dew to leave the flowers and rise into the heavens. He reasoned that if man tied cups filled with dew around his waist he would rise to the moon when the sun came out.

In 1865 Jules Verne wrote his "eye-witness" report of a flight to the moon using a cannon 10 miles long. He wrote:

"The cannon was buried in the earth so that only the end protruded. It was well stocked with explosives and a moon-train with passengers was lowered into the mouth of the cannon. The explosives were ignited and the train and passengers disappeared in a gigantic cloud of smoke."

Obviously,

And 500 years ago a Chinese merchant named Wan Hoo was strapped in a great chair with 47 rock-

(Continued on Page 55)

A Wagging Tail and Adoring Eyes

By Eleanor A. Price

DAYS WITH no fun and no love are days lost. Perhaps this is why so many persons own or want a dog, for a dog is love perfected—with wagging tail and adoring eyes, he tells you that you can do no wrong—indeed, that there is nothing wrong with you. And he is a confirmed optimist, joyous over the gift of life and ready to share his joy of living with you.

No matter what the condition of the morning sky, the dog faces the day bright and cheery. He greets you with

shining eyes and perhaps lurches of pleasure.

You can learn a lot from a dog if you will, for his way is to please others, and he is never indifferent to those around him. Your approval of him is all he asks by way of reward.

THE SMALLEST thing gives pleasure to your dog. He is a born opportunist, ever making joy out of things you possibly ignore—things such as a leaf floating down, a row of birds sitting on a telephone wire, a garden trol throatedly telling him to mind his own business, even blades of grass rippling in the breeze.

Your dog gets intense enjoyment out of burying a bone, then digging it up again. He loves to scamper after a thrown ball. He likes to bask in the sun soaking up necessary vitamins, or to relax in a pleasant place after a meal or a romp.

Your dog never gives angry vent to changes in plans or other developments. If he senses a trip in the offing, and he enjoys riding in the car, he shows his pleasure. But if the trip is suddenly canceled, he will be pleased just to lie at your feet.

A GOOD DOG cannot carry a grudge. No matter what his owner has done, the pet is ready to forgive, and he is just as eager to be forgiven for any transgressions he may



Photo by Jasser Muller

Her parents' hobby of raising Japanese spaniels is enjoyed also by Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland R. Schenck. She is shown with some of family's dogs.

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have made. He figures his presence should cheer you, and he cannot understand why anyone should want to shut him out of sight and remain displeased with him for long when his forgiving soul begs to "make up."

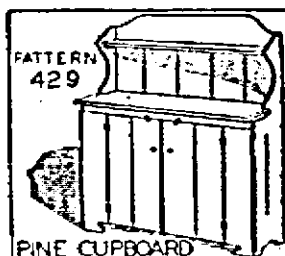
A dog is good medicine. The list is endless of those who have found relief from sorrow and trouble by loving and caring for a dog, because a dog gives so much.

A dog is also the ounce of prevention that is worth a pound of cure, making you feel wanted. Without losing face and with no restraint, you can safely lavish the love that is in you upon a dog, and he will also lead you to friends with similar interests in dogs, helping you to weave the golden threads of life into a fabric of happy living.

LONG BEACH Hobby Show opens at noon Thursday and continues through afternoon and evening hours, closing Sunday, under sponsorship of the Long Beach Recreation Commission and the direction of Lois Delano. Japanese spaniels will be presented again by Leland and Vera Schenck in a booth at the show. Mimeographed papers

on dogs include the above article by the writer and reprinted by request of the Schencks. It is entitled, "Your Dog's Gift to You."

You Make It

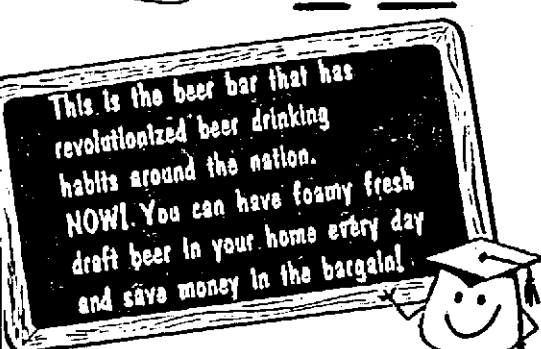
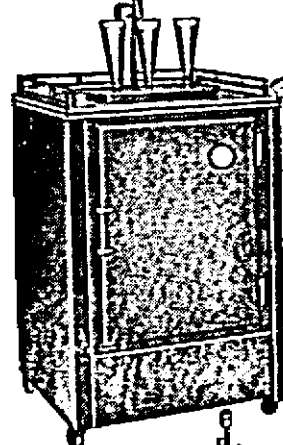


Old-time pine pieces of furniture are easy to copy. This 50-inch-long, five-foot-high cupboard is perfect for a small dining area. It gives storage space and the right setting for treasured china, pewter or brass. Pattern 429, which shows construction and gives full-size cutting guides, costs only 35c. It is also one of four patterns in the Antique Reproduction Packet No. 53, priced at \$1. Mail orders to: Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N.Y.

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DRAMA AT THE DOORSTEP

Do It With Bamboo

Story and Pictures

By Edna Ward Hicks

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a dramatic effect at your doorstep, or on the patio, a tropical bamboo tree may be the answer. You can make your own. All you need are the bamboo poles—cut in staggered lengths—a saw, a drill, a small can of paint or spray, plaster of paris, and about two dozen artificial sprays of bamboo leaves.

Before you start, decide whether you want a three pole tree, or one with five poles.

Bamboo poles usually are sold in 9 foot lengths. They are inexpensive, ranging from 35 to 50 cents for the 1 1/2-inch and 1-inch diameter pole. One pole makes the three-pole tree. Two poles make the five-pole tree.

Let's assume you start with the three pole tree. Cut one end of the pole 4 feet long. The next 3 feet in length, leaving a 2-foot length.

If you want a tall five pole tree, you can utilize two poles, cut as follows: One pole cut 4 1/2 feet long, then a 4 foot length (the end 6 inches is wasted if the pole is 9 feet long).

THE SECOND pole is cut 3 1/2 feet and 3 feet, leaving a 2 1/2-foot pole.

Now you drill the holes that hold the branches. Using an electric drill, make two holes above each joint at a slant as shown in the photo, on both sides of the pole. If the joints are too far apart to make a full foliage effect, you can drill two holes between the joints. (When you paint the joints, you can make a "fake joint" and it will not be noticed.)

You can now paint the pole green or leave it natural. The one in the accompanying photo is painted shiny black and the yellow leaves were sprayed gold. A rim of gold about 1/4 inch wide circles the joint, and covers the holes, making a very dramatic artificial tree for a room that needs a black accent.

If the pole is painted light green or left natural, each joint is circled with a 1/4-inch stripe of dark green.

The artificial bamboo leaves are available in green, yellow, and a brown autumn color. They can be purchased in most stores that sell artificial flowers and ferns.

NOW STAND the poles in a favorite pot, or a coffee can or gallon can that has a soft plaster of paris mix about four inches deep. Hold them steady, until the plaster sets.

When you assemble the five pole tree in plaster of paris, the three tall poles are placed in a row, and the two shorter poles are placed one in front and one in back of the center pole. A gallon can is a good size for the five-pole tree.

When the plaster of paris has set, you are ready to put the leaves in the holes. The stems are left long that surround the base and as they taper up the tree, you can cut the stems into shorter branches, and fill the drilled holes with any length stem you desire, making your tree to your liking for any particular requirement.

You can cover the plaster of paris with colorful rocks, or moss, or make it dense with sprays of bamboo leaves.

The coffee can in the photo was covered with a jacket made of a bamboo place mat, painted black, matching the black poles, then placed on a concrete block, painted black.

Now your plant is ready to add beauty to any corner, or near the window, even in the patio. It will need no care while you are away on a vacation. It also makes an elegant room divider.



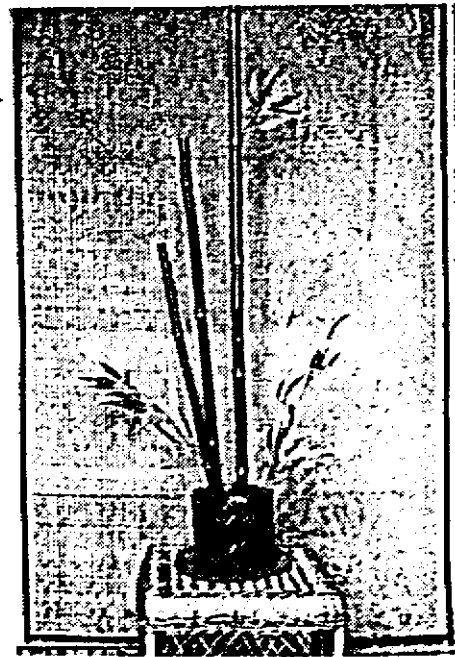
Decorative tree is made with bamboo and artificial leaves.



Inexpensive and easy to make, this 5-stalk tree is decorative.



Holes are drilled in bamboo at angles to give branches life-like appearance.



Branches are cut to varying lengths to provide a simulation of natural growth.

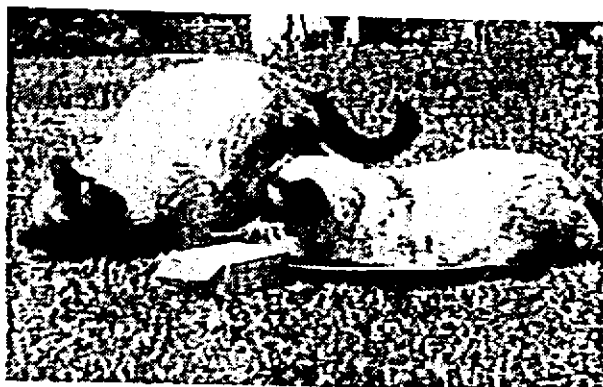
They Are Pur-r-fect Mates

By Betty Hardesty

SIAMESE cats behavior toward their mates is a revelation of marital bliss. Humans take note!

If mother cat is cross, which he often is when expecting kittens, papa cat treats her with tact and self-control. He crouches meekly and lets her nip his ears, knowing that his sinuous 12 pounds of muscle could teach her plenty if he cared to slap back. He knows that she loves him very much and will apologize by washing his face with her tireless tongue.

Mother cat never loses the opportunity to demonstrate her affection to papa when there are kittens for she does not need a psychiatrist to tell her it is not wise for him to be jealous of his babies. A Siamese cat is fond of his young and gentle to them, nosing them in turn the day they are born. He is usually



Chip Kee, Siamese cat, and mate, Da Lee, provide an example of marital bliss noteworthy of human couples.

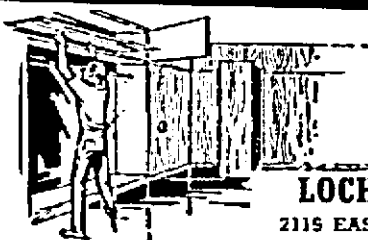
the first to offer them meat and will grow skinny giving his plate to the growing youngsters.

BIG PAPA is a comical sight playing with the frolicking kittens to show them new tricks. He nests with the mother and young to help keep them warm and even assists in licking them clean.

The loving thoughtfulness of a Siamese sire does not indicate a timid nature. Quite the contrary. He is a strong, aggressive fighter against other males and actively guards his family and premises. His eyes which shine red at night are frightening to other cats with green eyes. Siamese cats differ also in voice tone quality as they speak in a low-pitched minor key. Frequently they sound quite human and make many sounds in addition to purring, each appropriate to express anger,

pleading, disappointment and marital bliss.

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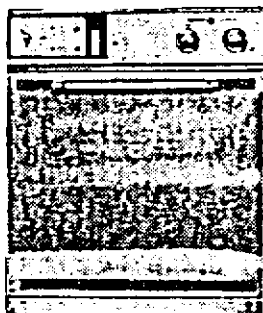


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Title to Moon

(Continued from Page 52)

ets fastened to the chair back. Destination moon. Servants ignited the rockets... and that was the end of War-Hoo.

HOW THE moon was born, and its true role to mankind through the centuries is still cause for debate, but it has been worshipped, thought to have an effect on birth, death, harvests, rainfall and fishing, and, according to psychiatrists, causes "moon madness" in a few people.

Of course if you're in love, there's nothing like a full moon on a warm summer evening.

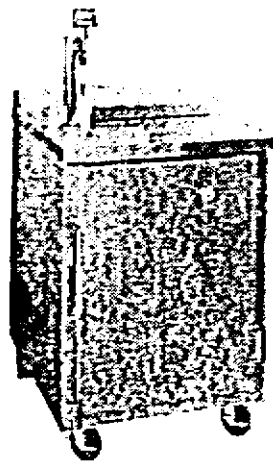
Perhaps the greatest hoax regarding the moon was perpetrated in 1835 by a reporter of the New York Sun, who, in a successful attempt to rebuild a sagging circulation, dreamed up the English astronomer with a telescope so powerful he could see the animals, people and buildings on the moon.

Today, being earth's closest heavenly body, it is the first goal in man's march into outer space. Who lands first, and how ownership is determined, will be the subject of many heated arguments within the United Nations.

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The 10th Annual International Theatre Festival of Paris, known as the "Theatre des Nations," is under way with more than 20 countries sending their most famous

troupes to participate. Scheduled to continue until July 10, the Festival will include performances by groups from the U. S., England, Ireland, Spain, Denmark, the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, Israel, Ceylon, Mali, Uruguay, Cam-

eroon, Lichtenstein, Pakistan, Brazil, Italy, West Germany, Holland, Belgium and Switzerland.

The Festival is being divided into four sections: Modern opera, modern ballet, spoken plays, and folk arts.

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Photos by Joe Rinegar

Reed fencing and beamed overhead in the manner of a "long house" lend a tropical atmosphere to this hut.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

With a Tropic Touch

DAILY LIVING in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rockwell, 3901 Brayton Ave., is enjoyable, but the Rockwells especially enjoy getting out of the more formal confines indoors into the relaxed atmosphere of the tropical hut they've erected in the back yard.

The structure of the hut, which is about the size of a large rumpus room, is amazingly simple. A substantial roof was built on good supports. Walls are open half way down, with reed fencing used along the front up to the center of the supporting posts. The same type fencing is suspended from above, forming a large "picture window" on either side of the entry, facing the garden.

Individual table-and-chair groupings are here and there. Decorative touches are in keeping with the decor: fish nets, tropical plants, and jungle knickknacks. Banana trees just outside the entry add an authentic touch. "Authentic" savage masks here and there were made and designed by Rockwell.

—STELLA GEORGE.



Palm-thatched roof covering and a rustle of banana foliage in the breeze create a soothing South Seas setting.

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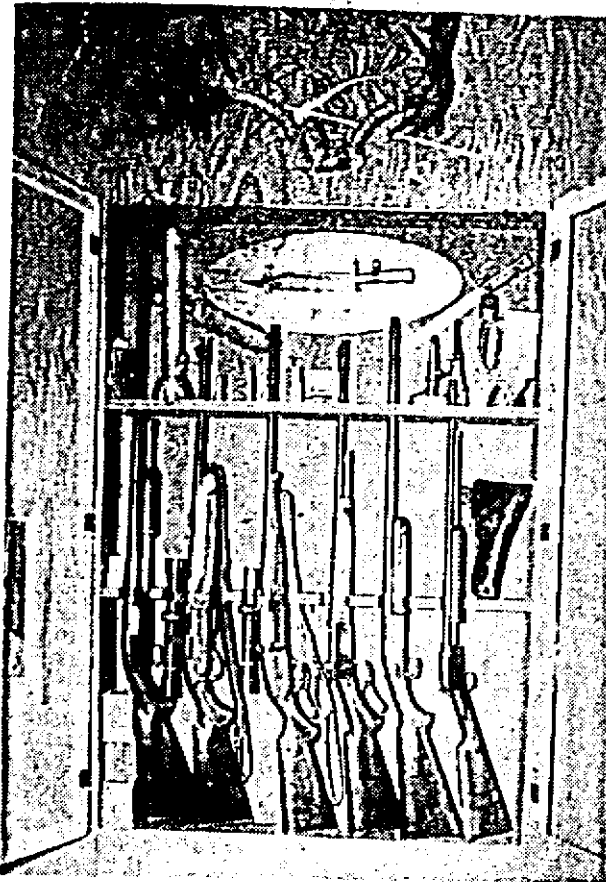
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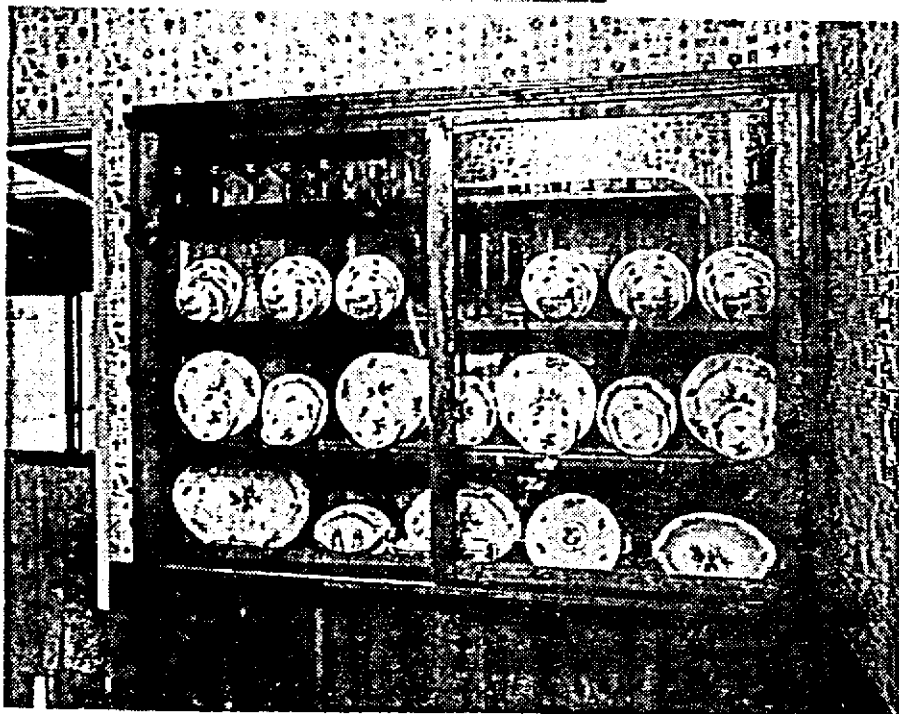
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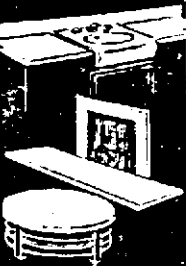


WHEN Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bland remodeled and added to their once small home at 5463 Daggett St., they had spaces to fill, here and there, where once there had been windows. In one such area, between the dining room and the new den, Bland built a recessed china cupboard (see below). The cupboard is wide enough to form a complete wall decoration for the dining room. It is tall enough to accommodate a full set of dishes, glasses, and knickknacks. And it is deep enough to provide space for plates three-deep with a cup in front. Sliding glass doors keep dust out and add a finished touch to the cupboard.

In a former window in the den, Bland has installed a gun rack (left), deeply set and lined with green felt. Brackets are covered with felt. Glass doors again guard against dust and lend the unit a customized look.—STELLA GEORGE.



—Photos by Joe Risner



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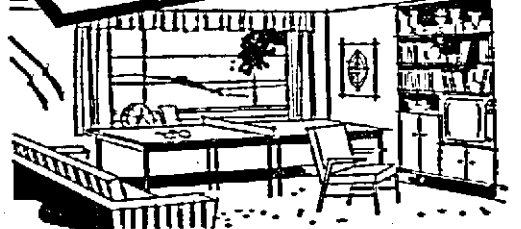


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Matson Adds 3 Islands to Cruise

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

VOYAGERS sailing out of Los Angeles Harbor Dec. 21 on Matson's annual Christmas Cruise to Hawaii can look forward to a mighty attractive Yuletide present.

In fact, three presents.

Walter Sternberg, Matson vice president, passenger division, announces the luxury liner is adding three colorful "Neighbor Island" ports of call to the cruise—Nawiliwili on the island of Kauai, Lahaina on the island of Maui, and Hilo on the island of Hawaii.

It will be the first time in Matson's 30-year history of Pacific service that the special 16-day cruise will give holiday vacationers the opportunity to visit four different Hawaiian islands via ship.

Heretofore, the cruise has been confined to Honolulu. Matson's regular port of call on the island of Oahu.

On the Christmas Cruise, the liner will call first at Naha, Hawaii, the "Garden Island," after two days in Honolulu. There, Dec. 23, the ship's guests will have a full day of sightseeing and shoreside activities. Next comes an entire day's fun at the famed old whaling port of Lahaina on Dec. 29, climaxed by a day-long call Dec. 30 at Hilo on Hawaii, the "Orchid Island."

Traditional shipboard holiday festivities, including parties and special dinners,

will be held on Christmas and New Year's.

The liner returns to Los Angeles Harbor on Jan. 5.

"If the four-island cruise is as successful as we expect it to be," says Sternberg, "we may be able to visit the outer islands several times a year in the future."

IN KEEPING with the increased demand for flights to Europe, Air France inaugurates its nonstop Los Angeles-Paris Boeing 707 jet flights on June 7. Flying time between the two cities will be 10 hours, 55 minutes.

The 5,642 mile flight will be the longest single commercial jet service in operation. It will operate once a week.

In addition to the new, non-stop service, Air France's summer schedule from Los Angeles will provide four other flights per week, each stopping in Montreal en route to Paris.

DELTA AIR LINES has been granted authority to expand its Los Angeles-to-Puerto Rico service to include Jamaica, Dominican Republic and Haiti, effective Nov. 1. Delta's only previous Jamaican authorization was an intermediate stop on the Los Angeles-New Orleans Caracas flights. . . . Continental Airlines has added a fourth daily Golden Jet flight to its non-stop schedules from Los Angeles to Denver. . . . Pacific Southwest Airlines has added four new flights daily to serve the Los Angeles area three of

them from Los Angeles International Airport and one scheduled through the Burbank-Hollywood Airport.

IN THE TRADE: Max DuBeau, a native of Long Beach who became affiliated with the Hilton Hotels in 1959, has been appointed project manager of the Hilton Inn, Milwaukee, Wis. He was transferred from the New Orleans Hilton Inn where he was assistant manager. . . . Claude C. Pineau has been named advertising and sales promotion manager for Air France, Western Region, with headquarters in Los Angeles. . . . Les Carper, 39, has been appointed manager of Delta Air Lines' Los Angeles reservations office.

Travel Talk

THE FIRST cooperative tour venture between Scandinavian Airlines System and Olson Travel is announced—a major step in Olson's new air travel program.

First class and escorted, the Mediterranean, concentrate on the Middle East and Holy Lands, and conclude in Scandinavia.

An SAS flight brings the traveler to Rome on the first leg of the exotic journey which continues on to Greece and the pyramids of Egypt. Beirut and Damascus are visited, as are both the Old and New Jerusalem, in Jordan and Israel respectively.

After a week touring Israel, travelers fly on SAS' new Tel Aviv-Istanbul service for three days sightseeing in Turkey. Another SAS jet then whisks on to Copenhagen and the last four days are spent



PRETTY DEE MORROW gets ready for a dip in the pool at the Executive House, Arizona, one of many hotel resorts around Phoenix. Swimming is a favorite, daily diversion at the fun spots in and near the Arizona capital.

visiting in Denmark, a fascinating contrast to the Middle East lands.

Olson Travel offers seasonal tour conductors for the trip.

Six departure dates are scheduled between Sept. 14 and April 11, 1961. All-inclusive prices for the 36-day tours range from \$2,229, economy class air round trip from New York, to \$2,855, first-class air. All land travel is first class.

Further details are available through travel agents and SAS offices.

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MODERN AFRICAN SAFARIS: Capes to Cairo. "Tree Tops" for Wild Game—Ethiopia. 24 days. By Sabena Jets. From \$2195.

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TRAVEL RESORTS



GOING PLACES — —with the Sloanes

THERE are many parallels between Australia and America, not the least of which is the fact that they both grew up as isolated "new worlds."

Inevitably, each continent developed its own version of the English language. And the English language being as expressive as it is, each produced a slang vocabulary that competes with the other for the most dazzling in the world. For sheer originality, novelty, and proliferation, nothing this side of Shakespeare can shake a stick at everyday Aussie.

We have been assiduously collecting some of these embellishments to the mother tongue from "Down Under." Some are apt and expressive, others obscure and esoteric. But they are all part of the dynamic quality of Australia that makes it so colorful and intriguing a place:

Apples—Okay.
Bomb—An old car.
Blue—fight.

CROOK or crooked—broken, sick, or just lousy, as in "I feel pretty crooked this morning."

Good o—Good.

Good on ya—This is more or less untranslatable, but registers somewhere between "nice going" and "God bless you."

Kick on—Carry on.

Turn on—Get with it.

Not much chop—Not much to recommend it.

Offsider—Right hand man. Sheila—a girl, any girl, but most often one best left otherwise unidentified.

Pommies—Britishers.

Port—Suitcase, particularly in the northern state of Queensland.

Knocked up—Awakened. In New Zealand, tired.

Jack up—To arrange, especially in New Zealand.

Doer—dull or bad.

Dudster—bad.

Dabster—good.

Dinkum—regular.

No-hoper—A hopeless case.

Thing—Another virtually untranslatable term, understandable only in its context. Generally, it means excited,

California

The majesty and magnificence that is the Golden State is captured "Beautiful California" (Lane Book Co., Menlo Park, Calif., first printing, \$8.95; thereafter, \$10.75), a brand-new book that should find quick popularity with residents who like to trek over their state, camera fans, and collectors of Californiana alike.

For here is a large book, elegantly printed, containing 304 superb pictures from more than 5,000 submitted by 55 skilled camera artists—among them the most famous names in western photography. These are not the stereotyped pictures you see in most books about California, but fresh, exciting views that you, yourself, dream of taking. Each does its part to transmit the full character, mood and visual beauty of each of 17 regions of California.

The color plates were printed through the use of new Kodak processes, fine paper, and careful supervision of the actual press runs. The black-and-white half-tones were produced by sending them through the presses twice, each time imprinting a different value of black from a different plate.

stimulated, disconcerted, distracted or—to use an American term—discombobulated.

AUSSIERS also have their own nicknames for people from various parts of their own country. Queenslanders are banana benders or kanakalanders, Victorians are Yarra-siders (from the Yarra River) or cabbage-patchers, and West Australians are sand gropers.

Australians never say "please." Not that they're impolite; they simply say "thanks very much" instead, as in "Would you pass the salt, thanks very much."

(Copyright, 1962, General Features Corp.)



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE

"If I go over the Mexican border at Nogales, do I need a tourist card? And what are some good places to shop?"

YOU DON'T NEED any documents to go over the line in the border towns. The main street of Nogales is loaded with shops selling everything native to Mexico—serapes, Taxco silver, saddles, boots, copper lamps. Prices seemed fairly reasonable.

"What if I want to go further south into Hermosillo? Can I get a tourist card at the border?"

YOU CAN get cards at the border—you need a proof of citizenship. But they're pretty lenient on such things. I've been issued a card on a driver's license. There's a six-months card for \$3. And a new 5-day card for 50 cents.

"I remember you said it was more comfortable on long flights if a woman changed into slacks and a man put on a sweater. But how big a suitcase can you take on a plane?"

RIGHT, though jet flights are so short now that it isn't like those long 15-hour flights all night over the Atlantic. I still think you arrive fresher if you put on slippers and sweater and shed the tie. Any suitcase that fits under the seat. The kind the luggage shops call a "grasshopper" is good.

"What are the 'extras' that arise on a cruise ship where cabin and food are paid in the ticket price?"

TIPS—figure \$1 a day on long cruise ships. (Room steward and table steward are your main tips.) Shipside bar costs. (Drinks are cheaper at sea. No tax.) Shoreside tours. (Usually not much.) Cabin parties. (Expensive unless you have your own liquor.)

What runs my costs up is buying things in foreign ports.

"Somewhere I read about jobs for students in Germany. . ."

LUTHIANS, the German airline, gives you information on this free. Offices in all big cities. (Get a telephone directory of the nearest big city from your telephone office, and look it up in the Yellow Section under "Airlines.")

"Do you have a good tailor in Tahiti?"

I FORGOT the Chinese who ran up a tropical shirt for me.

But a good women's tailor is Marie Ah Re. You—on the waterfront. Ask her for a men's tailor. Tailoring is inexpensive in Papeete.

If you go on to Fiji, get the Grand Pacific Hotel to recommend one of the Indian tailors in Suva. Very good and very cheap on tropic weight clothing.

"What and whom do we tip on a 12-passenger freighter? We will be gone 25 days?"

TD TIP the room steward \$10 for two people. Same for the table steward. Nobody else. Service on freighters is pretty casual. Make the tips the same.

"If we have one night in Paris, would recommend we go to the Tour d'Argent?"

I WOULDN'T knock it—it's a three-star (top rating with Michelin) restaurant. But if I were sending friends—with only one night—I'd send them for elegance and something to talk about later—to Maxim's on the Rue Royale.

"In traveling through Europe and the Near East will I have trouble plugging in American travel irons, radios, electric razors, etc.?"

PLENTY trouble. There are travel irons that take all currents. But radios need converters and razors can be a problem. I send the pressing out. Carry a transistor radio. And advise friends to get battery-powered electric razors.

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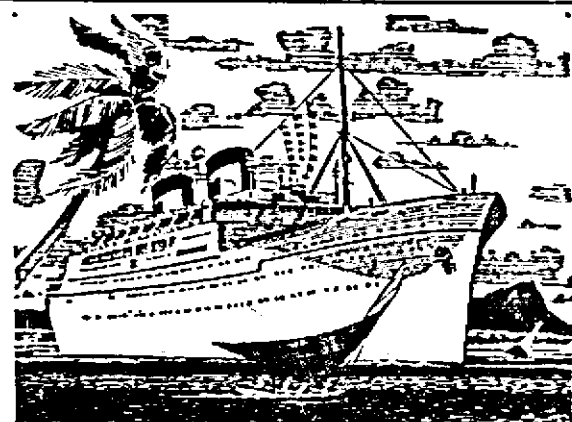
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TRAVELING LIGHT

by the Sloanes



"PROFESSOR EVANS HAS A MOST INTERESTING STORY ABOUT A TRIP UP THE AMAZON!"



BOOK REVIEWS

True Heart of a Maligned Artist

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

It has been said and written about the controversial French painter, Edouard Manet, "father of modern painting." However, it remained for Henri Perruchot, also a Frenchman, to reveal the true heart of this malignant and misunderstood artist.

Perruchot's new book, "MANET" (World, \$6.50) was translated by Humphrey Hare.

In the hands of a less skillful writer biography can be dull as dishwater . . . not so with Perruchot, who also is the author of the biographies of two other French artists, Cezanne and Toulouse-Lautrec. To enrich the readability of Perruchot's "Manet" the publishers include family portraits of the Manets as well as pictures of friends of the artist and reproductions in black and white of many of his sketches.

Born in Paris in 1832 Edouard Manet lived 51 short, hectic years crowded with eager ambition, bitter frustration, high romance and a superabundance of misadventure. He was at once the pride and dismay of his aristocratic father, Auguste Manet, who was determined that his eldest son, Edouard, should follow in his footsteps. For 200 years the Manets had held official appointments and from birth Edouard was destined for the magistracy.

However, Edouard had his own ideas. Drawing and painting were a consuming passion. He was the despair of his Latin, history and grammar teachers. When at last he convinced his parents that they might as well accede to his wishes and send him to art school, there was no starving in the garret for Edouard . . . the Manets were financially independent.

for understanding American foreign policy.

IF THE SOUTH could muster more spokesmen of the stature and reason of Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, Dixie could well emerge from the confusion and strife of the past 150 years.

From a framework of his autobiography — dating back to boyhood in East Tennessee — and a lucid history of the Old South, he writes to the heart of the reformation engulfing his beloved Dixie. This is "THE SOUTH AND THE SOUTHERNER" (Atlantic-Little, Brown, \$5), a most remarkable work.

You meet the fathers of racism; political bosses and political statesmen; plantation feudalists and sharecroppers; Freedom Riders, Klans and White Citizens Councils.

You understand how the opposing forces of racism, born in poverty and economic and political exploitation, moved to the streets and courtrooms. Hope for the future may ride on this master penman's powerful appeal for decency and morality.

THE STILL POINT of Ethel Cornwell's title "THE STILL POINT" (Rutgers University, \$6) is the abstract value to which a writer seeks to tie himself to reach spiritual renewal when conventional religious belief is threatened. It is a concept originated by



CHARLOTTE BINGHAM

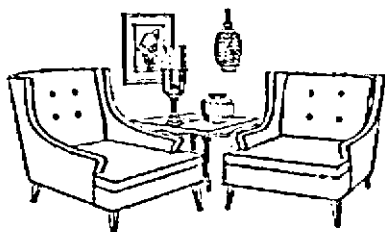
This London Debutante is being hailed as the literary sensation of England for her autobiography "CORONET AMONG THE WEEDS" (Random House, \$1.95), written when she was 18 years old.

T. S. Eliot, and Mrs. Cornwell uses it as a framework to analyze the thought patterns of Eliot, Coleridge, Henry James, Virginia Woolf, and the mysticism of D. H. Lawrence. These writers have been analyzed from every point of view before, but there is fresh insight in this book.

"THE MOSQUITO FLEET" by Bern Keating (Putnam's Sons, \$4.95) is a complete history of the daring PT boats of World War II. The episodes include MacArthur's flight from Corregidor, the desperate sea battles of the Solomon Islands and "Iron Bottom Bay" and all of the major Pacific and European theater actions in which the torpedo boats participated.

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ALTHOUGH the selections from the speeches and statements of Secretary of State Dean Rusk in "THE WINDS OF FREEDOM" (Beacon, \$4.95) stop just short of the great Cuban crisis of last fall — they range from January 1961 to August 1962 — they nevertheless are essential for a complete understanding of our reaction to the Russian moves on that unhappy island.

In Rusk's closing statement to the Punta del Este hemispheric conference on Jan. 31, 1962, the secretary thus characterized the Castro regime's relationship to the Kremlin: "The figure on the knee of the ventriloquist, of course, says what the ventriloquist says."

On Berlin, Rusk made our position plain, once and for all, in reply to a particularly harsh, saber-rattling speech by Khrushchev on June 21, 1961: "The United States and its allies have assumed certain basic obligations to protect the freedom of the people of West Berlin. . . It is obvious that the United States could not accept the validity of any claim to extinguish its position in Berlin by unilateral action." This has remained our unwavering position.

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Fuchsias Color Shady Corners

By Joe Littlefield

FUCHSIAS take over the shade garden, after azaleas have finished blooming. They flower all summer long. Provide a loose loamy soil for fuchsias but firm the soil after setting out the plants. Premoistened peat moss and leaf mold or one of the prepared mulches mixed with soil make good planting soil.

Fuchsias won't do well in hot, dry, windy locations. About the only plants that provide lots of summer color in a shade garden and stand such adverse conditions are "sempiflorens" and "bedding" begonias. Sempiflorens type begonia has thicker, stiffer, upright branches, than the bedding kind with arching, spreading branches. Both types furnish lots of color

throughout the summer season.

Snap off flowering branches every several weeks for table decoration. This forces plants to send forth more growth, makes them more compact too.

ANNUALS provide lots of color and summer flowers. Plant zinnias, asters, petunias, marigolds, annual phlox, all in sunny flower beds.

Coleus provides lots of foliage color, impatiens furnishes showy blossoms in shade garden during the summer.

If soil is dry before planting, and it is not practical to work it over, fill holes twice with water before working in a coarse organic material along with soil taken out to make holes for the plants.

LAWNS may be saved from ravages of lawn moth worms in grass lawns and cutworms in dichondra lawns by using insecticide. Now is an ideal time to sow or plant dichondra. Use no less than four pounds of dichondra seed or 24 flats of dichondra, to each 1,000 square feet of lawn area. Dichondra squares should be one to one and a half inches square, spaced eight inches apart, the rows same distance apart. Top dress evenly with five sacks of good grade steer manure to each thousand square feet, water well, keep moist.

Established dichondra lawns should be mulched with five sacks of one of the organic mulch materials to each thousand square feet.



Fuchsias take over the shade garden as azaleas and camellias reach the end of their blooming seasons.

For a Tropical Treat: Hibiscus

VISITORS from Hawaii may feel much at home in Southern California because so many of their island plants also thrive here that they might think themselves back near Diamond Head.

Among the tropical treats which we grow in Southern California, none is more easily enjoyed than the hibiscus. The shrubs fit into borders

and foundations when kept pruned and some will grow into near-tree proportions, yielding a lavish display of the crepe-like flowers. Hibiscus is grown in tubs, too, for a nicer addition to the patio in summer.

The hibiscus seen in Southern California is most often the true tropical hibiscus of Hawaii and other island paradises. There are, however,

other varieties available which resist freezing weather. The California Association of Nurserymen lists them.

THERE IS A wide selection of colors for gardeners to choose from when they buy hibiscus. Red, rose, pink, yellow and white are the primary colors, but variations of these produce orange, gold and apricot shadings, with no two varieties being quite alike. For instance, two or more named varieties might be described as red, but a comparison of their blooms will show variations in the shadings.

When shopping for hibiscus in local C.A.N. nurseries, keep an eye out for forms of the shrub. Nurserymen offer some varieties such as the rose pink Agnes Gault, the red variety Brilliant, and the double pink Kona as patio-size trees and as espaliers. They cost a bit more, of course, but one look and you'll agree they are a bargain at any price.

are easily transplanted and far quicker than sowing seed.

Try potting up some tuberous begonias for use in patio areas or on a sheltered porch. The pots may also be sunk in the ground in a shady border.

The key to beautiful hanging fuchsias is plenty of water, frequent feeding and pinching. The latter insures new side shoots to carry bloom.

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week... Start working on bigger blooms next year by feeding camellias now. Use an acid type fertilizer as directed on the label.

Pinching young bedding plants will encourage sturdier growth and more bloom later on.

Many vegetables can be found as seedling plants in nurseries this month. These

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For Southland gardeners there is a wide variety of bright hibiscus blooms. California Gold (above) is widely grown.

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COMPTON

Trees for Shade and Bloom

SEVERAL trees are well worth planting in Southern California gardens for bloom as well as shade, most of them trees of modest size and considerable refinement.

Not the least of these are certain members of the acacia family, whose massed yellow blooms light up certain parts of the state like

By John Ronson

beacons each spring. Of all the yellows in the horticultural world, there is none to compare with the show of acacias in full bloom. Other yellow-flowering shrubs and trees are either paled by the acacia's brilliance or dwarfed by its size.

The best acacia for flower and shade, too, is the Bailey acacia, a tree of no more than 30 feet in height with good spread and attractive, fernlike foliage. Its bloom in late winter and early spring is spectacular, to say the least. You can see it a mile away, even on dull, cloudy days. Like most of the fam-



Acacia's sensational bloom and scented individuality have placed it high on the list of Southland trees.

SEE THEM NOW

ON DISPLAY AT DOWNEN'S

THE NEW 1963

TEMCO POWER MOWER and POWER EDGER

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KING O'LAWN

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- 2-h.p. Briggs & Stratton Engine
- Easy-spin starter
- 18" full cutting width
- All-chain differential drive
- Choke-a-matic
- Stop-a-matic
- Front throw

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NO EXTRAS TO BUY

POWER EDGER

- 2-h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine
- Full ball bearings
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FULL PRICE

All our mowers and edgers are fully assembled by our expert mechanics, gassed and oiled, ready for immediate use.

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ily. Bailey acacia is fast growing, and the gardener who controls this growth with occasional use of the pruning shears will have himself an all-round good tree.

NOT UNLIKE an acacia in foliage, but totally unlike one in bloom and growth habits, is the Silk Tree. Silk Tree has a fernlike foliage, but it makes a flat-headed tree of good spread and its summer blooms are a silken pink. Because of its spreading canopy of branches, it makes a good tree for sitting under, especially in smaller gardens. As it grows older, it forms successive tiers of branches, each of which spreads horizontally like the lowest one, giving an overall appearance of several levels of umbrellas.

Still another tree with fern-like foliage is the Jacaranda, a semi-deciduous tree, shedding its old leaves in late winter, just before the new crop starts to break out. It is a larger tree than either the Silk Tree or the Bailey acacia, growing to 50 feet in time with a full rounded head. In late May and June, eye-catching panicles of lavender-blue cover the tree, some of them lingering through the summer. Give Jacaranda a warm, protected location.

FROM THE eucalyptus family come several flowering trees worth planting, with two especially suitable for the small garden. These are the Red Flowering Gum and the Red Iron Bark, both of which produce their bloom in summer. Red Flowering Gum makes a substantial tree with less of the open, airy look about it than most members of the family. Flowers are primarily red.

Red Iron Bark is slender, typically a eucalyptus in its habit of growth. The narrow leaves are pendulous and

loosely carried, the greyish bark breaks to reveal a red under layer, which gives the tree its common name. Pink flowers bloom primarily in summer. Also, don't overlook less familiar but equally good varieties such as Coral Gum, a small ornamental tree.

Orchid Society

Eighth anniversary of the Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society will be noted at a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Silverado Park clubhouse, 31st Street and Santa Fe Avenue. A potluck supper will be served at 6.30 p.m.

Speaker will be Ernest Hetherington, general manager of Fred A. Stewart Co., Inc., and his topic will be "The Man Behind the Cross, a Eulogy of Joe Ozella." A plant opportunity table will be supplied by the Stewart company.



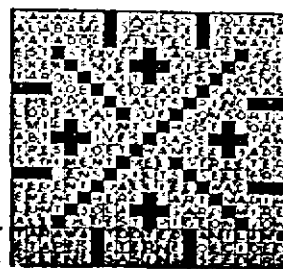
By Dorothy Jonson

Now is a good time to set out carnation plants. They require at least one-half day sun, good drainage and should not be planted too deep... the ball of the plant should be above the surface of the ground.

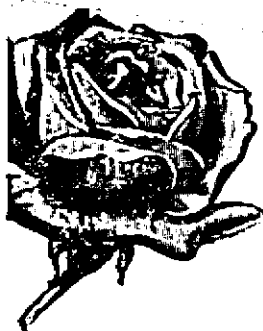
I like to use overhead watering while the plants are small as this helps keep them clean, but after the buds have formed they must be irrigated. And when they have reached a height of 18 inches, they will probably need to be staked. I use a thin bamboo stake and garden ties.

The blossoms of carnations are very tender and care should be taken in choosing the spray material you use for insect control. There is a non-oil emulsion containing free nicotine, available for tender leaf plants that is effective and safe to use on carnations. Later in the season, there are pyrethrum products that will not injure the foliage and will be sufficiently effective to destroy the worms which sometimes appear with the warm weather.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 44)



SPRING Gardening SPECIALS



5,000 ROSES IN BLOOM

Make your selection from an array of beautiful bushes bursting with bloom, including the 1963 AARS winners Tropicana and Royal Highness. Also South Seas, San Francisco, Pink Peace, John Armstrong, Invitation, June Bride, Chrysler Imperial and many others. Every plant patented tagged to insure positive identification as a hybrid improved bush.

MANY CLIMBING VARIETIES ARE NOW IN BLOOM—"CIRCUS," "BLOSSOM TIME," ETC.



BOTTLE BRUSH
GAL.

89¢

A blaze of scarlet bloom enhance the beauty of this prolific flowering shrub almost the year around. Thrives in hot sun. Ideal for pool side or against a black wall.

NANDINA DOMESTICA

"Heavenly Garden" A Chinese style plant. This plant will only thrive in a sunny home. They must be very happy with P.A.S. Nursery because each plant is in a pot. Plant them in sun or semi shade - GAL.

89¢

DRACENA PALM

We include one or more of these plants in almost every landscape plan. They are the very latest from the most advanced favorable acceptance with beautiful home borders. Grow them in sun or semi shade.

GAL. SIZE

89¢



LANDSCAPING

If you're planning a new landscape or want to redo your existing planting, we can be of service to you. Our landscape department will draw professional plans for you and advise you in every detail in order to develop a beautiful exterior appearance that will complement your home. Call for an appointment at your home or come in for a conference with our landscape experts.

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ACANTHUS MOLLIS

The leaves of these plants were used as a pattern by the ancient Greeks in designing Corinthian columns. The deep cut leaves are add classic grace to your garden. Extra large specimen size in 5-gallon containers - ONLY

3.95



FUCHSIAS

We have devoted a large part of our business exclusively to the growing of fuchsias. We offer over 50 varieties in basket and upright types. Many colors to choose from in single, semi-double and doubles.



GAL. SIZE

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4" POTS

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LANDSCAPE SHRUBS

These deep green beauties require the very minimum of care. Extremely useful to give your home a well landscaped look.

JUNIPER PFITZERS

Low growing, rich green, wide-spreading variety.

GAL. SIZE

\$1.19

HOLLYWOOD JUNIPER

UPRIGHT TWISTED VARIETY
The twisting branches form unusual picturesque growth patterns.

GAL. SIZE

\$1.19

DAHLIAS

Now is the time to get out 1963's Dahlias for summer bloom. Some of our varieties bear flowers up to 16 inches across. Available in white, gold, red, maroon, yellow, lavender and multi-colors - all well sorted.

55¢ 3 for \$1.35

TUBEROUS BEGONIAS

The spectacular blooms of these shade loving plants will make your window box and patio beautiful. Available in white, pink, red, white, yellow, pink, rose and salmon colors. 12 quality bulbs

35¢ 3 for \$1.00



Beautiful Selection of MOTHER'S DAY GIFT PLANTS Available

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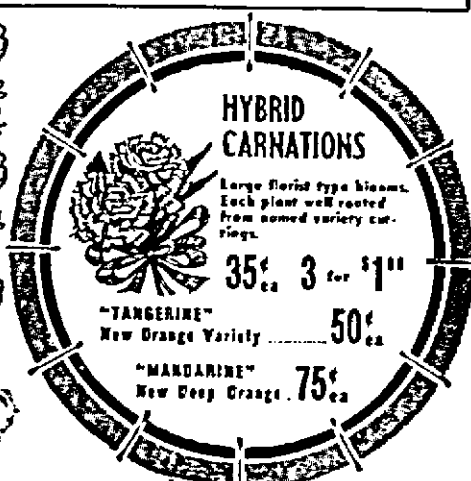


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"Stop in and Broad'Amused"



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Large florid type blooms. Each plant well rooted from named variety cuttings.

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"YANGERINE"

New Orange Variety

50¢

"MANDARINE"

New Deep Orange

75¢

AVAILABLE AT PARK NURSERY



Razor Blade

Those Heat-Loving Oleanders

These heat-defying shrubs are prime summer attractions in all but the coolest coastal gardens of California, and even there, the oleander makes an attractive evergreen shrub despite its paucity of bloom. Inland, they have long been used as colorful hedges and barriers and, more recently, as boundary or dividing shrubs on many freeways. They always prove something of a sensation to tourists from the East.

While individual specimens of oleander are nice to look at, the California Association of Nurserymen suggests that they are far more effective when used en masse. Try lining a driveway with them or drawing a boundary between your property and the next. Use them as a street-front

barrier to screen out noise and dust from passing traffic. They can be kept compact with pruning shears, so don't hesitate to plant them for lack of wide open spaces.

FOR COASTAL gardeners, the C. A. N. suggests planting oleanders in large containers and placing them where they get reflected sun — from a wall or from the concrete patio and walks. The more you shelter them from the tempering influence of fog and overcast, and the more heat you trap for them, the more they will bloom.

Other than heat, there is no special cultural demand made by these colorful summer-blooming shrubs. They prefer some water to promote growth, but are seen to thrive without it on occasion. They are indifferent to soil and

seem at home in both sandy loam and clay, provided drainage is good.

SEVERAL VARIETIES are available, most in the familiar shrub form but some have been pruned to expose the trunk, making them usable as small trees of striking character. Flowers are either double or single and colors range from white to red with shades of pink and near yellow to be found in between.

Some named varieties to look for include: Cherry Ripe, a single rose oleander; Mrs. Roeding, salmon pink and double; Jannoch, a single red; Sister Agnes, a single white; Pink Beauty, a single pink; Compté Barthelemy, a double red. There are a good many unnamed varieties, also, including one or two with cream to buff-yellow blossoms.

Potted Plants Are Spotlighters

POTTED PLANTS will prove helpful in decorating your landscape as well as the exterior of your home. While not a complete garden, yet potted subjects perform well for spotlighting as well as for massed color effects. Their culture is simple and, for the most part, they make relatively few demands on the caretaker.

Potted subjects may be used to excellent advantage when sunk in a window box. This is often preferable to planting the subjects because of the ease of handling. Removing a diseased or sick subject from a window box is an awkward job as the neighboring plants are so easily disturbed or uprooted. But a potted specimen is simply lifted out and replaced with a new specimen in a matter of seconds.

Unfortunately the average home owner pays very little attention to decorating his porch or entrance way to the house. Potted plants skillfully placed along the exterior of a home will do wonders to tie together the house and garden. This tactic also adds color and life to what is usually a rather drab appearing scene.

POTTED PLANTS may also be used in the garden proper. They are quite valuable when

the landscaping consists of several levels usually connected by steps or stepping stones. Potted subjects arranged on the steps tie together the various levels. Complementary tones should be used so the entire scene will harmonize.

Be careful when buying the pots or containers. Make sure they will blend nicely with their surroundings. Crockery is now available in many sizes, shapes and colors. You must guard against the colors clashing not only with the garden or home but also with the plants that are to be grown in them. Keep in mind the size of the particular area to be decorated. For example, a massive-sized pot and a giant plant will appear ridiculous on a very small patio or porch.

KEEP IN MIND that potted specimens require a certain (Continued on Page 65)



Look to oleanders to yield color and plenty of bloom in hot weather. Inset shows oleander ready at nursery.

By A. C. McLeod

WHEN weather turns hot enough to make you run for cover, take a look at the oleanders. Chances are they'll

be covered with a springlike blanket of bloom, looking fresher than they have any right to.

Spring Shrub Sale

BRING A TRAILER AND LOAD UP! MANY PRICES WHOLESAL AND BELOW. CAMERON'S "FOR THE BEST BUYS OF YOUR LIFE"

WE HAVE THEM! "LAVENDER LADY" LILAC

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PEACE . . . 5 GAL . . .
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Trompsen, Royal Holiwood, etc.

\$1.50

PEAT MOSS
Canadian Sunshine
1.85 val.

1.13

Steer Manure

WEED FREE

Large 2 cu. ft. 4 for 89¢

FUCHSIAS

"Vogue," "Charm,"
"Iva Bantua," "Brig-
adeiro," "Lilac,"
Rose, "Swingtime,"
etc.

10¢

Redwood
Baskets Large 69¢

Orange Trees & Lemon Reg. 4.95 2.88

TAM JUNIPER 5-gal. OR 2.50 gal. 59¢

RUBBER PLANTS Large Leaf "Decorum" gal. 1.00

BOTTLE BRUSH 2 1/2 ft. tall Brilliant red gal. 59¢

AZALEAS Large bushy stock, Excellent varieties gal. 59¢

BIRD OF PARADISE Bright gold and blue blooms 2 1/2 ft. 2.51

Sulf. of AMMONIA 25 lbs. 99¢

JUNIPER BAR HARBOR Very low spreading gal. 69¢

CAMELLIAS Eleanor Haygood, Princess Bacciochi ea. 69¢

BEDDING PLANTS Snap, stocks, carnations, marigolds, zinnias, asters, alyssum 3¢

GARDENIAS Large Mystery variety, 1 in bud gal. 69¢

AVOCADO TREES Reg. 4.95 ea. 2.50

VIBURNUM Very showy evergreen shrub gal. 29¢

BOUGAINVILLEA Dark Red or Purple gal. 68¢

TWISTED JUNIPER 5-gal. OR 2.95 gal. 79¢

HYDRANGEAS French Hybrids gal. 79¢

MEYER LEMON Everbearing gal. 79¢

PFITZER JUNIPER Needs little care 1.25 val. gal. 40¢

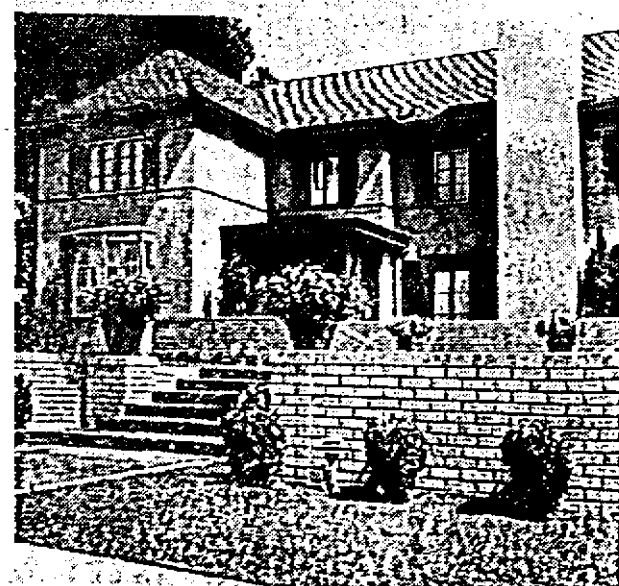
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AND SATURDAY OPEN SUNDAY
Go North on Bellflower Blvd. one block past Flower to Belmont, turn right one block.



Skilful use of potted plants provides appealing landscaping in this approach to a luxurious home.

Cactus from the Sky

IF YOU think every cactus is a desert plant that hates water as much as Junior, you are wrong! A case in point is the gorgeous epiphyllum, sometimes called the orchid cactus.

How much do you actually know about the epiphyllum, a plant that can be grown with phenomenal results right here

in the Southland? Test yourself with this quiz:

Q. Where does it grow in the natural state?

A. Not the desert. The epiphyllum may be found all through Central America and into the highlands of South America.

Q. Where would you locate one in your own garden?

A. Because these plants originate in the jungle they need protection from too much sun. A lath house or under trees provide ideal locations. Generally the epiphyllum

requires more shade than either camellias or azaleas.

Q. What kind of medium would you use for planting?

A. No soil at all. A light mixture of leaf mold, fir bark with some peat moss and spong-rock is the best basic mixture. Fertilizer in the form of well rotted steer manure may be added.

Q. Why is the epiphyllum called an 'orchid cactus'?

A. Not because it looks like an orchid but because it GROWS like an orchid. Epiphyllums are found high above the ground, perched on the rough bark and branches of the jungle giants, often sharing a branch with both orchids and bromeliads.

Q. How much water would you give the plant?

A. Just a little water given often is perfect. Spraying the plant when you clean up the yard is better than too much water in the pot.

Q. What size flower does the orchid cactus have?

A. The flowers range in size from two and a half inches up to giants of almost 12 inches.

Q. Are they night bloomers?

A. No. The epiphyllum is kismet - cousin to the night blooming cereus but the flowers will last as long as four or five days.

EPIPHYLLUMS are surprisingly easy to care for, with proper placement being of first importance. Remember,

Fuchsia Talk

An authority on fuchsia culture, Carl Edmonds, will speak and will provide a plant table at a meeting of Long Beach Fuchsia Society at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

War on Bugs

Man's battle against insect pests is ages old, but today modern science is constantly at work researching and formulating products to control these enemies.

Most familiar to the home gardener are sucking insects and mites, such as aphids, mealybug, red spider and scale; soil pests, such as ants, lawn moths, worms, lawn and sand fleas, and termites; and leafhoppers, which include elm leaf caterpillars and grasshoppers.

The home gardener's scientific control against these pests and many more can be found in Chlor-Thane Spray Concentrate - a Cha-Kem-Co formulation of modern chemicals: malathion, chlordane, lindane and lethane. This product leaves no spray residue harmful to man, pets, livestock, or other warm-blooded animals, its makers claim.



Epiphyllums are a form of cactus producing beautiful blooms for the gardener. Grow them in containers.

It is primarily a shade plant. Bright shade with good air circulation will help the plant become a thing of beauty either in or out of bloom. Sometimes an orchid-cactus is described as an ugly plant. This is only an admission of poor growing conditions. The

epiphyllum, along with its jungle companion, the orchid, is best grown in a container. Plants set in the ground are usually sorry things, shy blooming, a prey to every passing snail or slug. The most beautiful plants of all are in hanging baskets. Under such conditions drainage and air circulation are bound to be perfect.

Flower Show

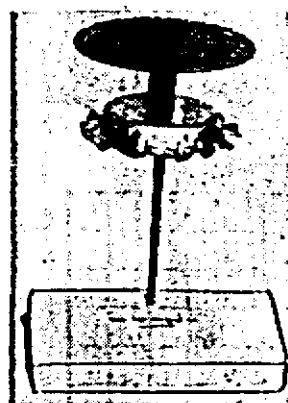
Spring Flower Show and observance of the 30th anniversary of the founding of Belmont Shore Garden Club will be features of the club meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall, Third Street and Mira Mar Avenue.

The anniversary program will include Mrs. Doris Longfellow, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Shelby Barnard, and a reading, "My Garden Sanctuary," by Mrs. Eula Brenner. Hostesses include Mrs. Agnes Hemphill, chairman; Mildred Hubbell, Jo Ibbotson, Nannie Wood, Melissa Konright, Edith Johnson and Elva Du Laert. The public is invited.

SOIL is often used, and some degree of success may be enjoyed with almost any mixture. For best results it is wise to use only leaf mold mixed with fir bark and some spong-rock. A plant set in such a mixture will need little care. Monthly feeding along with the rest of the garden, and frequent sprinkling with water is all that's needed.

One of the finest collection of orchid cactus in the world is assembled at the Blue Bird Nursery on East Seventh Street, just east of Orange Avenue, where open house is being held during the entire month of May. The flowers are at their best during the first part of the month.

Flower Saver



GARDENERS know that many flowers have been ruined by accidentally dragging the hose over them when turning a corner during watering chores. William K. Cochran, P. O. Box 636, Fowler, Calif., has developed the Red Top Hose Guard (photo above) to prevent such damage. The unit has a tempered steel axis with a steel tubing roller between an enameled top flange and a stainless steel base. Simply push the axis rod into the soil at a desired point until contact is made with base. The roller guards the flower bed and permit dragging the hose around the corner.

Potted Plants

(Continued from Page 64)

amount of care although possibly less than plants being grown in the outdoor garden. They must be fed, watered and sprayed. However, the soil need not be cultivated as frequently as general garden subjects; too, it will be far easier to control the bug population.

Liquid plant foods are recommended for feeding potted plants. They are clean and easy to use. Some of the newer foods are processed for leaf feeding; that is, the nutrients can be absorbed through the foliage. The excess that falls off the plant is not wasted for it may be absorbed by the roots. Potted plants usually react rapidly to fairly regular feedings.

Potted subjects that will prove especially delightful during the growing season include: fuchsias, pelargoniums, bletias, caladiums, callas, azaleas, hydrangeas, Shasta daisies, marguerites, petunias, nasturtium and marigolds.

EPIPHYLLUMS ORCHID CACTUS FLOWER SHOW

Open Daily 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

VISITORS WELCOME

See this unusual display of epiphyllums in bloom in the greenhouse and growing cacti.



EPIPHYLLUMS

ORCHID CACTUS

Flower Show

The best collection of epiphyllums in the world is right here in Long Beach. See this outstanding display of thousands of plants right now while the flowers are at their peak of bloom.

NOTICE TO PHOTOGRAPHERS

Cameras and Flash Bulbs Are Permitted
No Tripods, Please

1 A.M. to 5:30 p.m. Daily, May 5 to June 2

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- CUPANIA or CARROTWOOD
- PODOCARPUS
- BOXELDER
- SILVER MAPLE
- GRAPEFRUIT
- PINE
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- ASH
- PEPPER
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Even after years of neglect and extremely heavy wear, oak flooring can be sanded and refinished to be like new. The cost of such reconditioning is moderate.

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With
Ceramic Tile

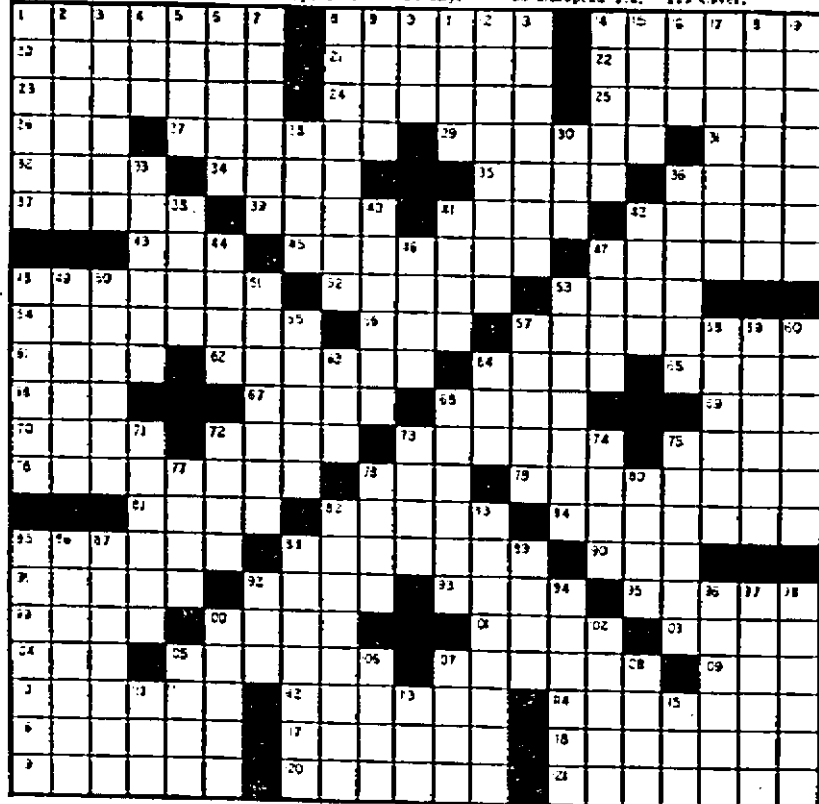
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Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution on Page 62)

- | | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|---|
| By H. L. Risteen
ACROSS
1 Modern day
2 Treat with
3 Tidal emblem
4 Dile river
5 Palm reliever
6 Astronomy
7 Belmonte
8 for instance
9 Inventor
10 Dead back
11 Adjective a.k.a.
12 Franklin
13 Lydia's capital
14 Medieval
15 Abbr.
16 Sworn
17 Oshkosh city
18 Deceased
19 European
20 Blackbird
21 Little
22 rootstock
23 Way of
24 Acute
25 Explain
26 Hill in San Francisco
27 Perseus
28 Ishtar
29 Dorothy's home
30 Cheese variety
31 Turn | 32 Annoying minor
33 Guiding
34 Gilt's name
35 Associates
36 Oriental prince
37 Limbo
38 Apparel item
39 Knowledge
40 German
41 composer
42 Singer Earl
43 Common fish
44 Marble
45 — bica
46 Eliot is one
47 Advertising
48 word
49 Invented
50 Sentences
51 Actor Ferrar
52 He wrote
53 "Father of the
54 Birds"
55 Telescope part
56 Fills with mail
57 Trade name
58 Collaps board
59 member
60 Wasted time
61 Bank of bills
62 Correct
63 Pack of cards
64 Vehicle
65 Lowest point
66 American
67 actor
68 Missile weapon | 69 Chakraborty
70 Fra.
71 Enter bern.
72 Nest
73 experienced
74 Feathered
75 Grand
76 Ridge
77 Pacific island
78 Flayed in the
79 band
80 Source of dye
81 Public
82 workhouse
83 Fencer; Poetic
84 Clearcut
85 Mona goddess
86 Indian
87 antelope
88 Farm
89 implements
90 DOWN
91 Pinch
92 Northern state
93 Redstart
94 Arab robe
95 Morris restfully
96 about
97 Be theatrical
98 T-shirt attire
99 Stage
100 production
101 Honeybee
102 Japanese coin
103 Corolla
104 Vesuvius
105 Crowded
106 Italian city | 107 Mosaic
108 products
109 Headwear item
110 Points
111 Roman goddess
112 Encumbers
113 Small bottle
114 Residence
115 room
116 Marvel
117 Asian
118 tribes in
119 Does Java
120 work
121 Banquet
122 features
123 Shakespeare's
124 abrew
125 Without Fr.
126 Cave dwellers
127 Extra
128 Canteen Poetic
129 Football shoe
130 parts
131 Man
132 Did newspaper
133 work
134 GI fare
135 Spicy beverage
136 Eastern
137 Expense
138 Spin
139 Frontier
140 merchant
141 Drama
142 Profit
143 Chinese river
144 European art | 145 Movies of the
146 post
147 Confound
148 Oil
149 Unhappy
150 Aged woman
151 Repair
152 Weather
153 forecast
154 Spirit
155 Illinois city
156 Vacation
157 Meccas
158 Recount
159 Rival
160 baroque
161 wigwag
162 Remains
163 Farm
164 implement
165 Fuel carrier
166 W.A.N.
167 The Great
168 Household
169 appliance
170 Martini again
171 Indifferent
172 Gift recipient
173 — Glendora
174 Digit
175 Colonial
176 celebrity
177 Renowned
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179 Barbary
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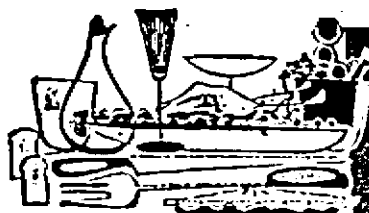
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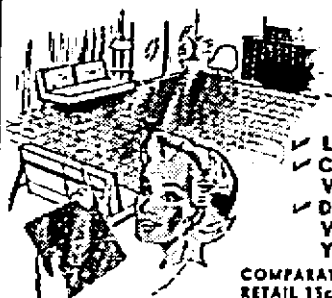
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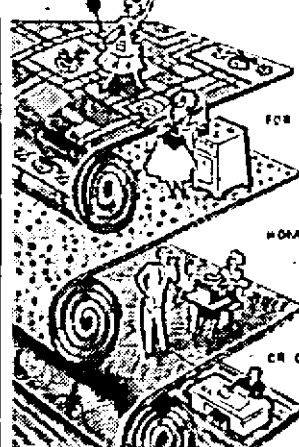
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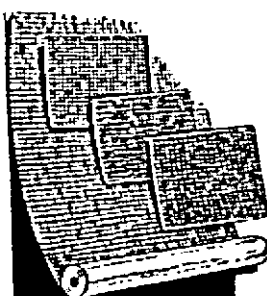
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Is Congress protecting its
members who cheat?

Vaughn Meader: he made a
fortune talking like the President

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THE NEWS & Independent-Press-Telegram

MAY 5, 1963



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Q. How much does Jackie Gleason weigh?—Dick Gilliam, Hallandale, Fla.

A. Close to 300 pounds.



Q. Ilya Ehrenburg has warned the Soviet authorities that attempts to stop the publication of his memoirs may lead to an international scandal and another Pasternak affair. Where are Ehrenburg's memoirs being published?—Dave Cantor, Encino, Calif.

A. Presently in London and Moscow.

Q. Which of our states levy no sales or personal income taxes on their residents?—George Fisher, Jacksonville, Fla.

A. As of this writing, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Hampshire.

Q. I am a stockholder in 20th Century-Fox and would appreciate your telling me why my company has to hire two men to produce a film with Doris Day called Move Over, Darling. Isn't one producer enough for this epic?—L.T., New York, N.Y.



A. Move Over, Darling is a re-make of an old comedy, My Favorite Wife. This comedy was rewritten for Marilyn Monroe two years ago and entitled Something's Got to Give. But subsequently Marilyn got sick and died. Doris Day has been signed to replace her. Generally when Doris acts in a film, her husband, Martin Melcher, is included in the deal as a producer at \$75,000 per film, regardless of the studio producer originally assigned to the picture. That is why 20th Century has two producers, Aaron Rosenberg and Martin Melcher, on the film. That's part of the price one has to pay currently for Doris Day.

Q. Does McGeorge Bundy have the same relationship to President Kennedy as Sherman Adams had to President Eisenhower?—F. L., Washington, D.C.

A. Bundy is President Kennedy's special assistant. He wields much less power than Sherman Adams did.



Q. What was the relationship between Greer Garson and two men: Benny Thau and Richard Ney?—F. Richardson, Dallas, Texas.

A. Benny Thau was an MGM executive intensely interested in Miss Garson's progress as an actress when she worked at that studio. Richard Ney, an actor who played Miss Garson's son in her best remembered film, Mrs. Miniver, was for a short time Greer's second husband.

Q. Is Rosemary Clooney reconciled with José Ferrer?—Helen Sweetwater, Tulsa, Okla.

A. Yes.

Q. The rumor is that William Paley, chairman of Columbia Broadcasting, is quietly selling all his CBS stock. Is this so?—Louis Evans, Jersey City, N.J.

A. Paley recently sold 75,000 shares for \$3,500,000. He still retains 866,000, worth approximately \$44,000,000.

Q. What is the truth about Nasser hiring German scientists to make rockets to be used against Israel? Is he or isn't he? How many German scientists are working in Egypt?—Victor Bernstein, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. An estimated 200 German scientists and technicians are currently assigned to Military Factory 333, the Egyptian rocket center outside Cairo.



Q. I understand Edlie Fisher is writing a book. What will it be about?—Jane Kissner, Brockton, Mass.

A. Fisher recently said: "I'm writing a book about my experiences in marriage so far. I hope it will not only be of some help to other people but that it will enable me to get my own unhappy experiences out of my system. Only then can I hope to think seriously about my own future."



Q. What is the true story of why singer Johnny Mathis was slugged in Las Vegas?—Frank Cahn, Baltimore, Md.

A. According to several witnesses, Mathis got into a dispute with cocktail waitress Helen Walsh, whereupon her husband, card-dealer Charles Walsh, knocked him cold. Mathis was revived with smelling salts, cleared out of Las Vegas for Los Angeles.

Q. I would like to know the name of the 17-year-old Belgian girl Stewart Granger is now going with. Also, is he an American citizen? Also, how old is he?—Diane Taylor, Chicago, Ill.

A. Stewart Granger, 30, has been going with Caroline Le Corff, 21, former Belgian beauty queen. Granger was an American citizen until last year, when he renounced his acquired U.S. citizenship and once again became a British citizen.



Q. Several weeks ago The Saturday Evening Post carried an article about the Georgia-Alabama football scandal. I would like to know how much the Post paid George Burnett, the Atlanta insurance man who gave them the story.—J.P., Albany, Ga.

A. \$5,000

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE—MAY 5, 1963

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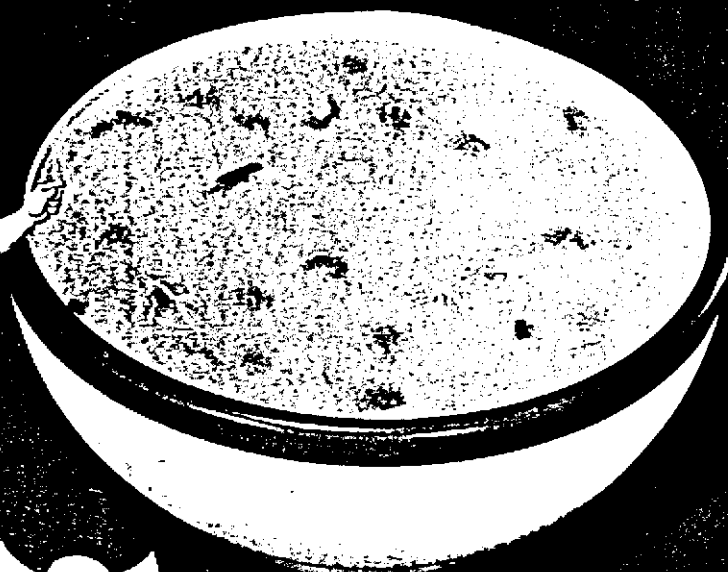
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He-man soups from *Campbell*



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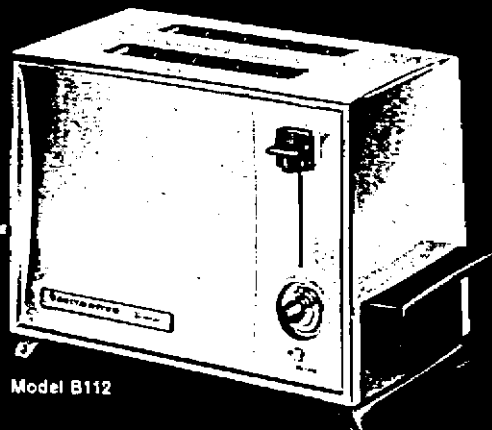


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EDITOR'S NOTE: Larry Keating, who plays Alan Young's next door neighbor on the Mister Ed TV series, is a St. Paul, Minn., veteran comic who's led an adventurous life. As a boy he witnessed the San Francisco earthquake of 1906, traveled to Australia to see his uncle Tommy Burns lose the heavyweight boxing championship to Jack Johnson, then enlisted in the Field Artillery during World War I. Later he became an actor and gradually developed into a radio emcee. In 1953 he made the jump to television on the Burns and Allen series. This led to his current assignment on the Mister Ed series. Keating lives in Hollywood with his wife, two cats and a half-moon parrot. Here are some of his favorite jokes.

my favorite jokes

by LARRY KEATING

A lady visiting the aquarium asked an attendant where she could get a live shark.

"What do you want with a live shark?" he asked in surprise.

"Well," she explained, "the neighbor's cat has been eating my goldfish, and I want to teach it a lesson!"

"Yes, sir," said the captain of the steamboat to a nervous passenger, "I've been running boats on this river so long that I know where every snag and sandbar is."

Just then, the boat struck a snag and shook from stern to stern.

"There," said the captain, "that's one of them now."

A new bride asked the butcher the price of his hamburger meat.

"Fifty cents a pound," he told her.

She complained and said she could get it down the street for 40 cents a pound, and he asked why she didn't get some there.

"They're out of it today," she said.

"When I'm out of it," the butcher replied, "I sell it for 20 cents a pound!"

One chorus girl was talking to another backstage at the end of the performance.

"What's wrong with the leading lady?" asked the first. "She acts mad about something."

"She only got nine bouquets over the footlights," replied the other.

"Nine?" exclaimed the first. "That's pretty good, isn't it?"

"Yeah," drawled her friend, "but she paid for 10."

Judge: "What is this man charged with?"

Officer: "He's a camera fiend of the worst kind, your honor."

Judge: "But he shouldn't have been arrested just because he has a mania for taking pictures."

Officer: "It isn't that, your honor. He takes the cameras!"

A banker was being talked upon by a representative from a charitable institution. Expecting a request for a contribution, the banker told his secretary to make up some

excuse for not seeing the man.

"I'm sorry," she told the fellow, "but Mr. Smith can't see you today. He has a sprained back."

"Well," replied the visitor, "tell Mr. Smith I didn't come here to wrestle with him. I just want to talk to him."

At a meeting of senior citizens, the speaker reached the climax of his talk and declared with fervor: "The time has come when we must get rid of socialism and communism and anarchism, and..."

At that point, a little old lady at the rear of the room arose feebly but with enthusiasm and, waving her cane in the air, shouted: "And let's throw out rheumatism, too!"

I was watching a Sophia Loren movie the other night and couldn't help marveling at the ingenuity of those Italians. How they can turn out such small cars and such big women will never cease to amaze me!

You can say what you want to about de Gaulle and his missiles, but as far as I'm concerned, the French have always had their own independent deterrent—garlic!

"Why is your car painted red on one side and blue on the other?" said Sam to his next door neighbor.

"It's a great gag," replied the neighbor. "You should hear the witnesses contradicting each other!"

I'm a little absent minded myself sometimes so I happen to like the story about Professor Smith, who left his berth on the train in the middle of the night to get a drink of water. It was midnight, the train was speeding through the countryside, and the professor couldn't find his way back to the berth. He told the conductor he couldn't remember the number of the berth.

"Well," asked the conductor, "haven't you any idea where it was?"

The professor thought a moment and brightened perceptibly. "As a matter of fact, yes," he said. "I did notice one time this afternoon that the window looked out upon a little lake."



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Wherever you go  you look better in **-ARROW-**

Is Congress protecting

Congress has been in an uproar since PARADE published on March 24 an anonymous Congressman's revelations called "Congressmen Who Cheat." The explosive story was sought out and written by PARADE's Washington correspondent, Jack Anderson, who was immediately challenged to back up the charges. House Administration Chairman Omar Burleson (D., Tex.) notified the House that he had ordered an investigation.

"We invite Mr. Anderson or anyone else who can support these charges," he declared, "to come before us in public hearing and reveal all or any part of the allegations in the article... If [Anderson] wants to volunteer to come before the committee, which would be his duty as a citizen to do, then we shall see that the committee is convened in a matter of hours to hear him."

Anderson accepted the challenge, suggested only that the names be presented behind closed doors until the accused Congressman had a chance to respond. Chairman Burleson refused.

"I will not be a party to receiving any confidential information of whatever nature relating to any of these matters," he said.

Anderson agreed to present his charges in an open hearing, which was grudgingly called after a 12-day delay. But the committee refused to listen to the evidence that its members had challenged PARADE to produce. Instead, Burleson demanded to know who the anonymous Congressman was, showed no interest in who the offenders were. When Anderson refused to identify his source, Burleson banged the gavel and adjourned the session.

PARADE Editor Jess Gorkin, who was present at the hearing, promptly promised to publish Anderson's statement. In the interest of good government, PARADE now presents on these pages what Jack Anderson was not permitted to tell Congress.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Chairman:

I have accepted your invitation to testify because I believe a writer should be willing to back up his words and because I agree with your recent statement to the House that it is my duty as a citizen to furnish Congress with the facts about its wayward members.

I also want to clear up any doubts that the article may have created about the integrity of this body. I sincerely believe, as I wrote in the article, that "most Congressmen are honest and conscientious."

It is to you, the honest and honorable, that I address my remarks. I respectfully suggest that you can help improve public confidence in Congress by submitting to the same code of ethics that you impose upon others.

The committees of Congress have turned the white light of truth on many a scandal. I believe the public will approve and applaud if you now turn the spotlight inward and catch any Congressional chisellers in its glare.

You cannot go on pretending that conflicts of interest and abuses of the public trust are found only in the Executive Branch. The public is beginning to see through, at least partially, the sanctified curtain you have drawn around yourselves. I appeal to you earnestly to end the great protection practice on Capitol Hill, to stop covering up for the offenders in your ranks.

You have challenged me to produce the names and facts to back up my story about Congressional cheating,



In committee hearing, Rep. Omar Burleson holds up PARADE story, demands author Anderson reveal his source.

and I don't want to disappoint you. You realize, of course, that no newsman has the power of subpoena or the authority to take testimony under oath. But I can suggest whom you should subpoena, what questions you might ask under oath, where the evidence can be found.

As a beginning, you might check the vouchers submitted by individual Congressmen to justify their overseas spending. You won't have far to go; the House vouchers are kept under lock and key in your own committee. You can double-check this research against the disbursement of counterpart funds to junketing Congressmen by our embassies in 42 countries. This information is available to you through the State Department's Special Account No. 19 IT 561.

It will take Congressional action to open this file, just as Congressional action securely closed it. It is now just about the most secret file in the whole diplomatic domain. It is closed tight to the taxpayers who pay the Congressmen's secret bills. Its fruits are forbidden to newsmen who can scarcely get the State Department to admit there is a Special Account No. 19 IT 561. Yes, the facts about Congressional extravaganzas abroad are buried deep, but this committee has the power to exhume them.

The file contains far more information, for instance, than has yet been divulged to the public about the scandalous spending of Congressman Adam Clayton Powell. The vouchers should reveal, if they haven't been destroyed or altered, that he picked up enough counterpart lire from the American Embassy in Rome in 1958 to rent a villa on the Adriatic.

The committee should also subpoena the cables from the State and Defense departments to our overseas outposts, ordering the red carpet to be rolled out for visiting Congressmen. The cables will reveal that Senator Allen Ellender, for example, flew most legs of his recent African trip as the sole passenger in Air Force transport planes. He probably set a new record in travel costs for one man. Yet the announced purpose of his trip was to make sure the taxpayers' money wasn't being wasted in Africa. I believe his trip was also billed as a good will mission to the new African nations. As a good will ambassador, he managed to antagonize most of the leaders of New Africa and to become the first American to be banned from three countries.

The exchange of cables will show that Ellender drew counterpart funds, yet he had virtually no expenses. Wherever he went, he stayed in the homes of ambassadors and other embassy officials and rarely paid for his meals. The only time he was seen opening his wallet was to buy souvenirs. Indeed, he even tried to chisel some souvenirs. The committee should get hold of Ambassador William J. Handley's confidential cable to the State Department, dated November 5, 1962, about the Senator's visit to Mali. This cable tells how Ellender, during his call upon President Keita, hinted broadly that he would like some souvenirs of his visit. The Malian leader took the obvious hint and delivered some expensive ivory handicraft, wood carvings, necklaces, and an alligator-hide briefcase to the Senator.

If the secret vouchers and cables don't reveal the full details of Congressional junketing, the committee can always put the escort officers under oath. Some of the stories they could tell would shock the most apathetic voter into the voting booth on election day. The escort officers who have accompanied Congressman Menck Rivers, for example, could testify about his drunken spree at the taxpayers' expense.

Yet Rivers, as a power on the Armed Services Committee, seems to be able to get Air Force transportation at the snap of his fingers. The records at Andrews and Charleston (S.C.) Air Force bases, I suggest, will show that he commutes between Washington and his Charleston home as if the Air Force were his own private air line.

Perhaps the worst abuses on Capitol Hill, though not always easy to define, are the conflicts of interest. More than half the members of Congress are lawyers. A judge is usually required to take his name off his law firm's door when he is appointed to the bench. Shouldn't Congressmen do the same? Some Lawyer Congressmen scrupulously disassociate themselves from clients who do business with the government; a few use their Congressional power to help such clients, then take their pay-offs in the form of law fees.

Some Congressmen, in order to avoid flagrant conflicts or outright violations, abuse the practice of setting up a separate firm within the law firm. Theoretically, only the lawmaker's law partners belong to the firm within a firm—which legally frees them to handle their clients' business with the government. The committee might check how these partnership pies are carved up, however, at the end of each year.

Take, for example, Congressman Abraham Multer's law firm—Multer, Nova and Seymour—which refuses to accept clients with government problems. You should have no difficulty discovering, however, that a separate

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KENTUCKY DERBY

15th Anniversary Running 1961

Lottery tickets figured in Rep. Multer's dealings.

its members who cheat?

firm of Nova and Seymour operates on the same premises and has accepted a number of clients who want business done in Washington.

An investigation will establish that this sub-firm has handled applications for federal savings-and-loan and bank charters, that the Congressman pledged his influence as a member of the Banking and Currency Committee in behalf of these clients. Another client, the catalogue publishers Royer and Roger, asked Nova and Seymour to help obtain government work. But it was Congressman Abraham Multer who put through the quiet calls to the government.

I suggest that the committee also investigate his role in establishing a bank in the Bahamas, the purpose of which was to circumvent the banking laws he helps to write for this country. The Congressman and his partners hoped that the secrecy laws in the Bahamas would attract money from depositors who wanted to conceal their identities—as indeed happened. One of their initial customers was the late Gene San Soucie, a high Teamster official, who placed 266 \$1,000 bonds in the bank. Unfortunately for Multer, the bonds turned out to be counterfeit and the resultant scandal no doubt contributed to the bank's troubles.

It might also interest the committee that Congressman Multer helped to organize a lottery in Bermuda. He patterned it after the Irish Sweepstakes and gave it the high-sounding purpose of a medical benefit. I should add that a lottery is perfectly legal in Bermuda, but his bank imported lottery tickets into Nassau where they were confiscated by police.

I have a few more leads which the committee could profitably investigate. You might look into the pressure brought upon the Tampa office of the Federal Housing Administration by Congressman William Cramer in behalf of his law firm's clients. An examination of the reports from the Tampa office to FHA headquarters, I suggest, will uncover complaints about Cramer's pressure tactics.

You might also check into Congressman Charles Buckley's bonding business. You will discover that several highway contractors have taken out their bonds with Buckley, who, as Public Works chairman, oversees the vast federal highway program.

On the Senate side, a joint committee might look into the intervention in charter applications by former Senator Homer Capehart, who was the top Republican on the Senate Banking and Currency Committee until last January. You will find that he played a role in securing a charter for the Guaranty Federal Savings and Loan Association in St. Petersburg, Florida, a long way from his native Indiana. You will also learn that the Senator's administrative assistant, John Hancock, has been hired by this company at a generous salary.

I respectfully suggest that you also look into the acquisition of a Cadillac by Congressman John McMillan in 1961. You will have no difficulty discovering that the car was purchased by the Congressman, was paid for in the first instance by Don B. Reynolds, an insurance man. Congressman McMillan used his considerable influence as chairman of the District of Columbia Committee to help Reynolds seek the insurance business at the National Guard Armory and the new D.C. Stadium.

You will find, I understand, that McMillan repaid Reynolds the purchase price of the car in two separate

checks, one for \$2,000 dated April 14, 1961, and another for \$3,100 dated April 18, 1961—which were not deposited until after Washington Post reporter John Lindsay (now with Newsweek) began investigating the transaction.

No doubt you are aware that two of your former colleagues are on trial in nearby Baltimore for allegedly accepting money in return for their efforts to persuade the Justice Department to drop a mail fraud indictment against an ex convict named J. Kenneth Fallin. Since one of these ex colleagues, Frank Boykin, was involved in a complex and questionable land deal, I suggest you might want to check into some of Boykin's past land deals with a colleague who is still in your ranks, Congressman Victor Wickersham. You might endeavor to find out how Wickersham repeatedly happened to buy up property near the sites of subsequent federal projects. I suggest you inquire into his land purchases along the Potomac River before the Geological Survey selected a site there; near



At witness table are Anderson (r) and *Parade* editor Jess Gorkin. The Committee refused to hear charges.

Colorado Springs before the Air Force located its academy there; in Virginia before the CIA established its headquarters in the area.

I reported in my *PARADE* article that a Congressman had boasted that he used inside information to make a quick profit on a house purchase. Let me read from an affidavit recalling the boast. Here are the words of Congressman Frank Osmers as sworn by the other party: "See that light colored house near the corner? (He pointed toward a white house and two light gray houses in the first block of C Street, S.E.) I owned that house for about 60 days. Funny thing, I was sitting in a committee session one day when the matter came up about condemning these two blocks of properties. I've dabbled around in real estate a bit. I knew that adjacent properties to the condemned area would be greatly enhanced in value as soon as word leaked out about the authorization of the condemnation plan.

"I slipped out of my chair and went to a telephone booth; I phoned a real estate broker I knew and told him to buy that house that I knew was for sale, and told him to buy it as cheaply as possible. I only made a \$500 down payment to seal the bargain, and I turned it, in less than 60 days, for a \$4,000 profit. You can't run into little deals like that every day. Easiest money I ever made in

my life! Oh, incidentally, I slipped back into my chair in the committee room in time to vote."

I suggest that the committee check with the Recorder of Deeds and Washington real estate brokers on house sales in the first block of C Street, S.E.

I also wrote in my *PARADE* article about payroll abuses on Capitol Hill. I could name a couple dozen Congressmen who have put relatives on the government payroll. In most cases, these relatives earn every cent the taxpayers pay them, but some do not work at all for their government pay. I may be able to cast some light, for instance, on the duties of Congressman Adam Clayton Powell's wife in Puerto Rico. Some months ago, she directed Powell's staff to prepare and mail her instructions in Spanish on how to play dominos. The Committee will have to discover for itself whether she has taken up the game or is teaching her neighbors how to play dominos. The Committee also might inquire what interest the government has in two beds, which were purchased with House funds, crated by House employees, and shipped to Mrs. Powell in Puerto Rico at the taxpayers' expense in 1961.

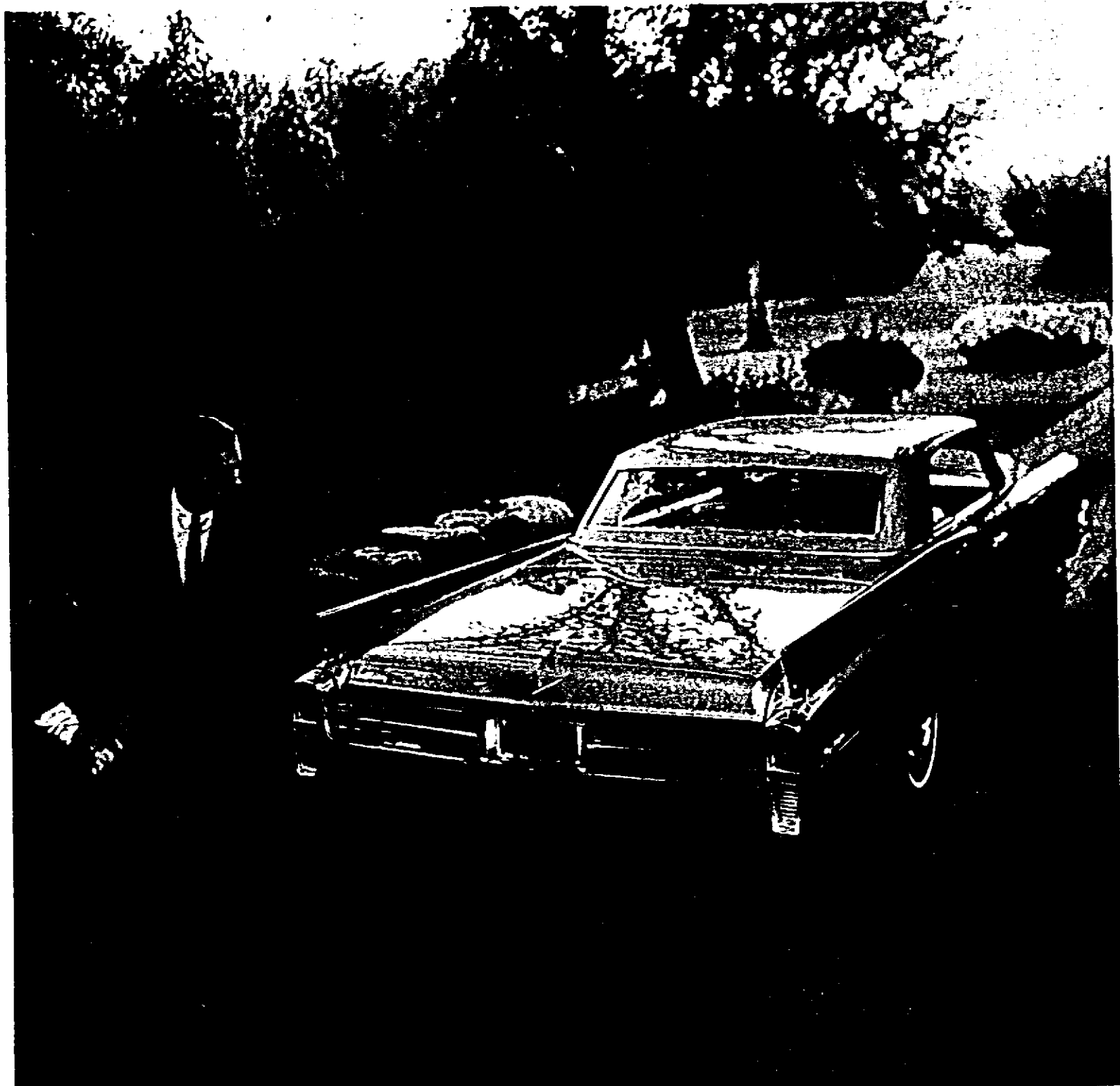
A few Congressmen also offset their printing bills out of "clerk hire" by putting the printers on the federal payroll. Among them is Congressman Frank Osmers who, ironically, owns an interest in a Teterboro, N.J., printing plant. But rather than let his own shop do his printing, he gives his business to a Washington printer and has placed the printer's office supervisor, Laura Sellner, on the public payroll. Does her government salary offset the Congressman's printing bills?

Congressman William Cramer used to send his printing to a commercial firm called Art Press and put the owner's wife, Caroline Baron, on Uncle Sam's payroll. A year later, he arranged for the owner, Carl Baron, to draw a government salary. Carl's brother, Paul, was put on the public payroll by Congressman E. Y. Berry. Do these people put in a day's work?

Other bad practices that should be looked into include the payment of fat lecture fees to lawmakers by pressure groups interested in influencing their votes; the financing of Congressmen's radio and TV broadcasts to their constituents by business interests or by the AFL-CIO.

Mr. Chairman, I could go on naming names and citing abuses, but I think you have enough information to start an investigation. I will make myself available to this committee any time you may wish to hear of more incidents. I suggest that, if you will go ahead with an honest and thorough investigation, the bad practices will disappear almost overnight. I urge you to do what no other Congressional committee has ever done: to clean up the mess under your own rug. You owe it to the honest and dedicated men, who constitute the overwhelming majority of this august body, to expose the wrongdoers in your midst.

The only way to restore public confidence in Congress, in my earnest opinion, is to repeal the unwritten code against exposing Congressional wrongdoers. I urge you to do away with double standards. Open up the vouchers on Congressional overseas spending, publish your private holdings, identify law clients or business associates on whose behalf you may act, make public your oral and written communications to the other branches of government. Live by the same code you demand of other federal office holders.



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he'll steal a glance back at the car in his life. For it's a priceless thing to own a new Cadillac—and the temptation to see it as others see it is difficult to resist. It's a reluctant parting on other counts, too. The hours spent at the wheel, in command of that great new engine and surrounded by Cadillac's marvelous new comfort and luxury, are among the finest hours of the twenty-four. Before you can step away from your own Cadillac, you must first step up to one. Your Cadillac dealer will show you what an easy move it is.

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Bubble is adjusted by mother-to-be, Mrs. Bonnie Ferrara. Nurse Marion Clarke and Dr. Rostam Sarfeh supervise.

Labor-saving bubble

OCEANSIDE, N.Y.

THAT'S NOT A FLYING SAUCER resting on the abdomen of the lady in bed (above).

It's a plastic bubble to relieve the pain of labor before she delivers her baby. This "birth bubble" and similar devices are coming into wide use in U.S. hospitals.

This one is in the labor room of South Nassau Communities Hospital here. It operates on an amazingly simple principle.

The bubble really is a decompression unit. It's attached to a suction device. When the mother begins to feel labor contraction pains, she merely presses a button. Air is sucked out of the bubble by a suction tube—in vacuum cleaner fashion.

This, in turn, lifts the stomach muscles slightly away from the womb. The muscles, tight during labor, press against the womb, and that is a major source of labor pain.

Extremely light in weight, the bubble can be lifted off periodically so that the doctor can listen to the fetal heart.

Several years ago, the idea of decompression in the labor room was pioneered in a hospital in Capetown, South Africa. Then, Canadian and British doctors took it up.

Now, U. S. manufacturers are making decompression units. The one shown here was produced by J. H. Emerson Co., Cambridge, Mass., which has supplied them to hospitals in half a dozen states.

Obviously, reduction of pain in labor pleases the mother. But it has another plus value. If mother experiences less pain, she will require fewer pain killing drugs. And that means that the chance of harmful effects on the baby is decreased.

Says Dr. George J. Calvelli, Jr., chief of obstetrics at South Nassau Communities Hospital: "To date, more than 40 patients have used the bubble for up to 8 hours during labor.

"About 70 per cent have gotten real relief from pain—and have required fewer medications."

—ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

Here's a new way to make childbirth easier



In prenatal class at South Nassau Communities Hospital, Nurse Rose Casey, obstetrical supervisor, explains to expectant mothers exactly how plastic birth bubble works. Each mother will have an opportunity to feel the machine in action during the class session.



Art class? Not at all—this first grader (above) is doing arithmetic. By counting and coloring the triangles, she's painlessly absorbing important spatial concepts about how units of area go together.



'Sweep-the-bottles' game (right) makes addition visual. Teacher had placed 2 bottles and 3 bottles on adjacent squares; when the little girl finishes sweeping them off, she will find she has 5 bottles.

THEY LOVE MATH

NORTHAMPTON TOWNSHIP, PA. ALL ACROSS THE U.S., traditional methods of teaching arithmetic are being abandoned. Imaginative new approaches are driving out the dull drills that once turned school kids into lifelong math haters.

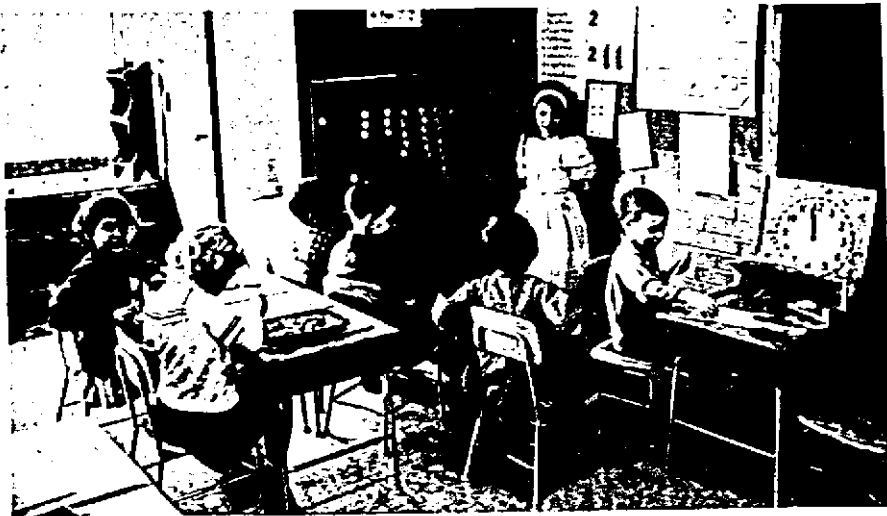
Probably the most revolutionary of the new programs is the one used on the first graders at Churchville Elementary School here. Called the Math Workshop for Children, the program makes math fun by leading children to discover its unifying concepts, instead of merely memorizing facts.

As the photos show, these 6-year-olds are doing things like playing with cutouts of various geometric shapes, putting them together in ways that demonstrate concepts of addition, subtraction and area measurement. On the blackboard, they create number charts and graphs that demonstrate visually the laws of arithmetic. Jumping from place to place on a "number line" painted on their classroom floor, they explore the whole structure of our number system.

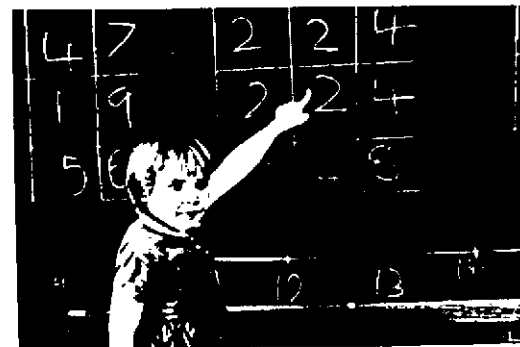
TEACHERS CONSTANTLY PROBE for basics: "What would happen if you changed this number?" "How many ways can you write that answer?" "What is really going on here?"

Result: the children love math. Eager hands flail the air at every question. Young eyes grow bright as the kids discover what fascinating patterns numbers can make.

Devised by two men, Robert Wirtz and Morton Botel, the Math Workshop for Children is in its third year at Churchville and a few other schools. Says one expert, Professor W. Sawyer of Wesleyan University (Conn.): "It is the most valuable contribution yet made to the teaching of elementary mathematics in this country." — BOB CAMPBELL



Tot-sized 'classroom' in corner of real classroom gives children chance to have fun with arithmetic materials. Here girl (standing) acts as "teacher" to 3 classmates as others play counting games. Games and symbols make math clear even to kids who have trouble understanding written matter.



'Magic square' teaches addition. This little girl explains hers: "I went to the store and I bought 2 red flowers and 2 blue flowers and 2 white flowers and 2 yellow flowers." Total flowers: 8. Called "telling the story of the problem," this technique helps bring abstract arithmetic facts vividly to life.

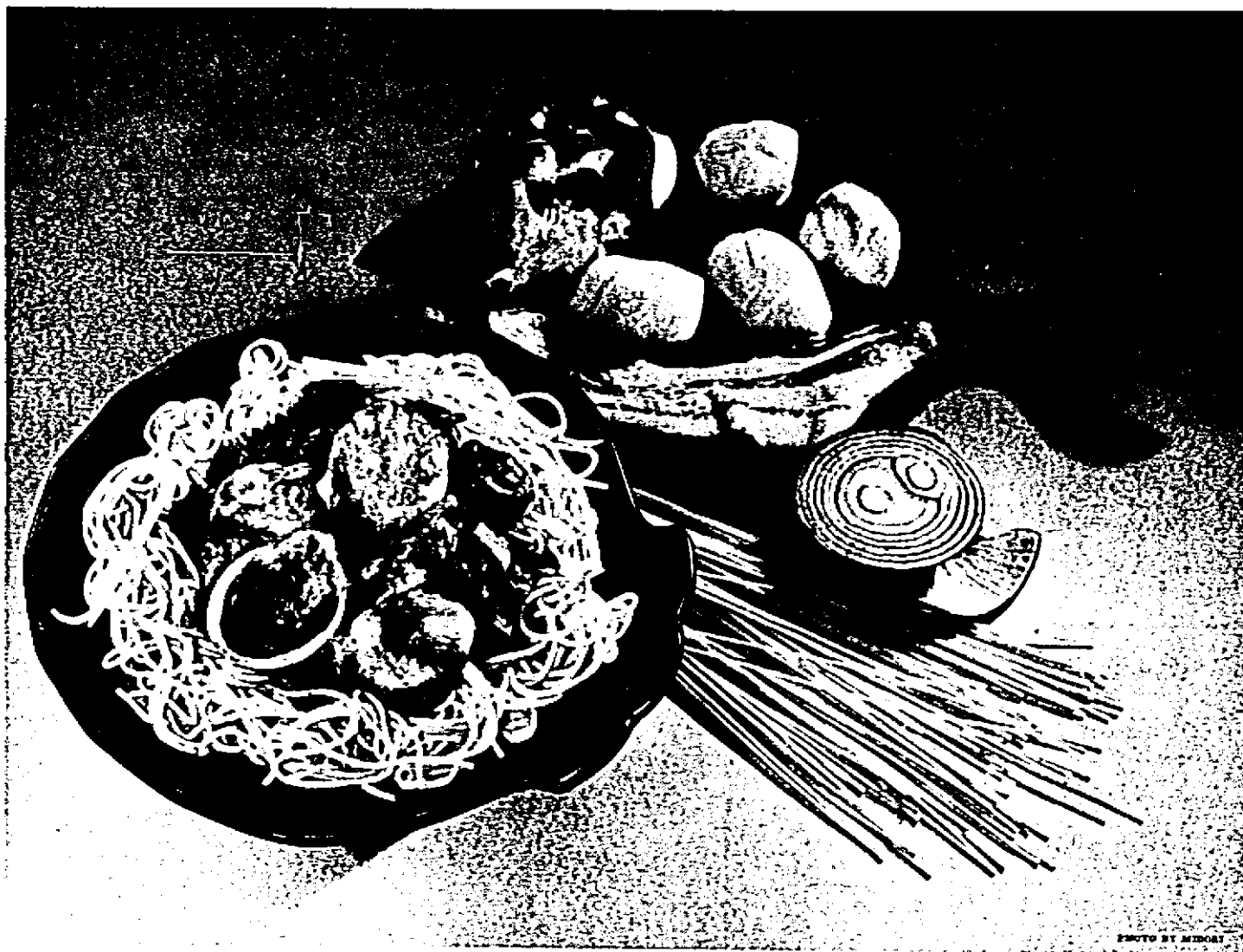
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RAYON



TASTY SEA SCALLOPS



by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

Big, tender sea scallops, available all the year round in fresh or frozen form, are so versatile that it's a pity to limit their cookery to broiling or frying. Try this new way, with spaghetti and savory sauce, for real dining delight. Begin with chilled grapefruit halves. With the main dish serve a salad of romaine with bottled Italian dressing. For dessert, try new lemon or orange flavored tapioca, made with a packaged mix, and chocolate cookies.

SPAGHETTI WITH SEA SCALLOPS

- 2 lb. sea scallops, fresh or frozen
- 4 strips bacon
- 1 large green pepper, cut in ½-inch pieces
- ½ lb. sweet Italian sausage, sliced (optional)
- 1 medium onion, yellow or red, sliced
- 2 cans (10½ oz. each) meatless spaghetti sauce
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 8 oz. thin spaghetti, cooked

Defrost scallops, if frozen. Cook bacon until crisp; reserve. Sauté green pepper, sausage and onion in bacon drippings until lightly browned; remove from pan. Sauté scallops until golden brown. Crumble bacon; return to pan with green pepper, sausage and onion. Combine spaghetti sauce and tomato sauce; pour over all. Simmer 5 minutes. Serve over spaghetti. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Reel cart

PARADE OF PROGRESS

Here are new ideas for your home and family

by PETER DRYDEN

Reel cart: Here's a labor-saver (*above*)—a cart that doubles as garden hose carrier and general purpose hand truck. Attach hose to faucet and you can reel—and wheel—out what you need for watering without tugging or tangling. Hose reel is easily detached, leaving cart free for carrying tools, fertilizer bags, other gardening and hauling chores. \$14.95 in stores. *Melroe Industries, Dept. PP, Carol Place, Moonachie, N. J.*

Recharge it: Clip a little 1-inch cube electronic device to any transistor radio and it recharges the batteries inside—and converts the radio to play on ordinary household current. Also available: a larger model to recharge large 6-volt lantern batteries up to 15 times—another to revive C, D and penlite cells in toys, flashlights, other home equipment. Each: \$5.95. *Hendry House, Dept. PP, Box 83, Upper Montclair, N. J.*

For your blacktop driveway: Brush or roll on a new paint and it not only adds attractive color but also increases driveway life. Made with aluminum, it seals the surface, keeps it cooler, helps prevent cracking, crumbling. In grass green, coral red, beige gray or raven black—all fadeproof. \$6.85 a gal. (good for 75-100 sq. ft.). *Al Chroma, Inc., Dept. PP, Stevens Point, Wis.*

Ladies' aid: Now comes the first cordless electric shaver for women—convenient for use anywhere without need to be near an outlet. The rechargeable, battery-powered unit also features two separate shaving heads—one for legs, the other for underarms. \$38.95. *Remington Rand, Dept. PP, 60 Main St., Bridgeport 2, Conn.*

Backyard golf practice: With a simple new practice set, you can improve your game in spare moments. It consists of a 20 foot nylon checkline with ball attached at one end, two 8 inch ground spikes, elastic cord. It lets you drive hard but shortens ball flight to 40 feet or less (you can adjust distance), and returning ball cannot hit you. With 36 page instruction manual: \$3.95. *Goldmaster, Dept. PP, 2232 N. Beach, Milwaukee 12, Wis.*

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SMOKE

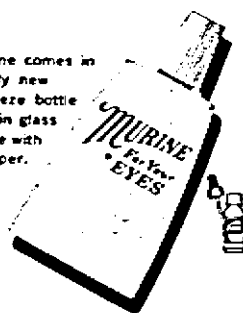
IRRITATE YOUR EYES?



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Murine gently cleanses, soothes and rests your eyes. It's an isotonic formula, made to blend perfectly with natural eye fluids. Use Murine every day to help your eyes feel good.

Vaughn Meader

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

ONE OF THE FEW AVENUES left in America along which a young unknown can sprint to fame and fortune overnight is the recording business.

Take Vaughn Meader, a jovial 27-year-old comic from Boston. Last year at this time Meader was working on and off—mostly off—in a Greenwich Village coffeehouse, Phase 2, earning \$7.50 a night. He was well known only to his wife and mother and several bill collectors. He and his wife shared with his aunt a 3-room apartment on New York's 85th Street and could afford the rent mainly because his wife and aunt worked regularly. He owned two suits—one threadbare, the other too tight. He majored in eating carbohydrates, which puffed up his stomach to maximum dimensions at minimum prices.

A few months ago this same young man received a series of checks totaling \$315,000. They represented royalties of 7 cents apiece on the sale of 4,500,000 copies of a record album entitled *The First Family*, which, until a few months ago, enjoyed

the signal honor of being the fastest-selling album in the history of the recording business.

The album spoofs President Kennedy and his family in a series of hilarious skits. It has stimulated so many imitations of the President's New England accent that the White House has been compelled to issue instructions concerning these mimetic killings. For example, the Presidential assistants have been told that when they answer the phone and a voice says in a New England accent, "This is the President speaking" or some such similar identifying statement, they are to say, "May I please call you right back, Mr. President?"

Another Hope?

Meader's was the first imitation of the Presidential voice to catch on with the public, and no matter what he does from here on, Vaughn will be best remembered for that. He hopes strongly, however, that he has more than one string in his bow, that eventually he will be accepted as a versatile stand-up satirist, perhaps a successor to Will Rogers or Bob Hope.

"The truth," he claims, "is that Presi-

dent Kennedy's voice is a snap to imitate, especially for me, largely because it has so many obvious characteristics and largely because we have the same background."

Actually the only common denominator of background these two enjoy is Boston, where they were raised—but on opposite ends of the socio-economic scale. Vaughn Meader was born in Waterville, Me., where his father, a mill hand, died soon after his son was born. Vaughn's mother took a job as a restaurant waitress to support her baby, later farmed him out to relatives. As a child, Meader was raised by aunts and uncles in various sections of Boston, eventually found himself in Brookline, where he attended high school, got drafted into the Army.

As a youngster he learned to play the piano, developed a most sensitive ear—he has absolute pitch—found "I could be accepted as an entertainer. I've been an entertainer since I was in the fourth grade. I took part in all the school shows. I have a theory that people who cry out to be accepted become entertainers. Maybe they're denied love in their childhood. Anyway, the only other thing I ever wanted to become was a criminal lawyer. It appealed to my sense of drama, but who had the money to go to law school? I was lucky to get through high school."

Stationed in Germany 7 years ago, a GI in the Quartermaster Corps, Meader joined a hillbilly band in his spare time, later went to work off hours as a pianist in a Mannheim night club, the Platz Bar, which catered to American soldiers. Here he became friendly with a cocktail waitress named Vera Heller, who studied pharmacology in the daytime.

"Please Play Saardust"

They met when she tried to relay a request from one of the customers. "They want," she said in her German accent, "that you should play 'Saardust.'" It broke Meader up. "You mean *Standart*, honey."

After that they began going together, and at the ripe age of 19, having secured permission from his mother and commanding officer, Pvt. Vaughn Meader proposed marriage to Fräulein Vera Heller. They were married in 1956. The bride was two years older than her groom, a solid, sensible German girl who says now: "Vaughn always kept telling me that one day he would be a big success, but you know, honestly, I never believed him. I felt he was just a young boy dreaming and talking, that if we worked hard we would have maybe a nice life in America, but such a success as he now has—no, I never thought it would happen."

"But you know something," she goes on, "the success has not corrupted him and it has not corrupted me. I worked before and we never had a car, and now we rent a Pontiac and I travel with Vaughn and we eat and we dress better. But he is still the same person, and we still have the



Vaughn Meader and wife, the former Vera Heller, whom Meader married in 1956 in Mannheim, Germany, where he was stationed, are shown here at Sahara Hotel, Las Vegas, where Meader recently made his debut.



Meader not only mimics Presidential voice, but also imitates his haircomb and gestures.

He made a fortune talking like the President

same apartment on East 85th Street, but his aunt doesn't live with us anymore.

"Always he used to say to me that all anybody needed in show business was one good break, but I did not believe it. After all, it is not that way in Europe. People are born into a class and stay there. But here in America, it's different."

Vaughn Meader's "one good break" came on July 3 last year when a talent manager, Buddy Allen, caught his perceptive impressions of John F. Kennedy at the Phase 2 coffeehouse. He signed the lad to a contract, then got him on Irving Mansfield's *Talent Scouts*, a TV program which served to showcase new talent. Later he booked him into another night club, The Blue Angel, then onto Ed Sullivan's TV program. A pair of top-notch comedy writers, Bob Booker and Earle Doud, watching Meader mimic the President, thought the imitation would make a great record album. They sug-

gested the idea, and Meader agreed. He recorded their sketches on the night of the President's Cuban crisis speech, and a month later it was a runaway best seller.

\$5,000 a Week and Up

From that point, Vaughn Meader was "in." He was booked into other night clubs at \$5,000 a week and up, sent out on a concert tour which flopped—"mostly because people felt they were going to see a visual impression of my record, the same old stuff, and who wanted to see that?"

A few weeks ago, armed with new skits, he made his Las Vegas debut at the Sahara Hotel at \$10,000 a week and rolled the audience with his Presidential kidding. "Go to the polls and vote for the Kennedy of your choice—but vote."

He has a new album out, The First Family, Volume II, which he says is "much better than the first album but probably won't sell as well."

His manager limits him to \$75 a day—which is almost \$74 more than my allowance this time last year. But I must tell you that having money is exactly like not having money. When I was poor I didn't worry about bills because I didn't spend enough to have any. Now that I have more money, I don't worry either, because I know I can pay the bills. That's another thing the President and I have in common—we don't worry about paying the bills."

Like many imitators who integrate into their own personalities the characteristics of the men they mimic, Vaughn Meader today not only combs his hair the way the President does, but he talks and gestures à la Kennedy, using many of the President's favorite phrases. In Las Vegas recently when he was handed the dice at a crap table, Meader announced, "Well, I guess I will have to make a judgment. Come on, seven!"

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ANy girls have learned this secret well: you never have a care with Tampax® internal sanitary protection. Nothing can show, no one can know. Odor can't form. In fact, Tampax all but makes you forget about differences in days of the month. Dancing, dating or staying-out-lating, Tampax can prove a real blessing. Why not join the millions of young moderns who use it? Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Massachusetts.

© Theatre dress by Ruggi

SHOWERS OF FLOWERS

FOR YOUR HAIR

MAY IS THE TIME to wear flowers in your hair. Hair stylists, on the alert for new coiffures to beautify the ladies, have created flower fresh ideas for the spring into summer season.

Although flowers in the hair date back to ancient Greece, U.S. hairdressers have updated the styling to 1963 modern.

With a can of hair spray and a few flowers, Monsieur Thierry, Paris-born New York hair stylist, has started a new craze—fresh petals from your favorite flower dusted into the hair (see cover).

It's all very elementary, says Thierry. All you do is choose a flower, spray it with hair lacquer and let it dry. Then pluck the largest and prettiest petals and either place them or lightly toss them onto freshly sprayed hair. After the petals are in place, spray the hair again—to make sure they stick and remain fresh.

CUT FLOWERS, too, are part of the season's blueprint. Mr. Richard of Helena Rubinstein has created the "Tulip Look" for women with shoulder-length hair. Fresh tulips are entwined prettily into loops of top crown hair.

For the woman whose taste doesn't run to flowers, the "Tax Cut" may have appeal. Jerold, of Helene Curtis, has created this waggishly named hair style in both long and short forms. The short version shown here features hair swept off the neck and sides into a soft coil on top of head.

Inspirations for new hair styles come from all over. One of the most popular styles this season has been the "Oliver Cut," after the urchins in the Broadway hit musical *Oliver*. Gene Shacove of Hollywood, Calif., on the other hand, thinks girls should be girls, so his contribution to this season's hair styles is the "Baby Girl Cut." It's an adult adaptation of a little girl's simple, perky haircut. One thing is certain: There's something for all the girls this season.

—ROSALIND MASSOW



Tulip look is glamorous for women with long locks. Back hair is drawn into French twist, top crown hair lifted into roll and tulips nestled in crisscrossed locks of hair.



Fresh petals dusted atop flattering coiffure make for unusual look on gala evenings. Hair spray and fresh flowers are essentials here.



Tax cut, waggishly named, is most flattering for medium-length hair. The style features wispy bangs and ends caught in soft upsweep.



Baby girl cut, one stylist's version of a little-girl haircomb, was designed for women who like their hair simple and youthful.

FEET HURT?

Cut This Cushioning Foot Plaster
To Right Size, Shape For Fast Relief!



EXTRA PROTECTION WHEREVER FEET HURT!
When shoes pinch or rub, cushion feet with Dr. Scholl's Kurotex. This soft, rubber, more protective than ordinary cushioning — yet costs no more. Easy to cut to right size, shape. Fast relief for corns, calluses, tender spots. Self-adhering. 15¢, 40¢, 50¢, \$1.15.

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KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion, holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that you can eat and talk with greater comfort and security, in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. **KLUTCH** lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate... If your drug store doesn't have **KLUTCH**, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. **KLUTCH CO.**, Box 3708, Elmira, N. Y.

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Modern medicated relief from itch caused by acute dry skin, rash, eczema, and insect bites. Soothing emollients plus sulphur compounds and anti-microbial properties help heal skin, help prevent secondary infections.

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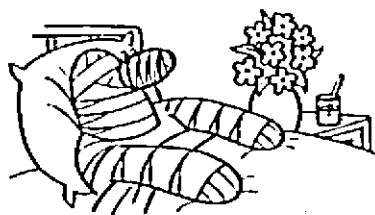
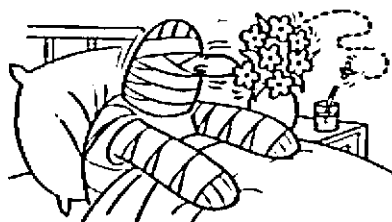
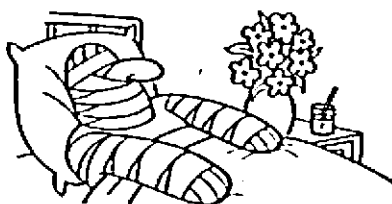
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get speedy relief...take-

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Doctor-approved bulk stimulant helps keep you comfortably on schedule as no ordinary laxative can!

As we grow older, our systems may often need outside aid to help maintain a normal regularity pattern. Continued use of strong drug laxatives can be irritating, even dangerous. That's why many doctors recommend **SARAKA**, the pure, all-vegetable bulk stimulant laxative for middle age and over. **SARAKA** supplies the moist, bland bulk that is so essential to healthy bowel function. And only **SARAKA** has a gentle stimulant action to help ease this bulk through your system plus Vitamin B₁.



Special note to weight watchers: Lack of sufficient bulk in 900 calorie liquids can lead to constipation. If this occurs, supplement your daily diet with all-vegetable **SARAKA**.



Eisenhower

White

Anecdote of the week

Dr. PAUL DUDLEY WHITE, the eminent cardiologist who treated President Eisenhower after he suffered a heart attack, now has a rocker in his Beacon Street office in Boston. When patients ask if he has adopted President Kennedy's habit of rocking, Dr. White tells them, "No. The truth is that I am somewhat of a thief. After I treated President Eisenhower, a furniture manufacturer in North Carolina sent me this rocker. He suggested that Eisenhower use it for a little mild exercise. By that time, however, I had the President out playing golf — without a cart, that is, because playing golf with a cart is no exercise at all, so I just stole the rocker and never told Ike about it. And please, don't you either."



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Now paying
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A coat that glows with good health—a benefit of Ken-L Ration's poly-unsaturates!

Now! a dog food with poly-unsaturates added!

*Now every helping of Ken-L Ration
helps your dog to a better life!*

For in addition to a complete diet of lean red meat and other important ingredients, Ken-L Ration now contains additional essential poly-unsaturated oils. These are the natural oils so necessary for a healthy skin and coat. Now, more than ever, Ken-L Ration helps your dog to a longer prime of life, a life of vigor and good health.



*See what a difference it makes
in a dog's coat!*

Dogs with "problem" coats . . . coats that are dull and lifeless due to a deficiency in these essential poly-unsaturated oils, will show improvement after a few weeks of feeding. In fact, the poly-unsaturates in Ken-L Ration can help *all* dogs to maintain a coat with *show-glow* luster . . . a true show of health!

**U.S. Gov't. Inspected Horsemeat*

Feed the real thing, Ken-L Ration with lean red meat*
plus poly-unsaturates

PATTERNS BY PAULINE

Easy-to-make girl's dress



A PRETTY little dress to wear all summer—exciting sewing for mother because there are just two main pattern pieces! Try a cool pastel gingham. Pattern #P-473 is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 years. Size 4 takes 1½ yd. of 35 inch.

To get pattern #P-473: Print your name, street, city, zone and state, and mail to PARADE, Dept. F, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. Specify pattern number and sizes desired. Enclose 35¢ per pattern; add 10¢ per pattern for 1st class mailing. Make checks payable to PARADE PATTERNS.



PARADE'S Pattern Book and Sewing Guide will delight every woman who takes pride in her sewing handiwork. It's complete and inspiring, has a gift coupon inside for you! Send 50¢ now for your copy.



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT. There's no such thing. Two Chicago researchers, Drs. Ernest Burgess and Paul Wallin, have looked into the 'hearts and minds of 225 engaged couples' and report that love at first sight does not really exist. 'Most common love,' they reveal, 'develops slowly and almost imperceptibly. We could not find a single example of instant emotional affection.'

BEWARE THE SLOW DRIVER. A new report on driving prepared at Columbia University makes evident that the most dangerous driver is not the wild one who speeds madly but the one who goes too slow. The fast driver is immediately recognized by other drivers as a danger to be avoided. They stay away from his vehicle. It's the slow driver, however, who can't make up his mind, who doesn't know which way to turn, who causes most of the accidents. Beware of that fellow particularly at intersections.

BRITAIN ON BROADWAY. The British have taken over the American stage. At this time 11 of the 30 current shows in New York are either British with British casts or boast British actors and actresses in lead roles. Of the 1,000 performers working on Broadway, more than 100 are British.

REVOLUTION IN RETAILING. Is the small independent retailer doomed? The man who owns the neighborhood grocery, the dry cleaner on the corner, the proprietor of the local hardware -- are these men finished? The trend in U.S. marketing is toward the giant chains which own the supermarkets, the discount stores, the shopping center chains. More and more the day is passing for the independent retailer who owns one store. Sad but true.

POSTMAN'S PROTECTION. Last year more than 7,000 U.S. postmen were bitten by unfriendly dogs. This year the Post Office has finally developed a secret weapon to protect its men. It consists of a small can of liquid which can be sprayed at an aggressive dog. The spray frightens the dog without harming him and keeps him away.

POPULATION CONTROL. India has shifted the emphasis in its population control program from family planning clinics to sterilization. In the past few years more than 100,000 Indians, mostly farmers and laborers, have had themselves sterilized. The operation is much easier for men than women.

DEMOLITION CONTRACTORS. Want an old castle door, a 300-year-old table, a 13th-century staircase? James Campbell, manager of a demolition firm in Worcestershire, England, has seven old castles on his hands. The owners want him to demolish same and sell the parts to rich Americans hungry for culture or an old coat of arms.

RECORD CLUBS. The take of record clubs owned by Columbia, RCA and Capitol now accounts for \$80,000,000 worth of the industry's annual business, or 15% of the total. The record clubs annually spend from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 selling their wares.

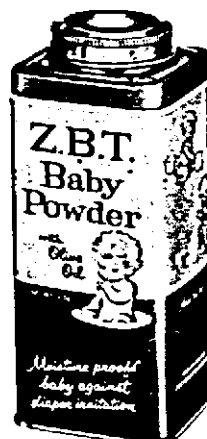
"Moisture-Proof" your baby against diaper irritation!



Z. B. T. protects like oil -- soothes like powder! See for yourself. Smooth Z. B. T. Baby Powder on palm of hand, sprinkle with water. See how it runs off without penetrating Z. B. T.'s protective sheath. There's proof that Z. B. T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels irritation-causing moisture, where ordinary baby powders absorb it. Guard your baby's tender skin against urine scald, diaper rash by using Z. B. T. Baby Powder after every bath and diaper change! Guards against chafing, prickly heat.

Used by hundreds of hospital nurseries.

Also look for new Z. B. T. Baby Lotion



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FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

Don't Cut Corns Calluses, Warts Use New Magic Rub Off

Thousands of sufferers from laming corns, calluses, and common warts now report astonishing results with an amazing new formulation that rubs them off painlessly and safely without danger of infection from caustic acids or abrasives. Secret is a wonder-working medicated creme called DERMA-SOFT that softens and dissolves those tormenting, hard to remove growths so that they rub right off, leaving skin silky smooth and soft. So don't suffer another misere. Get DERMA-SOFT at all drug stores.

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Salem refreshes your taste



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You'll smoke with a fresh enthusiasm
when you discover the cool "air-softened" taste of Salem

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SUNDAY

SOUTHLAND HAS THE IDEAS

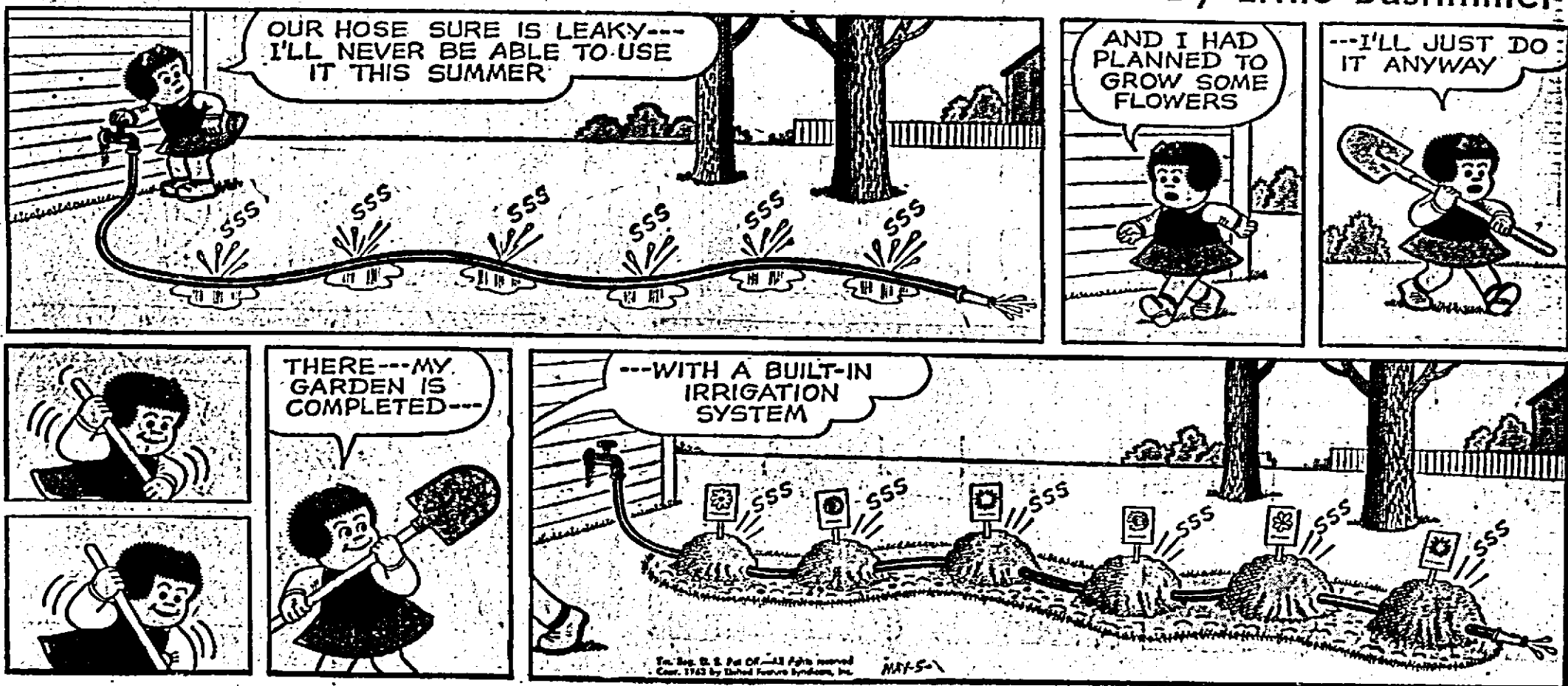
SPRING HOME IMPROVEMENT

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1963



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

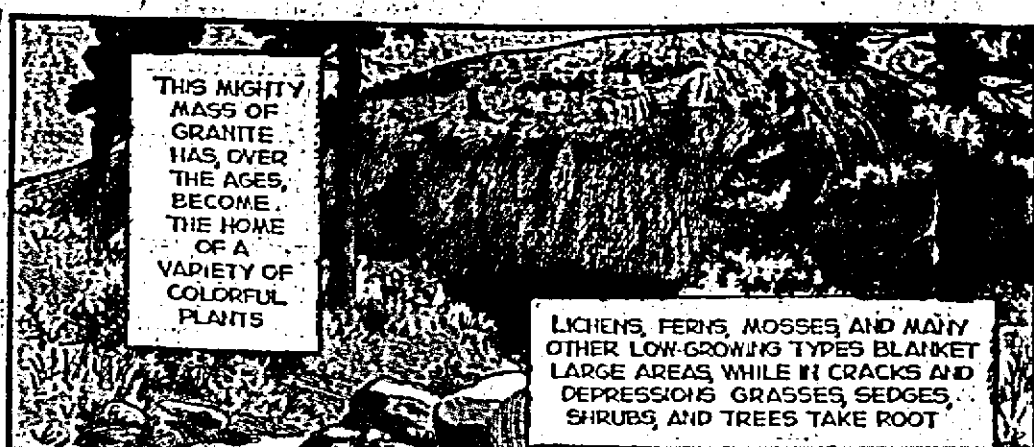


MARK TRAIL

by



THE HUGE DOME OF STONE MOUNTAIN, RISING 800 FEET ABOVE THE SURROUNDING GEORGIA TERRAIN, CHANGES COLORS WITH THE SEASONS



THIS MIGHTY MASS OF GRANITE HAS, OVER THE AGES, BECOME THE HOME OF A VARIETY OF COLORFUL PLANTS

LICHENS, FERNS, MOSSES, AND MANY OTHER LOW-GROWING TYPES BLANKET LARGE AREAS, WHILE IN CRACKS AND DEPRESSIONS GRASSES, SEDGES, SHRUBS, AND TREES TAKE ROOT



ONE OF THE MOST STRIKING PLANTS IN ERODED RAIN PITS IS A DIMINUTIVE MEMBER OF THE STONECROP OR SEDUM FAMILY KNOWN AS "DIAMORPHA"



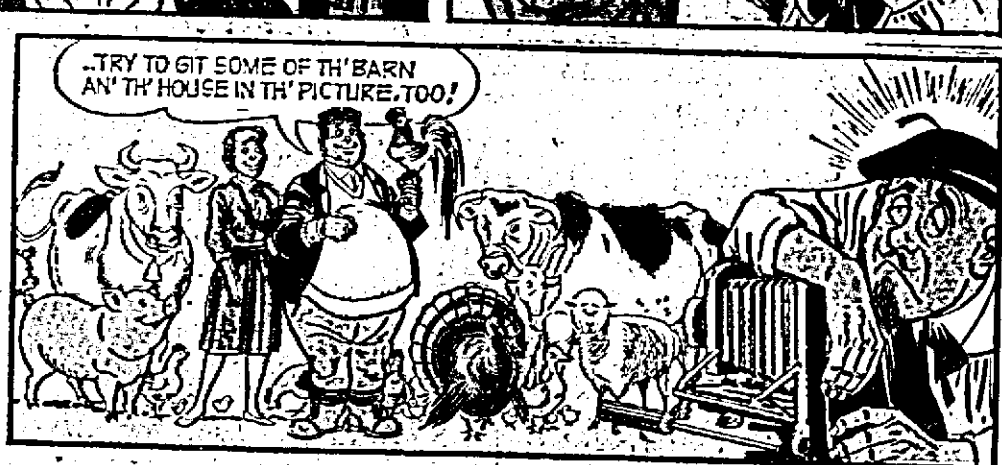
WHICH BEGINS ITS GROWTH IN AUTUMN AND AS WINTER PROGRESSES SPREADS INTO DENSE STANDS

ITS CRIMSON STEMS AND LEAVES STAND OUT VIVIDLY AGAINST THE GRAY-GREEN BACKGROUND...

CREATING A RED CARPET TO HERALD THE ARRIVAL OF SPRING

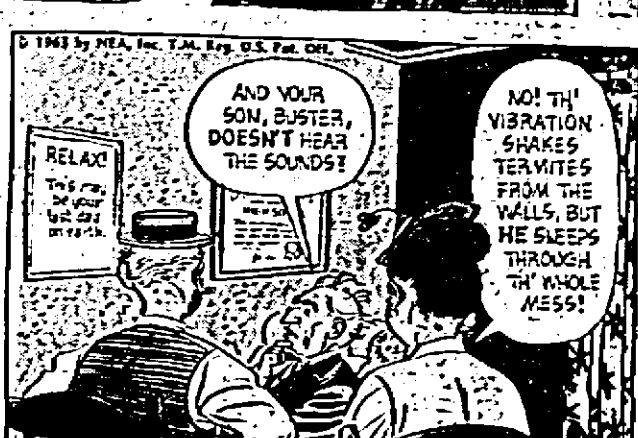
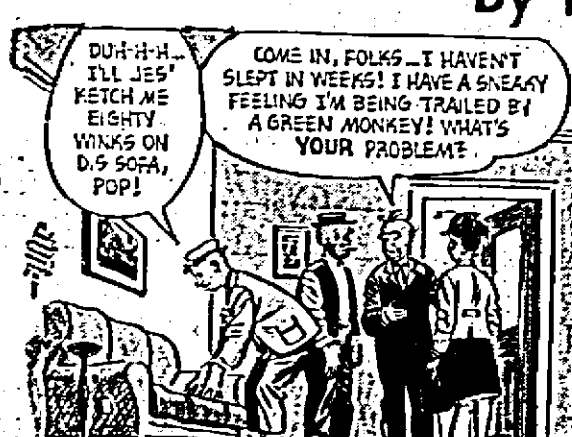
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



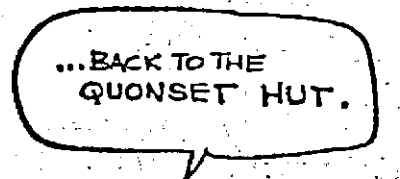
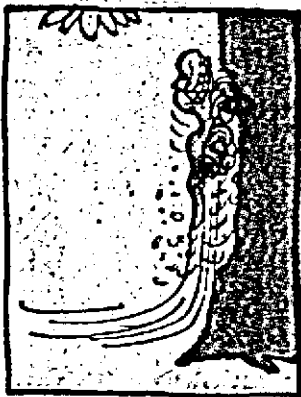
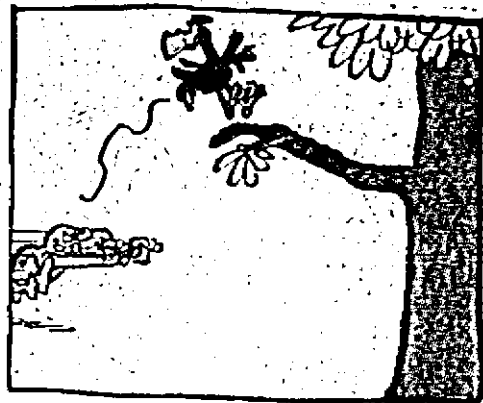
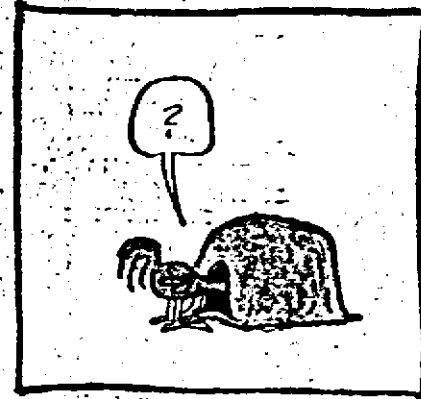
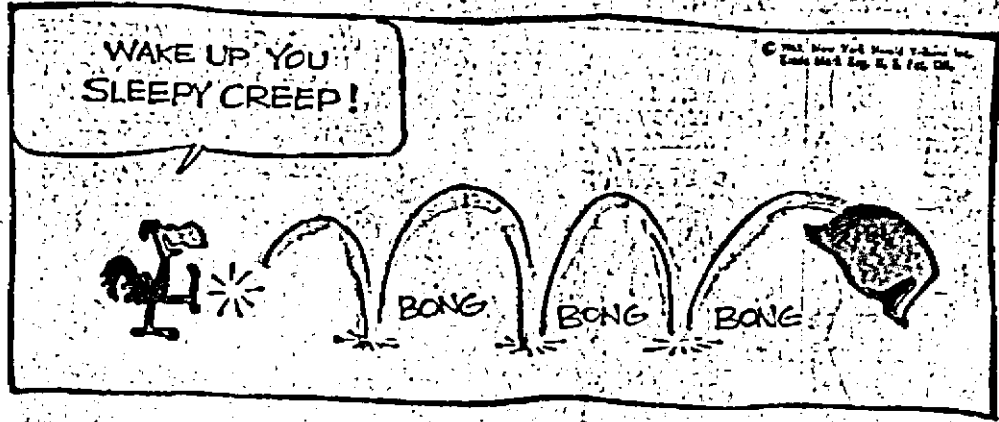
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



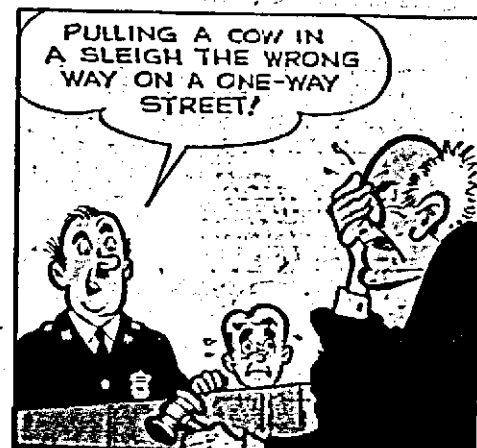
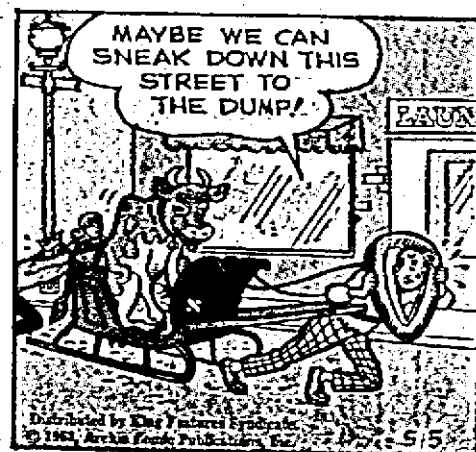
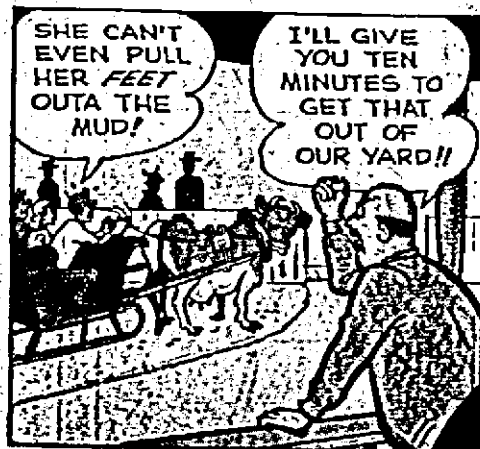
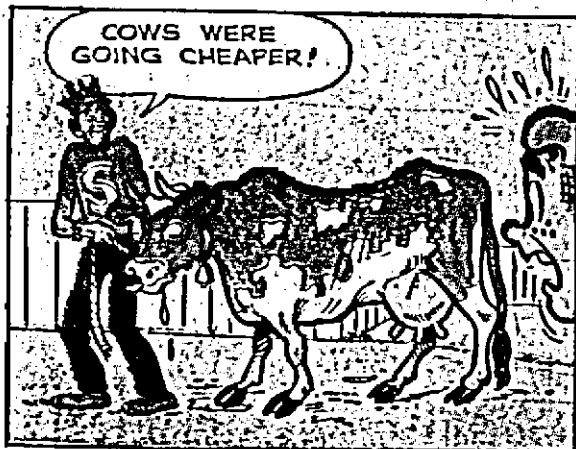
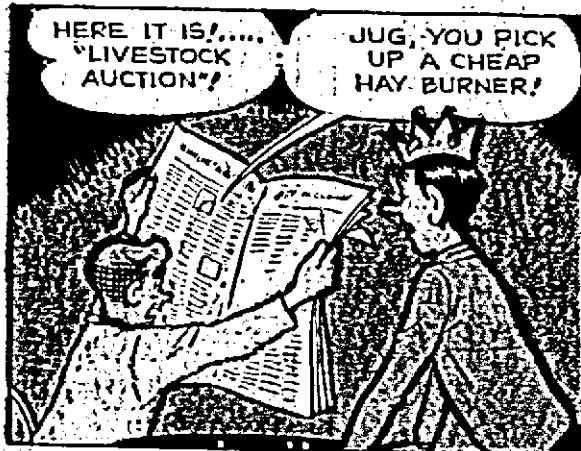
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



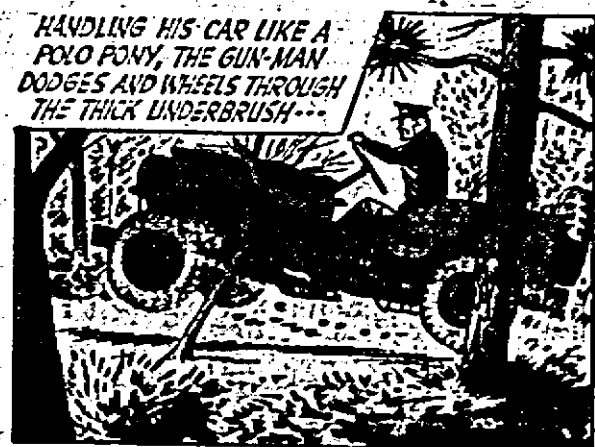
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by BOB MONTANA



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



Dan Flagg

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MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



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When you get hurt and can't work!

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT

MINOR ACCIDENTS	In accordance with policy terms When there is no disability, policy covers four doctor bill expense up to \$12.00 (limit \$3.00 per visit); plus X-ray expense up to \$10.00.
DISABLING ACCIDENTS	For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability benefits up to \$120.00 at \$10.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00. Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00. PLUS Hospital Benefits to \$100.00 at \$5.00 per day. Maximum total \$440.00.
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MONTHLY INCREASE	Important Death Benefit increase 1% each month you are insured—up to 30% maximum.
ELIGIBILITY	Insured to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.
LIMITATIONS	Benefits reduced one half after 61st birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.
EXCEPTIONS	Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form HM7624UA which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warlike, subversive, expense items paid under Compensation Insurance.

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Bills for medical treatments, X-rays, hospital rooms, wheel chairs and a dozen other unexpected expenses, take a big chunk out of anyone's hard earned savings.

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this policy—at a cost of little more than a penny a day does pay the benefits shown below, for accidents at work, at home, in your automobile, on the street, and even at play.

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Take advantage of this great Reader Service—the personal accident insurance that brings you cash when you need it most. Send in your application today!

Mail this APPLICATION today!

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Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accident" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of \$5.00 per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper or my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

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Age _____ (If to 18) Phone No. _____

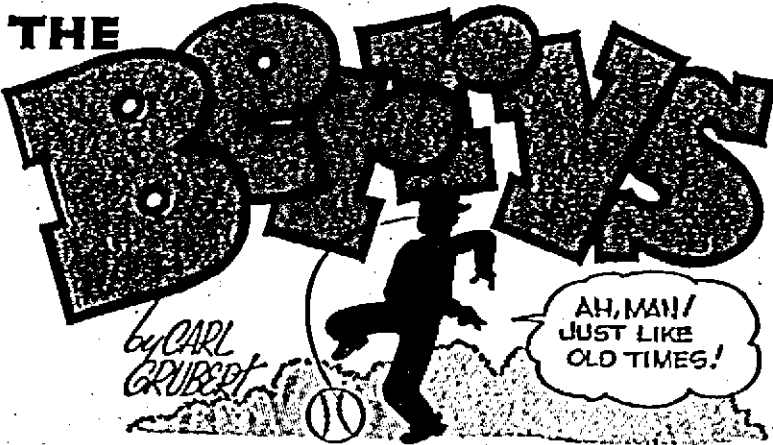
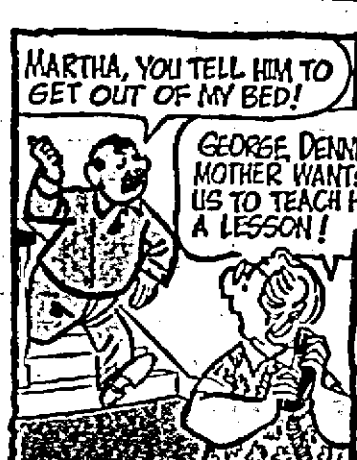
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Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate"

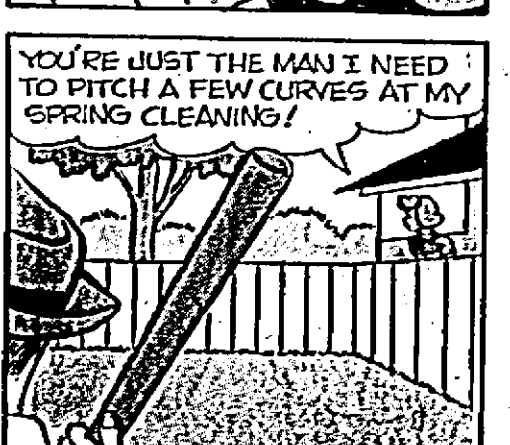
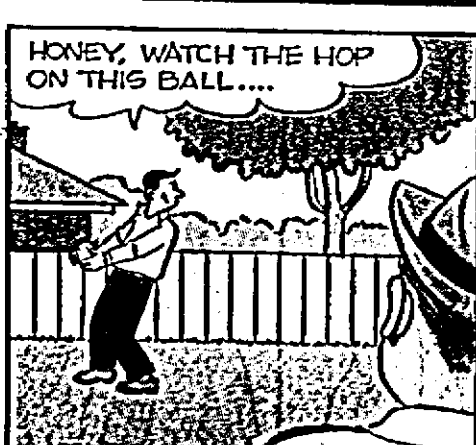
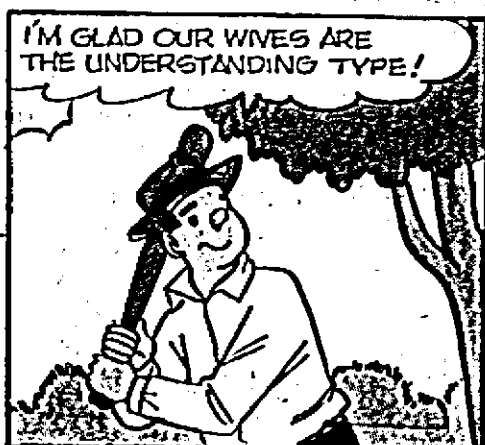
Name of beneficiary _____ (Print given name the "first" name and last name)



by Hank Ketcham

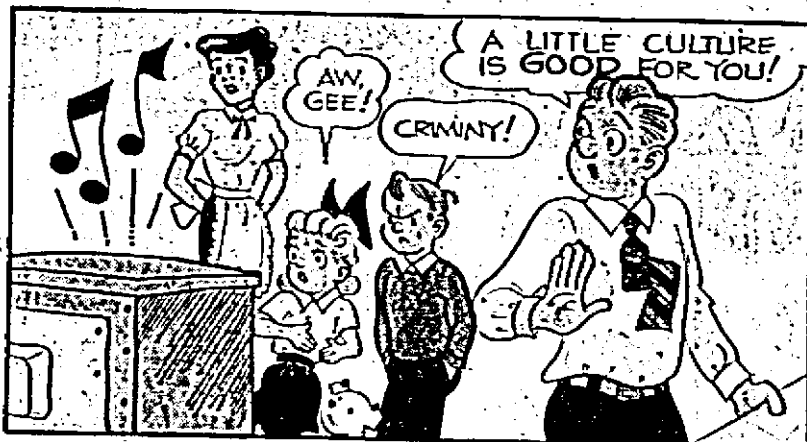
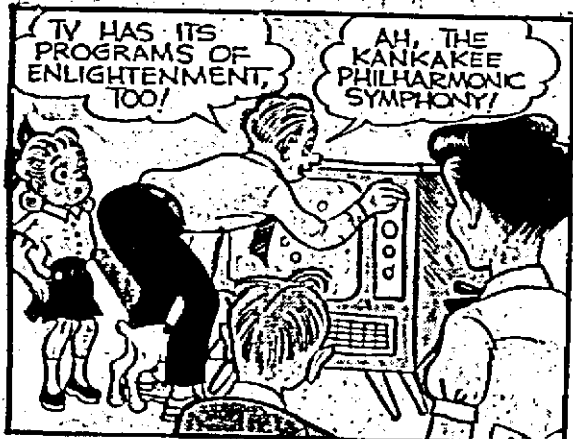


by CARL CRUBERT



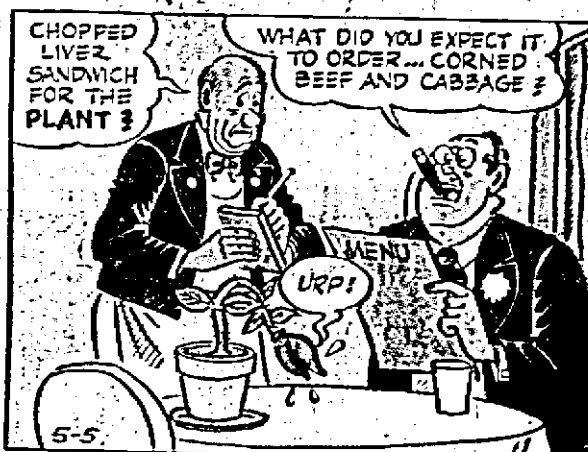
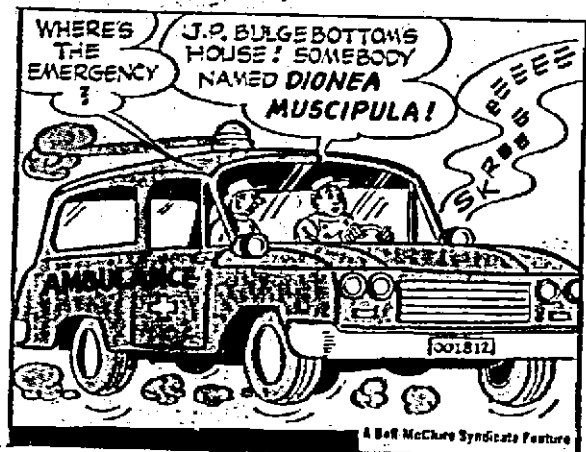
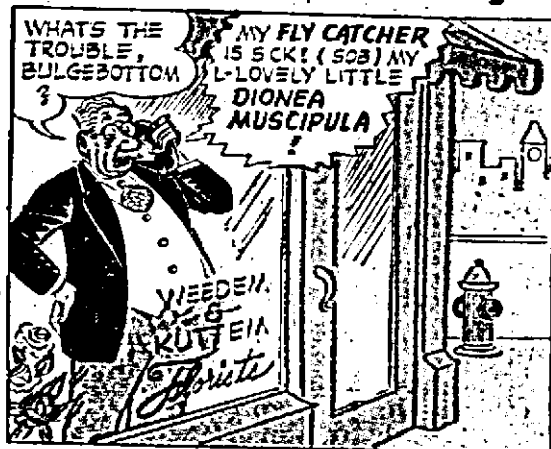
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



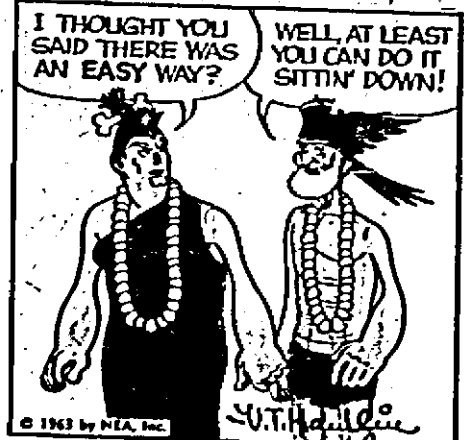
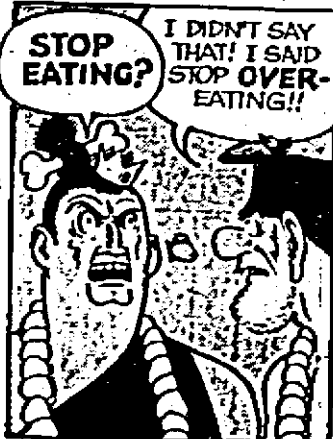
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

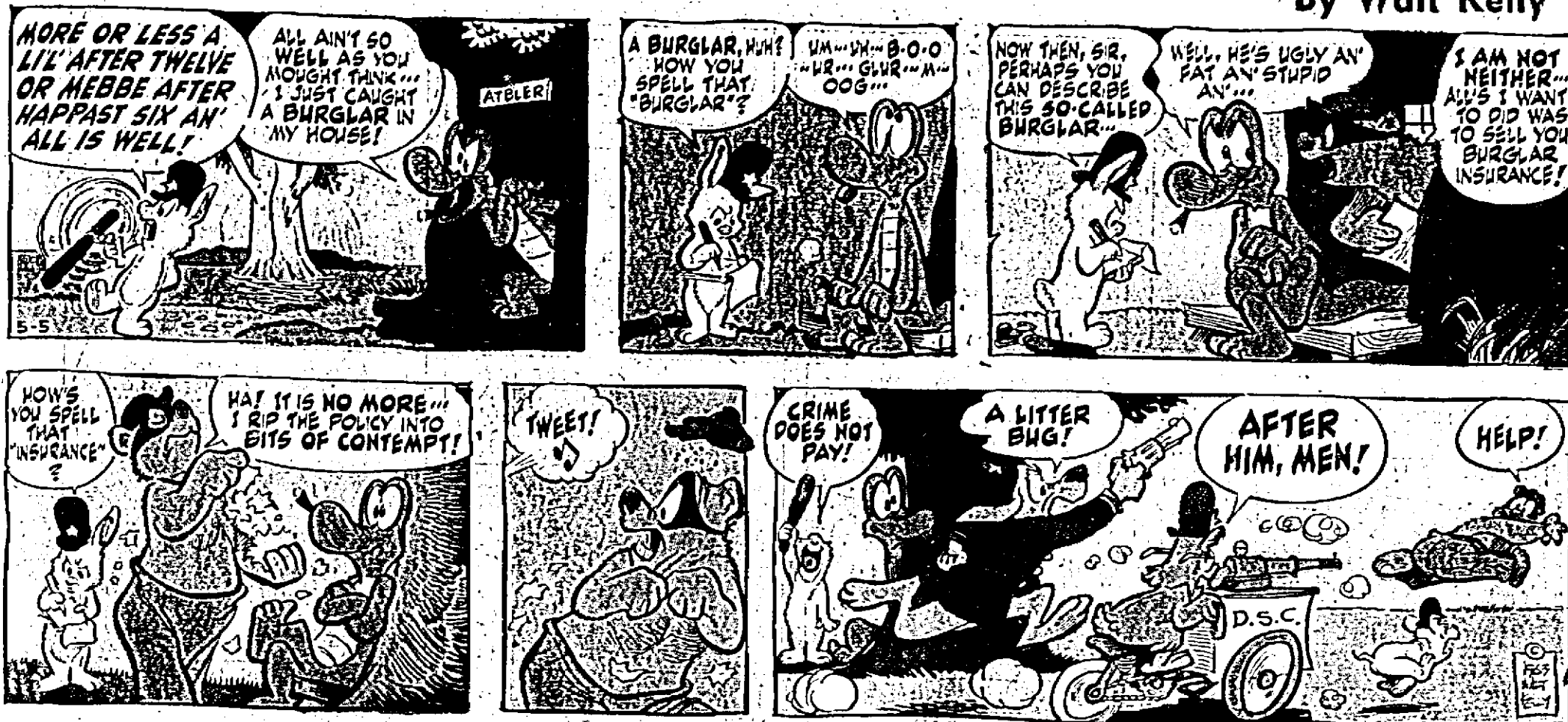
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin





THE JACKSON TWINS

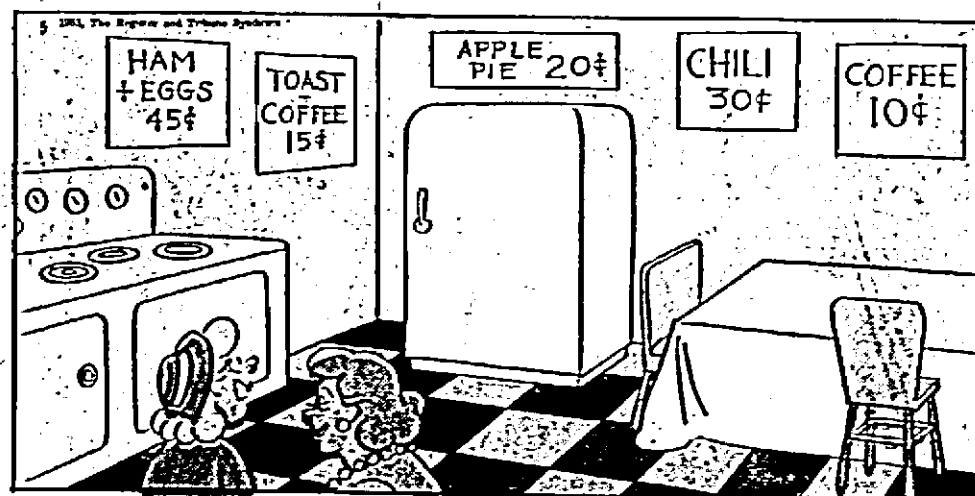
By Dick Brooks



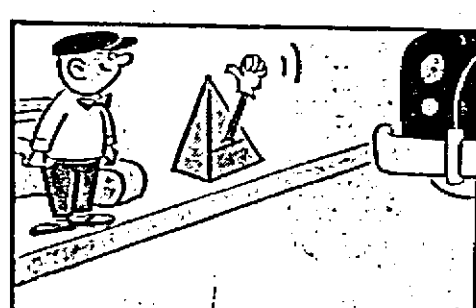
OFF THE RECORD



"I want him and this woman watched, and also a complete report on where she buys her cute little hats."



"I see all your children are working now."



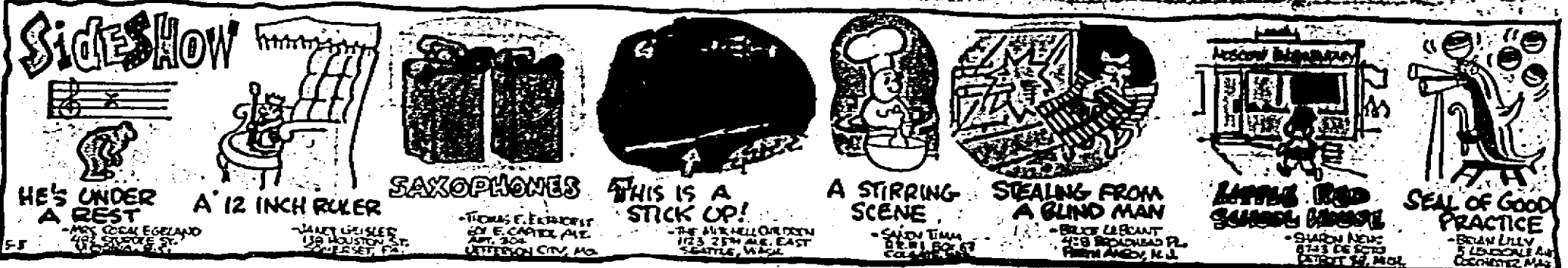
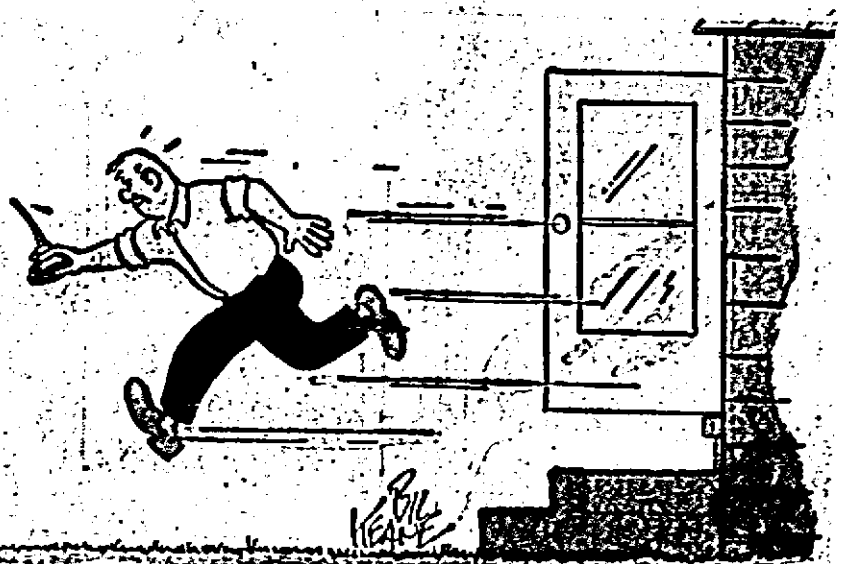
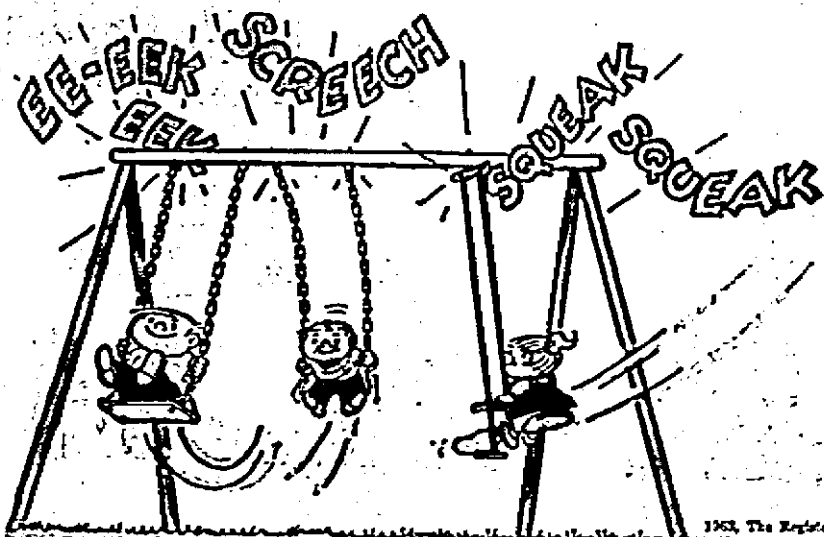
MISS PEACH

By Mell



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



MISS PEACH

By Mell



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren

